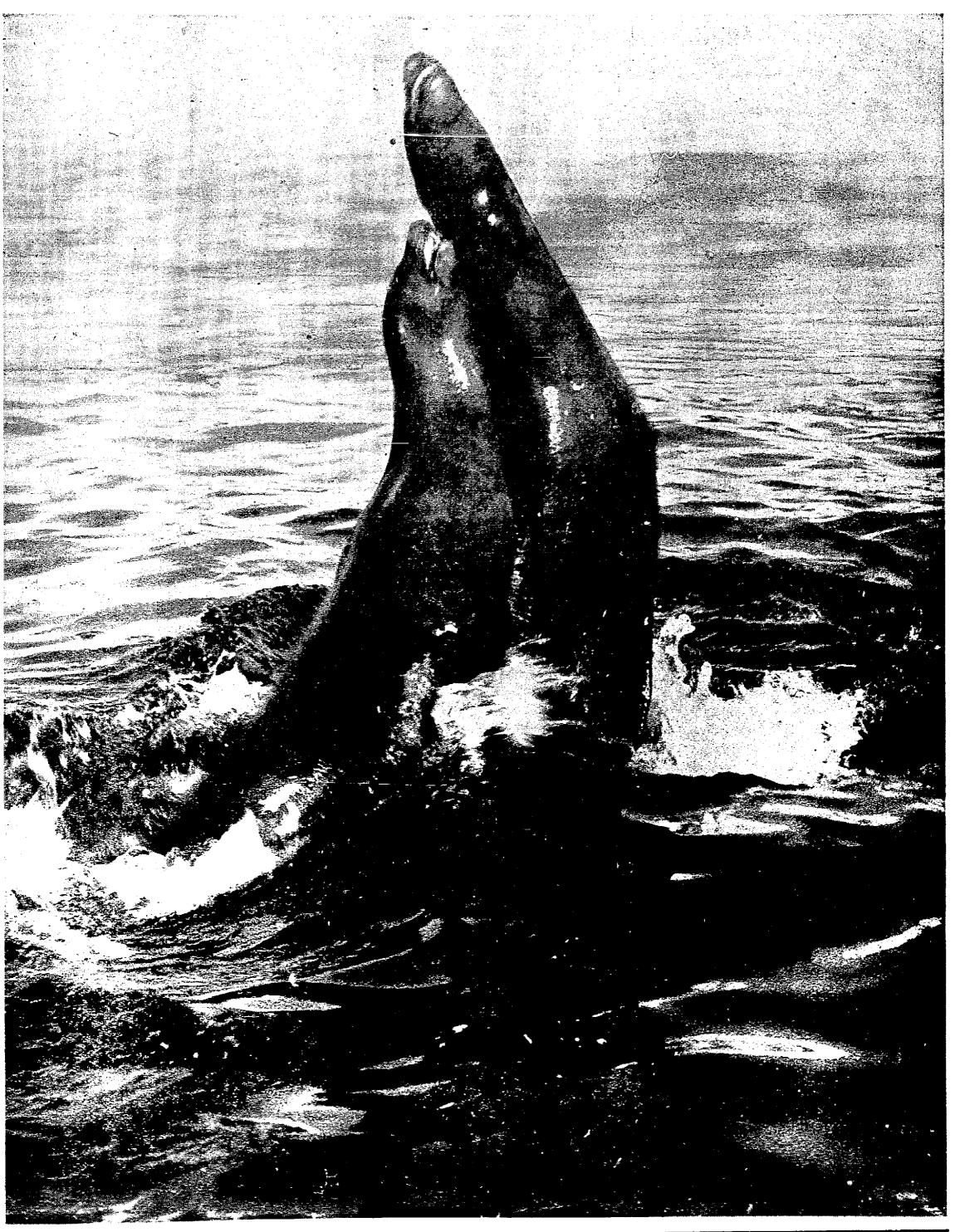
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### AEC Plans **Tremendous** Accelerator

Smasher of Atomic Nuclei to Be Big as L.A.'s Coliseum

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON - (AP) The government Saturday night announced plans to build a gigantic half-mile-"atom-smashing machine" in a new attempt. to unveil the innermost secrets of the atom's struc-

The device, to be built at Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, Long Island, will be almost 10 times bigger and 10 times more powerful than any now in operation.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) made the announcement. Its scientists told a reporter that research made possible with the machine might conceivably lead to methods of retting "more wallon" out of the getting "more wallop" out of the atom—in the form of greater energy than now possible—for use in peace or war.

Underworld

The machine will cost \$20-. 000,000 and take a bout six years to build. It will be a doughnut-shaped device about a half mile in circumference.

round trip between the carth and the moon in less than three

In order to provide adequate shielding from the radiation that will be produced, most of the device may be constructed underground.

nuclear particles not previously have not disclosed their identi-known. It is hoped that the new ties.

Titan will uncover still more because of its vastly increased

The most powerful atom-smasher now in operation is the Brookhaven "cosmotron" which has accelerated protons to energies of 2,300,000,000

volts. It has a diameter of only 75 feet.

Since the cosmotron was built, Brookhaven scientists developed a new technique for "focussing" the projectile beam in a narrower space. This development has made it economically feasible to build

devices, like the new one, which will attain much higher energies than the cosmotron. That is, the amount of steel and other materials which would have required for a 25-billion electronvolt machine constructed on cos-motron principles would have been prohibitive, AEC officials

#### 'Junior' Accelerator in Quantity Planned

STANFORD, Calif. — (U.P.). Stanford University's billion-volt superelectron linear accelerator soon will be manufactured in junior sizes for cancer therapy

L.A.C. SAYS:

Why are food costs still high while

the farmer is complaining about the low

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tossed a rose to her suitorand he split his pants picking

stage manager, who brought the curtain down.

sume as soon as possible."

That brought down the

Canadian authorities Saturday It will produce beams of subatomic "bullets" packing energies up to 25 billion electronvolts, the highest yet produced
by man. These particles, moving
at virtually the speed of light,
will travel the equivalent of a
round trip between the earth

Detroit hotel Friday and fled

which constitute its inherent power.

The idea will be to smash into the heart of the nucleus with the powerful projectiles with the powerful projectiles with the objective of breaking it into as many "parts" as possible, and determining the processes which really make the nucleus tick.

In past research with less powerful atom-smashers, scientists have uncovered various sub-nuclear particles not previously

witnessed the shooting and was one of three "assigned to the

#### GI MARRIES HIS KOREA

said he was lying in his bunk resting before a combat assignment when he found a copy of the Milwaukee Journal.

Thumbing its pages, found a picture of Miss Evelyn Wulz of Milwau-kee. When he got back from the combat mission, he wrote her a letter and

furlough last year he called on her, and a romance blossomed.

## Toreador's

Too) Rifted

The audience did. So did the

Thomas hastily changed into new pants and came back. The

The new machine will consist essentially of a giant hollow magnet, three feet high and two feet wide, laid down in a circle, about 700 feet in diameter. Through the magnet will run a tube about six inches in diameter about the Reuther statement about the Reuther shooting was a fake. It was the shooting was a fake. It was the shooting was a fake in the shooting was a fake. It was the shooting was a fake in the shooting was

## PIN-UP GIRL

"I must have made a rather long stretch," Tenor Robert Thomas explained later. "I felt something of a draft but I still didn't realize they'd gone."

police guards at a downtown

Ritchie, according to O'Brien,

marry the girl whose pic-ture he first saw in a tattered newspaper he picked up near the front lines in

Where the Food Dollar Goes

ARROW SHOWS Joann Bodorff, 1880 Tulane Ave., in local dance-studio program. Her wild

kidnap ride with rejected suitor ended in car wreck at San Clemente. Next at right in the

oriental dance lineup is Shari Stennette, queen of the 1953 Armistice Day parade and fea-

merchant at the Alpine town of Kufstein, was brought to the children's hospital Jan. 2 with a hadly infected tooth. Doctors hesitated to pull the tooth because he suffered from hemophilia whose victims' blood does not coagulate nor-

Bleeding began from other causes, however, and last Thursday it became necessary to pull the tooth. The child's condition became so desperate Austrian hospital authorities appealed to

American officials.

injured, one critically, when a speeding auto crashed through a fence and overturned Saturday at 119th St. and Willowbrook. Ave., Willowbrook. Three other persons in the car escaped injury.

The victims were taken to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital Compton.

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to Vienna by telephone Sat-urday night that Gottfried was being kept alive by blood transfusions and that his mother was at his bedside. One official said "all of us are

#### Italian Premier Choice Awaited

ROME—(UP). President Luigi ties were high. Einaudi completed his discus-

Giovanni Roberti, Social Demo-crat Ezio Vigorelli, pro-Commu-nist Socialist Pietro Nenni and Independent Cino Marcrelli.

The French hit the rebels with one of the "biggest air raids of the Indochina war."

### Weather ---

Clear today with high temperature near 72 degrees. Some increase in high cloudi-ness Monday.



HUNTED throughout South-ern California Saturday was David G. Butchart, 20, of Oceanside, suspected kid-naper of a Long Beach girl. This photo of Butchart was pasted on an identity card in his wallet which was found in his car, wrecked and abandoned in San Cle-mente.

# Raging Near

HANOI, Indochina — (UP) The American officials.

Communists have launched a effort to shake off pursuit, the Doctors of both nationalities massive two-pronged attack to-officer said. Butchart then cut agreed that anti-hemophil globu-lin was needed urgently. ward a strategic French airbase cer Portner spotted him and ward a strategic French airbase er Portner spotted him and guarding southern Indochina and joined the pursuit.

was David White Jr., 23, of 13322 Dern Ave., Compton. Others injured were Bennle Myers, 23, of the same address, and James Rucker, 24, of 2124 E. 124th St., Willowbrook. without interruption for 48 hours

> Observers said the attack apparently was developing into a knock-down battle for the entire region along the border of Thalland which already has taken emergency measures

tant" losses but said Red casual

Einaudi completed his discussions with parliamentary leaders Saturday and retired to decide on the man he will ask to form a new government.

Yes talked with New Years of the French bastion of Dien

WASHINGTON --- (U.P) Diplo-

early today for the frustrated suitor reported to have kidnaped a 16-year-old Long Beach girl from her bed at

Austin sedan overturned while Failure to reach agreemen

The suspect, David G. Butchart, 20, of 1702 Vista Way, Oceanside, managed to escape the pursuing officers. San Clemente police said, however, there was a large quantity of blood in the car and he apparently had been hurt in the crash or else had been hit by a warning shot fired in the chase.

To prod the ministers to complete the long-delayed Austrian peace treaty, informed the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia she would send an unofficial delegation to the Jan. 25 conference.

Saturday's meeting of the four SEOUL (Sunday) — (P). The shot fired in the chase.

Joann Bodorff, 1880 Tulane Ave., victim of the kidnapping, was uninjured in the crash. She still was wearing the pajamas m which she had been sleepported, she was forced to ac-company her one-time boy

After being brought back to Long Beach by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bodorff, the at-tractive teen ager told Det. Lt. tractive teen-ager told Det. Lt.
E. O. Carroll that Butchart had
awakened her in her bedroom,
had clapped his hand over her
mouth and had carried her over
his shoulder to his waiting auto.
Her parents did not awaken, she

Miss Bodorff said Butchart Miss Bodorit said Butchart warned her he had a gun and she was afraid to cry out be-cause he might have injured her parents. When she got outside the house, however, she began screaming, she said.

began screaming, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marshall, 1872 Tulane Ave., neighbors of the Bodorffs, said they heard the girl's cries of "mother" and rushed to the front door in time to see the car speed away.

During the ride from Long Beach, Miss Bodorff said, she pleaded with Butchart to stop but he refused. She said she had

pleaded with Butchart to, stop, but he refused. She said she had kept company with him for a time, even planning to get mar-ried. However, she had changed her mind because she felt she was too young and because she wanted to follow a career as a dancer. She said she had not seen him for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall aroused Mr. and Mrs. Bodorff and they notified police. An all-points bulletin was broad-

received a description of the Carl meeting monday at Antertage from the Orange County police headquarters.

radio when he spotted Butchart's Saturday's meeting started off vehicle southbound on U. S. in friendly fashion.

Saturday's meeting started off korean peace conference and to keep the prisoners in custody until it can pass on their fate.

In Washington, the State Dept. inside the squat gray stone So-sald, "The matter of getting the

Portner said he brought his cas alongside Butchart's vehicle and the latter tried to force him off the road. Crego, who was behind shot.

Miss Bodorff later told San Clemente officers that at this point she warned Butchart: "They're shooting at us."

She said Butchart ordered her china, and has an airfield vital to to lie down on the floorboards defense of Laos and Cambodia and kept up his pace south on Hwy. 101. As the cars sped in front of the San Clemente police station at Hwy, 101 and Mira Mar St., Butchart rammed his car against Portner's vehicle, the

taken emergency measures

The impact spun the tiny foreign car and it rolled over
several times, coming to rest in

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# Police Seeking 'Love Kidnaper' Russ Cordial Push Search but Big Four for Abductor of L.B. Girl Soviets Demanding 'Free Hand'

Soviets Demanding 'Free Hand' for Red Cops in West Sector

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN — (UP). The Soviets blocked agreement 2:55 a. m. Saturday in what Saturday on the site of the Big Four foreign ministers appeared to be an attempted conference by demanding the meeting take place in East forced elopement to Tijuana. Berlin unless the West give "impossible" security guaran-The attempt came to an abrupt tees, informed sources said. These guarantees were said end about 4 a. m. in San Cletonic to include giving Communist police and Soviet secret mente when the suspect's tiny agents a free hand in West Berlin.

> SEOUL (Sunday) - (P). The U. N. field commander said Sat-

> "waiting now" for the Jan. 23

"All eur troops will be

Red China bitterly opposed the

release and Saturday night in

Peiping that nation's No. 2 man

assailed it as a "coordinated

armed action on the part of the

United Nations Command." He

He said any of the 22,000 who do not wish release pre-

sumably will stay on in the neutral zone compound.

In Peiping, Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, who is the

said the United States and its Korean Allies were "exploring"

means of resumption, Saturday the North Korean radio at Pyong-

yang said no informal negotia-tions in that regard are under

3-U. N. General Assembly

4-Convening of a Big Five

conference—Red China, Russia, the United States, Britain and France—to settle "certain pressing international problems in Asia."

Gen. Taylor called his news

conference after the U.N. Com-mand had made clear its view

that the "come home" interviews ended officially Dec. 23 and

that, with no peace conference in prospect, the release of the 22,000 at 12:01 a.m. (7:01 a.m.

22 Long Beach time) is

ay with the Reds.

alerted for any contingency,"

said Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

trying to elude police patrol cars, came as Austria, which hopes Red PW Act The suspect, David G. Butch to prod the ministers to com-

Berlin commandants opened in an atmosphere of unusual Rusapparently willing to compro- release of 22,000 Chinese and mise on the conference site. But North Koreans from an antithe impasse that developed Red prison camp and any Com-Thursday became even worse munist armed move to intervene

The West proposed the Allied Control Authority building in the American sector as a site, but the Soviets rejected this on grounds the presence of "subversive elements" in the West would endanger the conference's security, the

They reported that Sergei A. They reported that Sergei A. made no mention of any Red Dengin, chief of the Soviet's plan to resort to military force in behalf of former Red soldlers demanded all the meetings take place in East Berlin unless the Communism.

The four-power commandants haggled for eight hours at Soviet headquarters today to select a conference site, but as in their 6½-hour meeting on Thursday, no agroement was reached, a Western spokesman said. Another meeting was schaduled for Monday.

right hand man of Red China's No. 1 Communist, Mao Tze-tung, issued a statement calling the ing was scheduled for Monday. A Western spokesman said the plan "forcible retention." all-points bulletin was broadcast.

Officer Bruce Crego of the San'
Clemente police force had just received a description of the car received a description of the car meeting Monday at American

A Western spoken as from the talks "continued to be friendly," and this opcase called for:

1—Resumption immediately of "come home" interviews with the
prisoners. "contin- Chou's lengthy review of the

began chasing Butchart. Western newsmen were allowed In Washington, the State Dept. inside the squat gray store So-said, "The matter of getting the viet headquarters at Karlshorst talks started again is under consideration." Previous-streets of San Clemente in an iteffort to shake off nursuit the took place.

Communist police saluted the Western convoys moving over snow-covered East Ber-lin streets and a 10-man Soviet honor guard presented arms with tommyguns at the headquarters entrance.

Inside the Russians were ready Inside the Russians were ready consideration of the Korean with handshakes, smiles and almost exaggerated politeness for North Korea represented. the two cars, fired a warning with handshakes, smiles and althe astounded Western newsmen.

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#### Gen. Taylor said seven trains would be waiting at the edge of the demilitarized zone to take the North Koreans south to Pohang and Kunsan, South Korean army induction Nearby will be trucks in which the Chinese are to be taken to the port of Inchon for transfer to Formosa-bound shi**ps** Taylor said 100 Nationalist Chinese from Formosa will be at the trucks to greet the freed Chinese prisoners. Their transfer into Nationalist hands will occur at Inchon but U.S. military guards will accompany the ships taking them to Formosa. Sick and wounded Chinese will, be **Allies Believe Reds**

automatic.

#### Ready to Talk Again WASHINGTON - (UP): Allied

diplomats believed Saturday that conditions are ripe for an early resumption of the Panmunion talks on a Korean peace confer-

to face Italy's deepening matic officials said Saturday that Ambassador William Donovan will fly back to Bangkok this Pella, whose resignation Thursday touched off the current government crisis, cut abort a trip to northern Italy and returned unexpectedly to Rome Saturday. They said Donovan, who is in New York, plans to be in Bang-kok on Jan. 12 and will immediatyle confer with the Thailand government and the United States Military Group in regard to certain proposals he will take BADLY DENTED KIDNAP CAR is pictured in San Clemente at with him for increasing the Thaiend of trail in Joann Bodorff's abduction.—(Staff Photo.) land army.

#### prices he receives? That question is answered by one economist who says that most lowered farm prices are for lower grades of food which the average housewife rarely buys. That will not satisfy most housewives. But a breakdown of

food-handling cost increases the past few 1952 it showed only eight-tenths of a cent years, as farm prices have decreased, profit on each dollar of sale. Its total gives an idea of what has happened. profit on investment equaled almost 10

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ALMOST GORED Song (Pants LONDON - (AP). Carmen

It happened Saturday night at the Sadler's Wells Opera

Producer Gavin Gordon walked on and announced, "Mr. Thomas has had an unfortunate accident and will re-

first line he sang. was: "What a look, what a brazen assur-

Police Race for Witness

For some, as yet unknown, reason Ritchle eluded three

**Breaks Neck** 

MILWAUKEE, Wis. --(U.P.). William Kurer will

Kurer, of Muskego, Wis.,

received a prompt reply. When he came home on

#### FROM MICHIGAN TO ALPS U.S. Speeds Planes

to Save Life of Tot

tured ballering in amateur productions.

American doctors, airmen, diplomats and chauffeurs combined efforts to speed the medicine by air and road to Innsbruck from the Michigan State Department of Health Laboratory at Lansing.

Laboratory at Lansing.

The two vials containing anti-hemophil globulin, a blood abstract that stops abnormal

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) as Car Upsets COMPTON-Three men were injured, one critically, when a

The auto was driven by Navy Seaman R. V. Vallery, 18, of 1431 E. 122nd Pl. He was traveling north on Willowbrook Ave. when ne lost control of the car which

went over a curb, rolled over, crashed through a' fence and capsized in a yard. Five of the six persons in the car were thrown out. The driver was pinned under the car until neighbors righted it and freed

him. He was unhurt.

Before us is the statement of Swift &

Co., the great meat packing company,

for the 12-month period ending Nov. 1.

It is an audited report showing its profit

per dollar sale over the past 50 years. Its

1953 profit per dollar of sale was one and

three tenths cents per pound of sales. In

1904 it showed two cents a pound. In

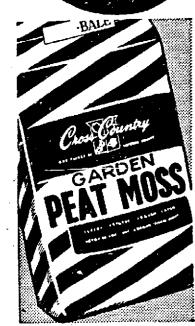
# Wild Battle

He talked with Neo-Fascist Bien Phu.

### Nenni, onetime winner of a Stalin prize, warned afterwards that another minority government such as former Premier Giuseppe Pella's would be un-

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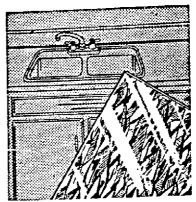
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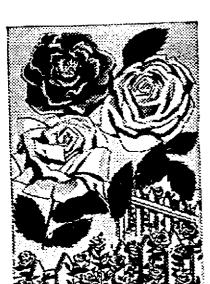
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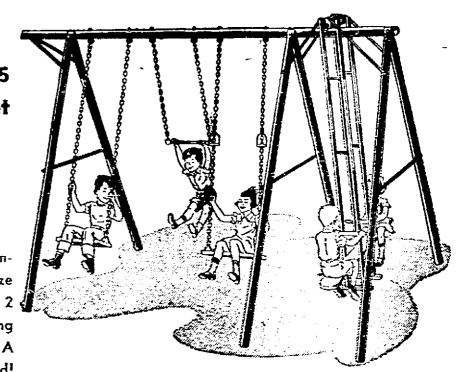
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FRIENDLY reader has suggested that this scribe forage for items in the scattered business districts and neighborhoods outside the downtown

The "news" that appears here daily originates over a pretty wide territory, and there's nothing restricted, neighbor-hood-wise, about it. But my friend seemed to want a special effort to pick up some items without downtown flavor.

And so, being eager to oblige, I took a little run northward Friday eve to see what I could see, and here submit my report.

AT 5 P.M. Friday, on Atlantic just south of the U. P. tracks, a boy and girl, high school age, were walking on the sidewalk cosely clasped in each other's arms. It was obviously a little awkward walking that way, but they seemed deter-

Waiting for a bus at Fifty-Sixth St. and Atlantic Ave. was a man with the longest beard I've seen in these parts. Three Easter lilles are in bloom alongside a house at Fifty-Sixth and Lime.

On South St. near Lemon, there's a sign in a show window which reads: "City Style Chicken Legs."

And beside Atlantic as you enter North Long Beach through the U.P. underpass there's a sign which says: "Welcome to Long Beach."

IN a yard on South St. there's a sign advertising bird cages, moving blocks and benches.

Further east on South St. there's an ancient, country-style barn whose location becomes more incongruous daily es new housing springs up in that area. A sign above the door to the barn warns that trespassers will be prosecuted.

There's also a dairy in that sector that somehow has withstood the pressure of the swelling residential development. The Holsteins were lined along the feed rack as I went by, looking ready to give.

LAKEWOOD Center still looked pleasingly Christmasy Friday eve, with Christmas decorations and lights strung along the Lakewood Blvd. side of the big parking

A sparrow had got under the big overhang in front of Butler Bros. store and was fighting his image in the window as I came along. Just under him stood a woman with a dog in her arms, both mightily interested in the strange actions of the bird. "He must be loony,"

said the woman.

A girl in a lunch room told me she had just pumpkin cream and cherry pie to offer. I spotted some blueberry pie on the back counter, and she gave me an extra big piece for being so observant.

ON the escalator in the May Co. store a woman said significantly to her feminine companion: "I always do my shopping better when I'm

A small boy raced around the raain floor of the big store shouting: "Free samples!"

TROM Lakewood Center I saw a spectacular sunset. Just before going down the sun hung for a few minutes low over the Palos Verde Hills.' A huge orange disc, its brilliance was dimmed by the purple haze of evening.

Then a black little cloud made its appearance at the lower edge, and presently the whole surface of the disc was strangely mottled with stringy black clouds or wisps of smoke.

It was the sort of thing in which the ancients would probably see some portent. I hoped I saw a promise there of rain. (My editorial efforts to bring some moisture haven't been doing very well.)

RETURNING southward on Lakewood, I found the traffic thick but fast. Everybody on that highway seems to be in a hurry.

For once, I negotiated the Alamitos Traffic Circle without a hitch, and came in on Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim, between rows of brightly lighted automobile sales lots. Every car, no matter what its vintage or price, looked as if it had just come out of a factory paint

At 8361/2 E. Anaheim there's a big, four-faced clock inexplicably placed almost against the side of a frame building, Can anybody give me any information on that strange time-

And so, back to the office, the typewriter and the col-Very interesting trip, umn. Very interesting trip, and I thank my friend for the

nudge.

#### FAST LIFE

To endorse a candidate be-

WE CONGRATULATE the didates seek the party nomina-18th District Republican Central tion and the party voters have Committee for action taken last the opportunity to select the one they want to run in the finals.

It voted not to endorse candidates before primary elec-

That is in keeping with the primary law and spirit of the party which is supposed to support candidates picked by the voters as the party candidate.

fore the primaries is like the old system of party caucuses where party leaders picked the candidates. long-established party policy which the local committee refused to endorse. OFTEN SEVERAL good can-

MORE POWER to thera.

#### CAPITAL PUZZLER

### What Will Congress Do About Joe McCarthy?

dropped a remark that he had In the meantime, though, recently been in Miami where he others read the story and decid-had encountered Sen. McCarthy led that McCarthy's wings were

By WALTER T. RIDDER

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In short, there was no dearth of plans "to do something" shout McCarthy, except for McCarthy's ewn loudly procisimed plan of continuing exactly as he has in the past.

Sunries: 6:59 a. m. Suneet: 8:03 p. m. Moonriest 10:24 a. m. Moonset: 11:30 p. m.
Tides: High, 1:00 a. m., 4.7 ft.; 12:35 p. m., 3.9 ft. Lew, 7:09 s. m., 1.7 ft.; 7:02 p. m., 0.8 ft.

Sun, Moon, Tides

MONDAY Burrise: 6:59 a. m. Sunset: 5:04 p. m. Moonrise: 10:57 a. m. First Guarter: 4:22 p. m.
Tides: High, 1:51 a. m., 4:9 ft.; 2:07 p. m., 3.2 ft. Low, 8:44 a. m., 1.5 ft.; 7:52 p. m., 1.4 ft.

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and inspection of industrial prod-ucts, the university announced Saturday. toned-down accelerators The toned-down accelerators will be manufactured and sold by the X-ray department of General Electric Co. under a 10-year agreement with the university and should be on the market in a

and should be on the market in a few years.
General Electric engineers will spend a year at Stanford studying the design of the university's powerful new tool of nuclear research, including a pilot medical accelerator now being built. This six-foot machine, carrying a mere 6,000,000 volts, will be installed at Stanford School of Medicine for use against deepseated cancer.

seated cancer.

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per second.

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the most powerful vacuum tubes
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absorption of the X-rays by bone, fat and muscle, instead of greater absorption by bone. This reduces the tendency to bone damage and eliminates untreated areas behing bone.

areas behind bones.
The accelerators also will be valuable in industrial work, such as X-raying metals for flaws.

#### **Police Race** Underworld for Witness

(Continued from Page A-1)

the man had called long distance the man had called long distance to try and sell his story to the newspaper, police reporter Ken McCormick said. The man repeated his statement in today's call that he would not return and testify against the four defendants.

In a stenographically recorded statement to police, released by the prosccutor, Ritchie identified Jacobs as the "triggerman" in the assassination

Ritchie said he received \$5000 from Renda after the assassination attempt. He said he was in the employ of Perrone at the time of the plot against Reuther.

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It was mainly on Ritchie's statement, O'Brien said, that a warrant was issued earlier this week charging the four men with assault to murder and conspiracy to assault with intent to murder Reuther on April 20, 1948. Authorities said they had other evidence to support the charges but Ritchie's statement was the only account of the shooting.

O'Brien said he doubted whether he could convict any of the four men without

Ritchie's testimony.

Ritchie was released from the Essex County Jail, Dec. 6, after serving a 30 day jail term for theft. Windsor police said Detroit authorities first questioned the Canadian while he was in Jail.

Following his release from jail and his statement to O'Brien, and police Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Ritchie was placed in the protective custody of Detroit police. The witness was shuttled from hotel to hotel under the watchful eyes of two policemen to avoid a possible attempt on his life by underworld figures.

Friday Ritchie was housed on a 12th floor suite of a large downtown hotel.

Police Commissioner Donald St. Leonard Said Ritchie shook.

The princes of 300,000 tribesmen.

Sinitta Toivonen, daughter of a Helsinki shopkeeper, was show the for her marriage to 27-year-old Crown Prince Ankrah of Accra.

The prince's father, Chlef Nikpako Oti, is head of the Otohublum tribal state on the African West Coast. The Otohublum are one of seven tribes in Accra and number about 300,000.

After a honeymon on the French Riviera, the prince will fly back to Africa to prepare quarters in his father's 46-room modern palace. The bride will visit with her family in Helsinki and will fly to Accra to rejoin the husband after Easter.

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Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard said Ritchie shook his two guards white supposedly taking a shower.

The two guards Del, Wayner Glisman, and Patrolman William Krupka were suspended and face trial board action, Leonard said. Authorities believed Ritchie was hiding out in the Windsor area. Windsor police described Ritchie as a "floater" and "small time thief." His home town was said to be Riverside, Ont., a suburb of Windsor.

Push Search for Abductor (Continued from Page A-1)

a vacant lot. While the two officers braked their cars to a halt, Butchart jumped from the wreck and ran.

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Officer Crego went to the aid of Miss Bodorff, while Portner pursued Butchart. The officer fired a shot at Butchart, but the youth kept running and escaped into the darkness of an alley.

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The officers said the youth had left his boots, shirt and coat in the car and was dressed only in Levis and a T-shirt.

A check of the car revealed a box containing a woman's wedding and engagement ring in the glove compartment. In a wallet in Butchart's coat, they found a plain gold wedding band, a payment book from an Oceanside jewelry indicating that he had made a \$20 down payment on a wedding ring Thursday, and a photostat of Miss Bodorff's birth certificate.

Butchart's parents called several times during the day at the San Clemente police station to ask if nelice had

at the San Clemente police station to ask it police had picked up their son. They would not talk with reporters.

Up, Up, Up . . .



COMMEMORATING the first American balloon flight 161 years ago, four young balloonists soar aloft near Conshocken, Pa., Saturday. Donald L. Piccard, son of the renowned physicistballoonist Dr. Jean Piccard, clings to the rigging and snaps a picture of his companions, The nation's first balloon flight was made in Philadelphia on Jan. 9, 1793.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### 800 Housewives Aid Consumer Analysis

More than 800 housewives have returned questionnaires in the second annual Consumer Analysis Study being made by the Independent, Press-Telegram, it was announced Saturday. the independent, Fress-lelegram, it was announced Saturday.
They answered 195 questions about shopping habits and brand preferences of their families and received a large bag of household products and groceries.

Questionnaires were sent to families selected from the city

directories of Lakewood and Long Beach. They are to be re-turned by adults to the Consumer Analysis office at 616 Pine Ave., adjacent to the main business office of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Press-Telegram.

Hundreds of persons daily pass by the windows of the Consumer Analysis office and ask information as to the large shopping bags. They are distributed only to families who receive the questionnaires through the mails and return them personally to the office. There are no strings attached and it is not necessary to be a subscriber to these newspapers. The interviewing period taken only a few minutes. takes only a few minutes.

A second mailing was sent out Saturday. The questionnaires must be returned not later than 5 p. m. Jan. 16.

#### Blonde Weds Africa Prince

LONDON—(U.P). An African during her school holidays, and Cold Coast prince, who said his I went in to cash some travel-father holds no color prejudice, ers checks."

Saturday married a 17-year-old blonde Finnish schoolgirl, making her princess of 300,000 tribesmen

of 3530.

Counting cars disposed of and counting cars disposed of and cotal reduction in the government's auto stable by July 1 will be 7055 cars.

Dodge said this will reduce the government's capital investment

government's capital investment in cars by about 9½ million dol-lars and will cut operating costs

#### Knowland Optimistic on Demo Backing for Much of President's New Program

WASHINGTON - (AP). Sen. approve a substantial polition of President Eisenhower's legis-lative program if the Democrats burn (D-Texas) recently said the period burn (D-Texas) recently said the Democrats would back presidengive expected help:

give expected help:

The California senator, who serves as Republican floor in the interest of the country. leader, said in an interview that he believes Eisenhower made it "very clear" in his message on the state of the union that he wants Democratic co-operation on domestic, as well as foreign problems.

Replying to a reporter's ques-tion as to whether the Presi-dent's lack of criticism of the dent's lack of criticism of the minority party in the message represented an administration policy to tone down GOP attacks on the Democrats, Knowlacks on the Democrats of the Democra

that with Congress so closely divided, no program of either foreign policy or domestic af-fairs can be passed without

Knowland (R-Calif) predicted gram will have the support of a series of 19 drawn up last sum-Saturday that Congress will substantial number of Demo-approve a "substantial portion" crats."

flare over Eisenhower's farm and labor proposals when they are laid before Congress, Monday, in special presidential messages.

getting support from both have been rduced to fewer than think the President's pro-10 amendments, instead of the inet.

Involved in the changes probably will be proposals for equalization of the non-Com-munist oath, now required of union leaders but not of employers.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith R-N.J.) said he hopes the Sen-(R-N.3.) Said he hopes the Serial studies teacher at Fulton ate labor committee can begin voting soon on a bill which he statement that he also was will introduce incorporating the President's proposals.

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#### Combat Team Leaves

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. - (A) hower's expected proposals for a gradual change to sliding scale the second element of the 511th crop supports as a substitute for the high level, rigid supports now team — 900 strong — departed in effect for major field crops.

Proposals for changes in the jump" in Colorado.

Quiz Hears Teacher

Senate Un-American Activities
Committee information about communism in schools Saturday and then, a committee spokes man said, admitted that he had been a member of the Young Communist League from 1937 to 1942.

Novotny, 36, an English and social studies teacher at Fulton Junior High School, said in a statement that he also was a ling the closed hearing:

briefly.

He stated further that he hasn't been a member of any subversive organization since January, 1942, "when I took a solemn oath voluntarily to pro-tect and defend the United

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Teacher of truth, of fair play and the Jerry G. Novotny gave a State dividual.

Senate Un-American Activities

"I welcome this opportunity to

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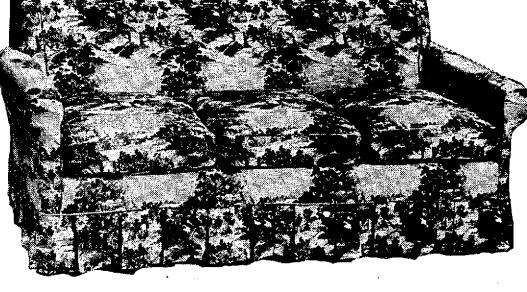
nunist Party was told to be positive there was nothing wrong with those ships. The numbers of the planes and parts were familiar to the party members."

Novotny told the committee

States of America against all that Communists transferred from one jurisdiction to another mestic, with no reservations." Nevotny said: "I have instilled dollar bills. The transferee carin my pupils a love of country, ried one part.



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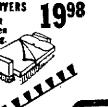
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# There's Gold in These Hills!

#### By Helen Smith

EVERY SCHOOL CHILD knows that California was the site of a spectacular gold rush in 1849.

What is not so well known, perhaps, is the fact that considerable quantities of gold are still being mined in California—even in the Southland—by solitary miners reworking mined areas, dragline dredging of the larger rivers, and from underground lode mines. The returns in one recent year totalled \$50,-948,485!

Sounds interesting doesn't it? But just how, you are probably wondering, does a person go about getting his share of this wealth.

Well, you can do as India and David Woodbury have done. They leave their home at 513 Knight Way, La Canada, for frequent sorties for gold. And they do not have far to go, either. The San Gabriel River and its adjacent canyons have for years been a rich source of the precious yellow metal. Woodbury, who is an author when he is not placer mining, invented a gadget which has the paraphernalia of the oldtime prospectors beat a mile. It is a portable sluice box, 36 inches long, folding to 18 inches and weighing only four pounds. Thus equipped, he and his wife can set up gold mining operations in one minute on the slope of a mountain stream and sluice several hundred pounds of dirt in one hour.

MOST OF THE GOLD in the watercourses is in the form of "color." But if you can get enough of these minute particles, worth \$35 an ounce you can take home \$50 to \$70 worth, which is what the Woodburys did on a trip last summer.

If you shouldn't want to head for the vicinity of San Gabriel,

there are several other areas nearby which were once, and still are, producing sizab'e amounts of the precious stuff.

For instance, you could go to the Holcomb Valley district which is up near Big Bear Lake. William F. Holcomb, for whom the valley was named, made a find in Belleville in 1860. Although many large nuggets were found, no one succeeded in locating the Mother Lode for several years until Holcomb spotted a rich gold-bearing quartz ledge while on a hunting trip. News spread like a prairie fire and the town boomed. So thriving did it become that it contained oneeighth of the entire population of the County of San Bernardino. An election called in 1861 to name the county seat was won by the City of San Bernardino by the slim margin of two votes. Belleville soon became a ghost town.

LEGEND still persists that the really big pay dirt in that section was never discovered or, if it was, the finder failed to disclose the location of his treasure and died before he could file his claim. Even today it is possible to work the streams and small nuggets are still being picked from the shale. Tales of many lost mines persist.

Other spots in Southern California ripe for a likely strike are the areas near Julian in San Diego County and the desert oasis of Borrego Springs. Unofficial history records lost mines here, too. One was purported to have been discovered by a prospector named Pegleg Smith. Pegleg never did show any visible evidence of new-found wealth and it is assumed he was having his little joke. No one really knows, however, a facet that makes treasure seeking just

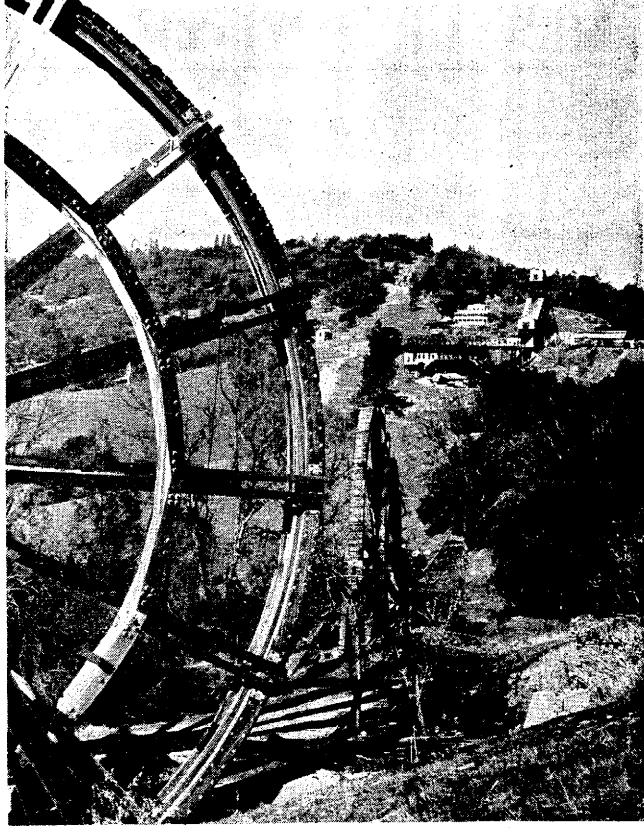


Photo courtesy Mary R. Hill and California State Division of Mines.

As novice "prospectors" placer many of California's stream beds and actually find gold, mining operations continue i n some sections of the state. The searce the huge tailings wheels of Kennedy mine at Jackson Gate, Amador County.

as alluring now as it was in the roaring 1840s.

As a weekend hobby, placer mining has become increasingly popular. Whole families often are seen at work in the mountain streams, sometimes with just a child's sand shovel and several pans. According to the State's Mineral Information Service Bulletin, it is possible to "realize at least fifty cents to a dollar per day. Of course there



Mrs. Woodbury folds the "Porto-Box" for carrying.



Photo courtesy Ott Heizer and California State Division of Mines.

Chinese placer miners once numbered into the thousands. Chinese Camp on Hwy. 120 was named for them.

is always the possibility—that a large nugget may be found."

Much of the placer ground is on private property and permission must be obtained from the owner before trespassing. There are public lands, such as national forests, open to prospecting and mining claims may be staked if certain legal requirements are met.

SO GREAT has been the resumed interest in gold mining that the California Division of Mines has opened a Geological Survey Public Inquiries office in Los Angeles. It is located in Room 529, Federal Building, 312 N. Spring St. One of three in the country, it provides a service formerly not available in the Southland.

So you see, it is really quite simple. Armed with the latest information, names of promising territories, and, in the case of the Woodburys, with a Porto-Box, you are now prepared to search for your El Dorado.

Professional and amateur gold miners in this area are hoping for a heavy rain and snow fall this winter and for this reason. As the early spring thaws commence the water will rush down the stream beds and may stir up any loose nuggets nestling there... and land them in their sluice boxes.

Who knows, they speculate, with the wheel of fortune spinning in their favor they, too, might soon be emitting the exultant cry of "Eureka!"



David Woodbury pans gold in a Southland stream with sluice box of his own invention, the "Porto-Box."

# They Have Wheels in Their Honeymoon

TODAY 1,850,000 Americans are playing turtle—carrying their homes along with them. They're the pioneers of a new world.

As a matter of fact, trailers have become so much a part of American home life that they even have the government's official blessing to prove it. This comes straight from the 82nd Congress, which recognized a trailer as a home by removing it from the 7 per cent excise tax.

Surprisingly enough, this is nothing new.

For 200 years, America has been wagging its trailer behind it.

Remember this the next time

Editor's Note: The story of trailers—their history, evolution and their impact on modern American life will be told in the Jan. 17 issue of Southland in conjunction with the first annual Trailer Life Show sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association in Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles, Jan. 22-27. It will be the first big all-trailer show staged in the west, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

you're part of a caravan being held up on a winding mountain road by one of these silver monsters. Don't blame the man (or woman) at the wheel.

Great-great-great grandfather started it all, back in 1750 when he headed cross-country in a covered wagon.

Ed Carfagno has his problems with trailers. He's the Hollywood art director who had to build trailers, tear them apart, invent movable walls, design them big enough for a Technicolor camera boom to move in. He also was required to give them Lily Dache dash blended with usability—all because Lu-



Before their marriage in screen roles of "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille takes Desi to view trailers at a show.

cille Ball and Desi Arnaz have wheels in their honeymoon.

**THIS PET COUPLE** of some 50,000,000 TV viewers are the

data on trailer life. He visited, for instance, trailer camps and parks in Long Beach, Balboa, Laguna, San Fernando Valley, Arizona, Florida and Nevada.

#### By Nancy Lester

stars of Clinton Twiss' national best-seller, "The Long, Long Trailer" being filmed at M-G-M studios.

Carfagno traveled 8000 miles and was on the go for three months, returning with 200 sketches and five portfolios of According to Carfagno, trailer parks represent an investment of \$50,000 to \$250,000 and the average trailer family's income is \$4450 as against the national level of \$3313. Many millions of dollars annually are added to the city exchequers of near-by com-

munities from money spent by these streamlined gypsies.

Audiences may smile when Miss Ball sets up honeymoon housekeeping in a trailer, refusing to sacrifice a single treasured possession. Miss Ball persuades Arnaz that two can live even cheaper than one if, like the turtle, they take their home with them.

That's Miss Ball's contention in the comedy. And in typical Lucy reasoning she points out: "We can buy a home for only \$1700."

(Down payment, she means.) In addition to reproducing five trailer parks for the color comedy, Carfagno designed and remodeled the interior of seven

trailers purchased by M-G-M. Three others were made with sliding walls and removable roofs so the antics of the two stars could be caught by the camera without sacrifice of movement.

TO CARFAGNO, who has designed castles for celluloid royalty, built entire villages and created sets which have earned him several Academy awards, the crowning achievement of his career came when he built a two-decker trailer with its own swimming pool.

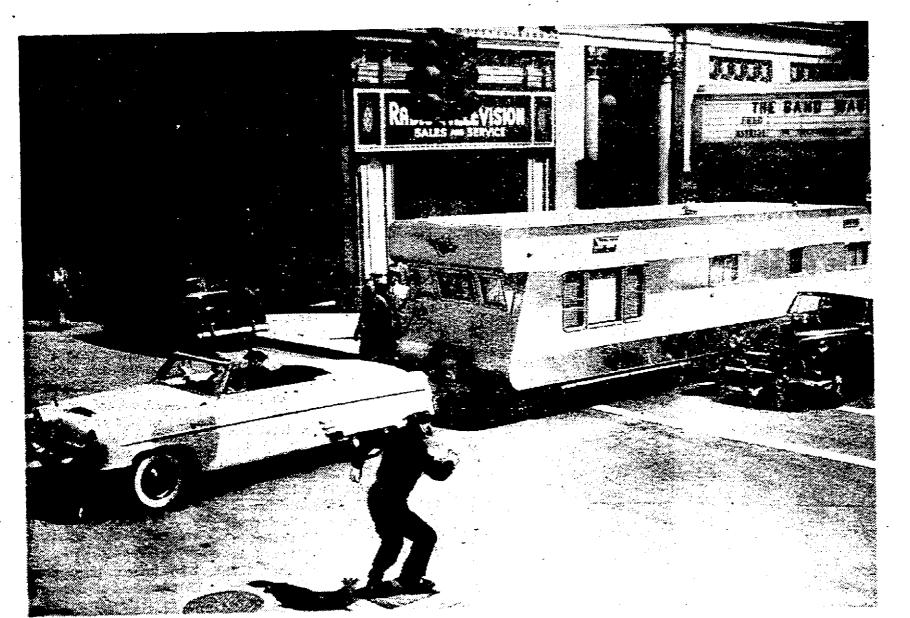
He designed the trailer with a sun deck, diving board and 14x6 pool, big enough for Olympic champion Helen Morgan to exhibit her form. Deck, diving board and pool fold into a compact closet when the trailer is on the road.

"Lucy and Desi went us one better," says Carlagno, referring to the trailer presented to the stars. This is a five-room home on wheels complete with electric kitchen, tile bath, fluorescent-lighted dressing table, bedroom and—nursery!

AN INTERESTING sidelight is that Miss Ball's re-entrance to the Hollywood scene is at M-G-M Studios where she reigned as one of its biggest stars in such Technicolor musical successes as "Ziegfeld Follies," "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Best Foot Forward."

The new picture likewise returns Desi to M-G-M where he surprised critics and fans with his dramatic portrayal of a tragic young GI in "Bataan." Then World War II interrupted his career, and after several years in the Army, he returned to become a popular band leader before his television success with Lucy in "I Love Lucy."

With them in the picture are Marjoric Main, as the friendly trailer neighbor who helps turn a wedding night dream into a nightmare, and Keenan Wynn, a traffic officer who spins on a merry-go-round of wheels when a trailer crosses his path.



Beautiful trailer—Price tag: \$1700—down, that is!—captivates Lucille. They start honeymoon in a traffic jam.

Tomorrow, January 11th, 2 P. M.

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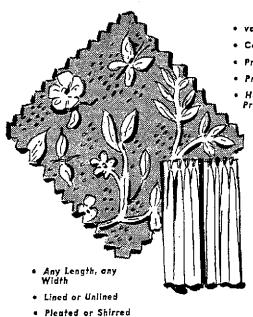
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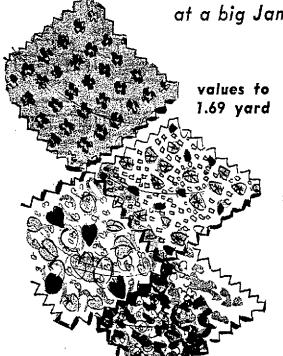
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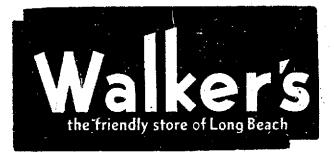
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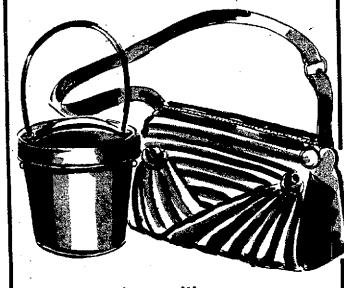
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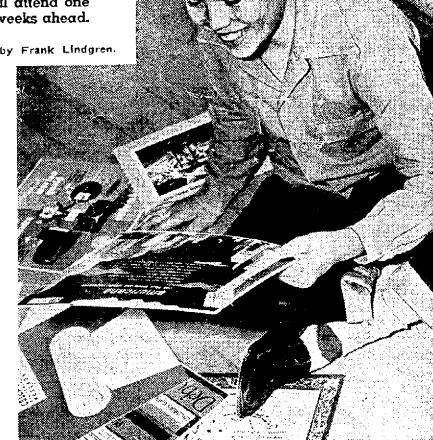
# Master Musicians Go Back to School

Epochal event in the advancement of music education in Long Beach Unified School District will be the presentation of concerts for local youth by Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 22 at Poly High School auditorium. More than 3000 elementary and high school students will attend one of the two morning concerts and thousands more will hear the taped concerts in the weeks ahead.

Student photos by Frank Lindgren



School music groups prepare for the concerts. Barry Booker and Kenny Dolan of Lindbergh School complete "blueprint" of a symphony orchestra seating chart.



Robert Burgess of Hughes School assembles records of the masterpieces to be played at the concerts.



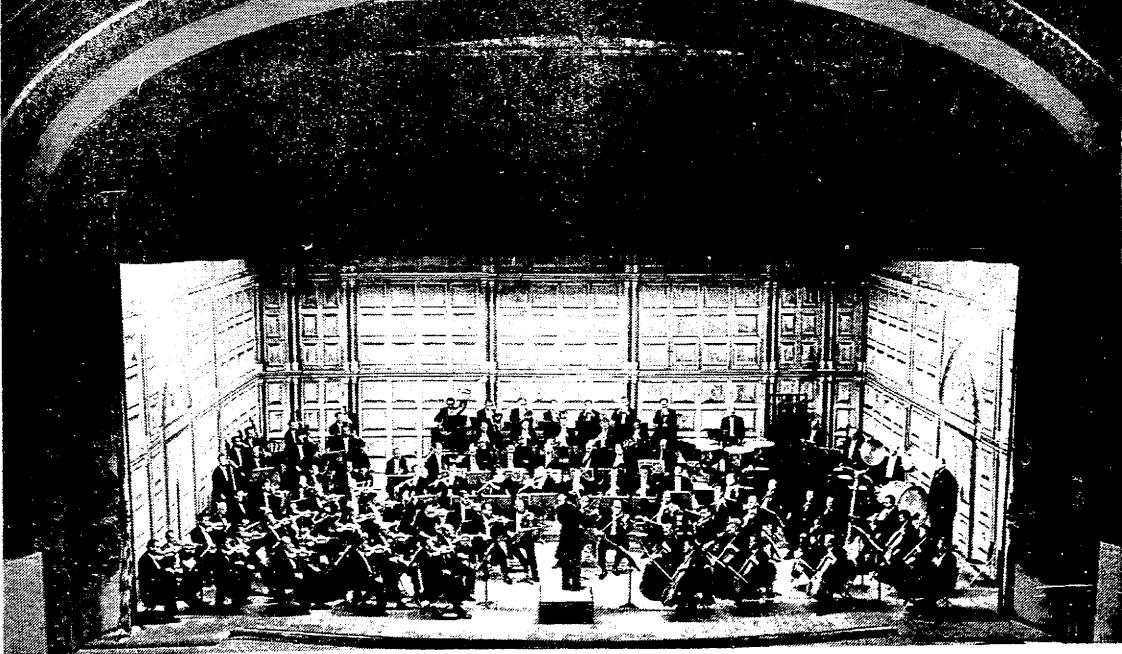
Renowned Director Alfred Wallenstein is pictured with his German shepherds.



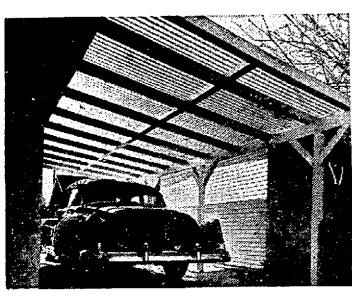
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#### By Eleanor Avery Price

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If you want a wonderful companion and friend, one who is gentle, devoted, docile, and understanding, the Sheltie is your dog. He will play happily with you outdoors or become a quiet pal indeers.

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### Free Parking Stassen OKs More Trade With East

Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen said Saturday that ncreased East-West trade this year would help push democratic ideas through the Iron Curtain and might even improve political relations with Russia.

He added in an interview that the administration is now in-clined to favor such trade beclined to favor such trade be-cause Western Europe's recovery has reached the point where it can be economically as well as politically profitable. He ac-knowledged in this connection that U. S. policy toward trading with the Soviet bloc has become more liberal even though it is still limited to non-strategic ma-

But he stressed that the State Department has not changed its attitude opposing trade with Red China and is not planning to do so, at least until sound peace is restored in Korea and Indochina.

Asserting that expanded eco-nomic relations could contribute substantially toward lessening cold war tension, Stassen said: "It may succeed in convincing the peoples of the Soviet bloc that the free world is pursuing a

that the free world is pursuing a genuine policy of peace and even force their leaders to be less hostille towards the West."

He observed that while 1953 was "the most successful year in Western Europe's industrial and economic reconstruction since World War II," Eastern Europe was experiencing serious economic disruption.

"Put the two facts together."

"Put the two facts together," he said. "and you can see how, from its newly attained posi-tion of strength, the West can use economic forces to play a major part in lessening the

East-West tension." Stassen said the political efcies which eventually ectiveness of Western shipments these two categories: to the East was tested successfully in the East German food programs last year when West Berlin distributed more than 5. Berlin distributed more than 5. The men who would be ready trained men who would be ready trained men who would be ready to the foot of t

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Stassen reiterated his belief that 1953 trade between the East and West was definitely to the net advantage of the

to the net advantage of the free world. Nevertheless, he said that the West is keeping

"Their substantial economic progress is an unmistakable sign that these countries are beginning to get the results of industrial integration," he said. "We placed by the concept of manpower in terms of sheer numbers of people is being retrial integration," he said. "We placed by the concept of manpower in terms of special aptitudes and skills—a concept which is fully as germane to building the strength of the national for the aerial arm of the nation's defenses," Symington told the annual Jackson Day diners.

as one means of solving unemployment in the non-ferrous metal industry.

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers representatives from the southwest and El Paso districts met for the announced purpose of finding relief for miners thrown out of work by the closing of many non-ferrous metal mines. The mine-mill union was expelled from the CIO in 1950 for alleged Communist domination.

Red Chinese

Press Russ

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WASHINGTON — (P). The manufacture said a majority of the commission also approved a recommendation that Mr.

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Red China was reported in dire need of economic assistance herself because of the economic blockade although she has announced an ambitious plan to help North Korean recovery.

For Releasing Officers

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NEWLYWED Jimmy Goldsmith walks with his bride, the former Maria Isabela Patino, on their arrival at a London rail station Saturday. They were wed in Scotland Friday following a month-long elopement flight from the objections of the bride's father, Bolivia tin magnate Anenor Patino.—(AP Wirephote.)

### Ike Orders 'New Approach' to Army

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower Sat irday ordered "a new approach" to military reserve policies which eventually may divide the nation's youth into

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP). Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) says the Eisenhower administration

has admitted its cut in the na-

tion's air power was a tragic mis-take and has cost taxpayers two years in time and over \$1,000,-

terly.
"This remarkable about-face

will go down in history as one of the most rapid and com-plete changes of direction in

000,000 in wasted money.

Air Slash

Berlin distributed more than 5,
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2—A "selectively callable reserve" composed of men who nificant effect on both sides of the Iron Curtain," he said.

He said that greater productivity and a better halance of tall and parental status. Error---Solon In correspondence released

by the White House, Eisenhower agreed "in general" with recommendations along these lines submitted by Ar-thur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobili-

the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The new approach which Eisenhower directed Flemming to follow through on will "hold in abeyance" any plans for universal military training pending a thorough study of manpower reserve problems.

Flemming's recommendations were based on a report by a 100,000 in wasted money.

In a speech before a Democratic rally, Symington said the Republican administration less than six months ago was "fighting bitterly before Congress to justify cutting 25 wings from the Air Force 143-wing program."

Symington; a former secretary of the Air Force, said the Eisenhower based on a report by a "mut back into the new program."

said that the West is Keeping a vigilant eye on Russia's foreign trade practices for any sign of economic foul play.

Regarding industrial recovery of Western Europe, Stassen attributed much of it to closer economic co-operation. He cited as an example the six-nation coal dent of the American Manager an example the six-nation coal ment Assn.

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France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

"Their substantial economic to military requirements," said:

"The old concept of military."

Union Says Red Trade

Would Aid Its Jobs

EL PASO, Texas — (P). Sixty mine-mill union delegates Saturday called for resumption 60 trade with Russia and Red China as one means of solving unemployment in the non-ferrous metal industry.

the strength of the national Symington told the annual Jackson Day diners. "Hundreds of millions of dollars were wasted by this latest juggling, through cutbacks in of military skills most urgently it is money can never be recovered." Symington told the annual Jackson Day diners. "Hundreds of millions of dollars were wasted by this latest juggling, through cutbacks in construction and training—and this money can never be recovered," Symington told the annual Jackson Day diners.

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months after a similar order by vened at 10 a.m., in session the Army affecting West Point Saturday night in an effort to graduates. graduates.

### Nixon Urges Administration to Hold Firm on Foreign Policy Toward Commie China

WASHINGTON — (IIP). Vice from his meeting with the State over unattributed reports that President Richard M. Nixon has Department officials, put him the administration is planning strongly urged the administration is planning solidly in line with that of Asst. to re-examine its Red China policy toward Communist China, it son, who also recently returned was learned Saturday.

The Vice President, who returned last month from a 46.

Nixon also conferred privately with Robertson. Neither would comment on the meeting but they are reported to have but they are reported to have but they are reported to have

The Vice President, who re-turned last month from a 46,-000-mile tour of the Far East, explained his stand in a long-seasion with top State Depart-ment officials Friday, in-formed sources disclosed. Nixon has consistently sup-cepted, continued recognition of

ported continued recognition of Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa and opposed recognition of THOUGHT YOU the Red China regime. However, MERE A PALL he has not discussed the issue publicly since returning from his

np. His stand, according to reports

#### Germans to Be Freed

BONN, Germany - (49), The German Red Cross announced Saturday night 260 Germans held in Czech prisons since the war will be released to West Ger-many in the next few weeks.

# WERE A PAL!

PASSAIC, N. J. - (P) An unidentified assailant plunged a knife into James F. Dobson's shoulder Saturday, spun him around and then face-to-face, po-lice said, quickly apolo-gized.

"Sorry," Dobson quoted the man as saying, "I got the wrong guy."

change in our policy of non-rec-ognition of Communist China." Nixon urged both against recbut they are reported to have seen eye-to-cyc against any policy change at present.

Robertson, obviously concerned also suggested tighter trade

#### Chicago Weatherman Got 20 Million Calls

CHICAGO — (AP). The most copular place called by telephone

in Chicago last year, it appears, was the weather bureau.

The bureau said nearly 20 million calls were made and the callers received a recorded fore-cast of the Chicago weather. The calls averaged 53,000 a day but the businest day was Sept. 1 when temperatures reached 101 degrees and 283,427 calls were received.

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SURROUNDED BY silent kibitzers, Jesse Hanson (seated, left) and Joseph Granfield (hand on face) wage a titanic battle of the checkerboard Saturday at the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club, Hanson, of Oakland, is Pacific Coast checkers champ while Granfield, of 324 Magnolia Ave., is Southern



California champ. They will play a 30-game challenge match during the next four days for a \$250 purse and the West Coast championship. At right, Hanson, plotting his next move, carefully lights a cigaret. Saturday night, after hours of play, Hanson wan two games while two other games ended as draws. (Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

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ST. LOUIS, Mo.—U.P. Police station, Beninato said, a man in son of the late radio master of and FBI agents Saturday investi- a dark sedan pulled up beside the son of the late radio master of the late radio master of the state and FBI agents Saturday investigated the account of a man held in Las Vegas, Nev., who said the witnessed the removal of a Slowly.

Beninato said he didn't realize the surface of what he surface of what he sum of Police Lt. Louis Shoulders.

\$800 bad check in San Francisco and two bad checks in St. Louis, late in September.

Beninato said he had gone to the Newstead Police Station, here, the night of Oct. 6 and was waiting outside to see Shoulders when he saw the lieutenant and Patrolman Elmer Dolan drive up and escort Carl Austin Hall, the kidnap-slayer of Bobby Greenlease, into the station.

While the officers were in the Station and two lates and lates and

Shoulders.

The man held in Las Vegas was identified as Frank Beninate, to, 35, wanted for passing an \$800 bad check in San Francisco and two bad checks in St. Louis.

Palm Beach, Fla., at the time, he

While the officers were in the was announced.

HOLLYWOOD - (C.P.) The mother of Tom Breneman Jr., 20,

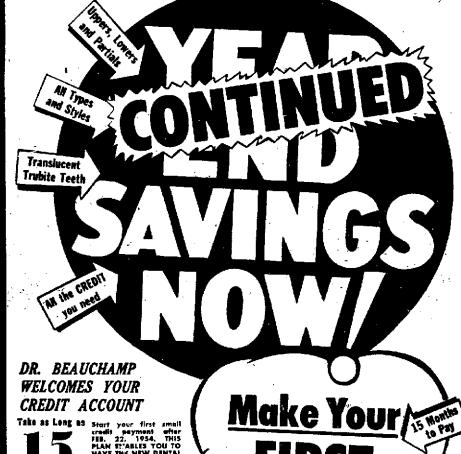
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### the gardener's problem of

COLUMBINE is one answer to what to plant in the shade.

First and foremost, columbine is a shade-loving, woodland plant that thrives under widespreading shade trees that spell the doom of so many less hardy shade plants. It is a true perennial that will give years of satisfaction and the graceful flowers borne on long, wiry stems make an excellent basis for a Victorian bouquet.

Due to the strong growth of columbine, the leaf fall from deciduous trees will not smother out the plants. Bloom is heaviest after baby primrose and cineraria are about finished and

### By Walter Finch

COLUMBINE THRIVES IN SHADY CORNERS

before tuberous begonia and fuchsia are starting a good show of color. When the blooming period is over, there is a beautiful textured leaf pattern to lend beauty to the garden, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

COLUMBINE grows 2½ to 3 feet tall; so they should be set toward the rear portion of the bed. Staking is seldom needed but in a narrow bed or in extra dense shade it is good insurance

to stake the main stems to prevent crumbling. Try scattering a few plants through rhododendrons or camellias or behind a bed of azaleas where they will lend a graceful woodsy air to the planting.

Cineraria or primula obconica with their lower growth and heavy rich colors are beautifully set off against a background of columbine. Both items are best planted now to develop growth for heavy bloom next spring. A border of primula malacoides would complete the picture to give good compatible shade area plant material that should create a glowing-growing garden picture.

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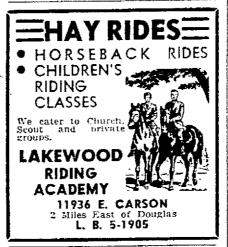
# Look Like a Gal to Get That Guy!

#### By Rufus Blair

YOUNG WOMAN, want to eatch a boy? It's easy. Just look like a young woman!

This timely advice--which will be easy to follow for anyone who begins with the head start of having been born a female -comes from lovely Pat Crowley, latest Hollywood Cinderella endowed with that glowing, vibrant femininity that both men and women movie fans plunk out their coins to enjoy.

During the month of January, over 8,000,000 women will be urged by Pat to toss out their blue jeans and join her in a return to silks and crinolines. And just to show them the right way to do it, Pat will carry her message right to the doorstep when she visits 35 cities on a nationwire tour, making personal appearances on radio, TV, and in



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department stores addressing women's clubs, visiting sororities and meeting with bobby soxers. Greatest blast from Pat will be

directed against the modern young women who slouch around in slacks, sloppy sweat-shirts and disheveled hair.

As visible evidence to support her anti-tomboy movement Pat will take with her a million dollar wardrobe, carefully chosen to feature the ultimate in feminine lingerie, traveling apparel and party frocks.

The lovely young actress has included in the vast array of gowns some of the beautiful creations she wore in Paramount's "Forever Female," a smart sophisticated comedy in which she headlines with Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Paul Doug-

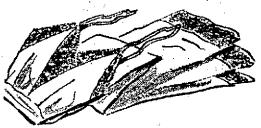
Pat left for New York Dec. 16 and kicked off her tour Jan. 2, covering one city a day throughout January and the first week in February.



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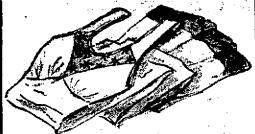
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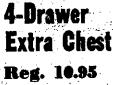


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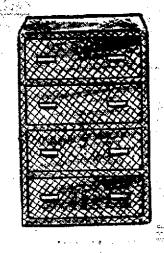
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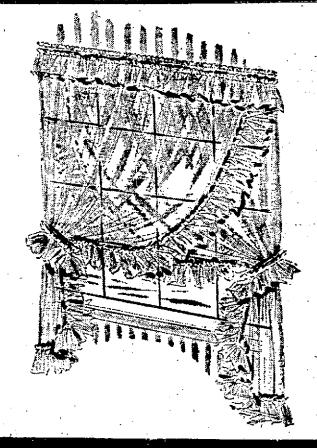
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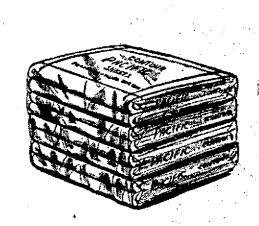
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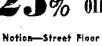


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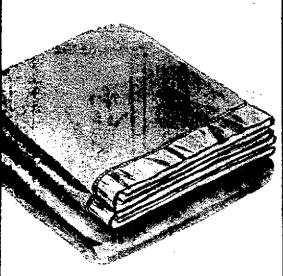
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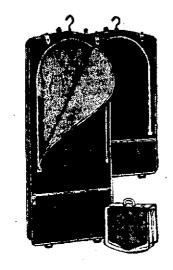


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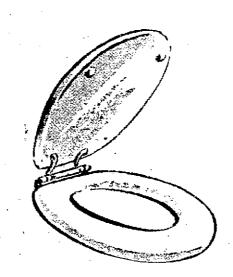
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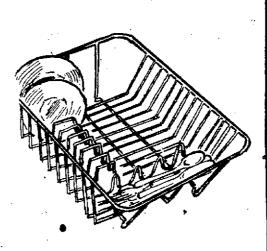
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Maui is the Valley Island, abundant with guavas and ginger blossoms and dominated by the huge mountain. Haleakala, "House of the Sun." Its name comes from the legend of the Polynesian demigod, Maui, who climbed to the top and snared

the rays of the sun, forcing them to revolve more slowly so that his mother would have more light to work by.

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# One Man's Europe

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IF YOU WISH to read about Europe, not as it should be or as one might hope it to be, but as it is, rush right around to your nearest bookstore and buy Theodore H. White's "Fire In the Ashes" (William Sloane Associates).

For White has presented the most lucid of all postwar descriptions of European hopes, ambitions, capabilities and politics. Here in easy to read form are brilliant analyses of what goes on in the minds of the French or the British or the Germans. Pitching his book largely around the three critical countries of Europe, White sketches the device of personifying the troubles of each country through a biography of one of its inhabi-

But there is more to this book than mere journalistic biography. It is a superb portrait of Europe in mid-century, grappling with such historically vital tasks as unification of the continent, integration of industry, and erection of common defense.

Many facets of European life and politics which have for so long baffled Americans are here brilliantly dissected. Listen to White on the subject of why French politics are confused: "But this confusion is only a many-faceted reflection of one central fact, the great and dominant fact of French life; that Frenchmen are divided against each other, distrust each other, excreate each other and are more cruel to each other than any other people in the democratic world. All political alliances in France are formed against something, not for something, and they are impotent because they combine men who hate each other only a shade less than they hate their enemy of the moment."

THE AUTHOR, after five years of wandering around Europe, finds hope in a warwrecked continent. Europe has its problems. It won't solve them quickly nor as speedily as Americans might wish, but White sees signs of progress. He finds hope in NATO, in EDC, in the stubborn clinging of Europe's harassed people to democracy, and in the not-always intelligent Soviet foreign policy, which has

blundered quite as often as it has

In the plethora of statements, articles, and books about Europe, about what it has done and should have done, about American policy in Europe, this volume stands as a monument to careful, reasoned, objective, readable and informative reporting.

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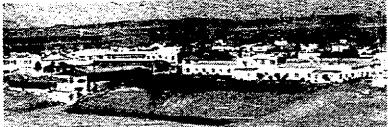
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#### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

MRS. DOREEN HAMILTON, pretty young wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain who is now fire prevention engineer for a large industrial firm in the Southland, has always outranked her husband in his career as a fireman. He never commanded more than a single company but his glamorous missus is chief of a whole departmentand she built every piece of equipment herself!

The daughter of a fireman and herself an inveterate fire fan or "buff" since childhood, Mrs. Hamilton spends her spare time constructing scale model replicas of old-time horse-drawn fire engines which are accurate to the tiniest detail. Weeks of research at libraries and voluminous correspondence with fire engine manufacturers precede each model project. Next, Doreen makes detailed scale drawings of every part on the intricate apparatus. Finally, the materials are gathered and actual work on the model is started.

Besides utilizing model craftsmen's materials such as may be obtained in hobby shops, Doreen calls upon her natural feminine inventiveness and uses bobby pins, beads, fasteners and dressmaker's scraps in fashioning the moedls. For instance, the carefully rolled and pleated fire hose in the hose wagons is made from plain white shoe laces. Nozzles were once the metal flues in her husband's briar pipes. Stirruppump extinguishers are converted .22 caliber cartridge shells. Steps and handles are made from the little metal staples used by dry cleaners to hold identification marks to garments. Ladder rung and whipple-trees were made from tiny dowels and round-type toothpicks.

**DOREEN** has spent more than 500 hours on her tiny hook-andladder wagon alone — a model constructed with the precision of the jeweler's art and equipped with every tool used by firemen in the pre-1900 era, date of the model's prototype. Tiny scaling ladders, extension ladders, wirecutters, axes, leather helmets, minutely stitched horse blankets for covering the draft animals during winter runs, hammers, extinguishers, shovels, forks and pikes are all in place on the rig -and much of the Lilliputian equipment actually works.

The miniature fire department consists of about a dozen engines, ranging from hand-drawn chemical carts and hose reels of the Civil War period to elaborately decorated steamers, combination chemical-and-hose wagons and ladder trucks of the late '90's and early 1900 era just prior to the advent of motorized fire apparatus.

The collection, valued by Mrs. Hamilton at \$10,000, is being augmented right along with the

#### Sandburg in L. A.

Carl Sandburg, peet and felklorist, will make perhaps his last appearance on the Pacific Coast at 8:30 p. m., Jan. 30 in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. His theme will be "American Tall Tales and Folk Ballads" and he will recite many of his famous poems on American folklore and sing a number of his songs, accompanying himself on his guitar.

# She Builds Fire Engines for Fun

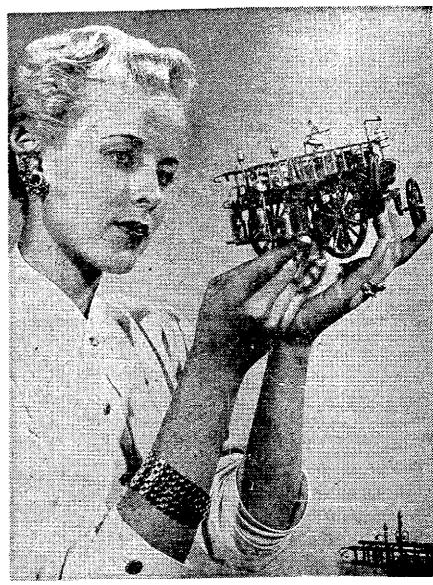


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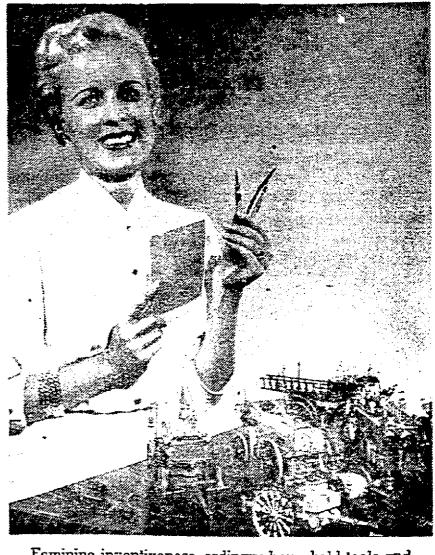
Glamorous "fire belle," Mrs. Doreen Hamilton, wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain, has found pleasure in her hobby of creating models of old-time engines.

#### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

addition of other unusual apparatus of bygone days. Scheduled for future projects are early aerial ladder trucks and replicas in miniature of the famous New York City water towers.

Particular pride of this feminine fan is the world's smallest fire engine — a completely equipped 1880 Amoskeag steamer that works yet weighs only two ounces and is no longer than a fashioning the unbelievably tiny valves, pipes and gears. Though her collection is built mostly on a 1/2-inch-to-the-foot scale, this particular piece is but 14-inch-tothe-foot.

"It's much more fun than needlework," Doreen declares, "and I've a hobby that wins the respect and admiration of my husband and his firemen friends. And at fire chief's conventions I'm really the belle of the ball king-size eigaret. Mrs. Hamilton - my fire engine models have made spent many months spare time me welcome everywhere."



Feminine inventiveness, ordinary household tools and extraordinary materials are used by Mrs. Hamilton.

### Say 'Yes' on Prop. A

LONG BEACH CITIZENS will have some great opportunities before them when they step into the voting booths at the special municipal election Jan. 21.

One of these opportunities is in the form of Prop. A. This is a resolution authorizing up to \$1,575,000 for use in enlarging plans for the construction of the Municipal Auditorium Annex.

Here is a proposal that will give this city the most outstanding convention and exhibit hall plant on the

And building it won't take a dime of tax money. The money will come from the Tidelands Revenue Fund for use on our ocean front.

Voters gave overwhelming approval — 26,080 to 14,417—to the Auditorium Annex at the municipal election in April last year. So whether to build an Annex is not now an issue.

The question now is whether to authorize additional funds, whose need was not apparent when the Annex proposal was presented. These additional funds are required for the very practical purpose of guarding against subsidence at the site of the structure, and for increasing the hall capacity and parking facilities.

Prop. A will permit development of the Annex into a spacious structure capable of handling the auditorium needs of a wide and heavily populated area. It will make us a leading competitor in the convention field.

Our neighbor, Los Angeles, has been unable to put across plans for building a convention hall. Doubtless the voters in that city don't want to shoulder the financial burden. With our Tideland revenue we need have no such reluctance.

Without spending any of tax-raised money we can enlarge our plans and overshadow Los Angeles and any other city on the coast. The envisioned Exhibit Hall, seating 15,000 persons, could handle most major indoor sporting events, expositions, or conventions. It could even fill the requirements of a national political convention.

As for the maintenance and operation costs of the Exhibit Hall, they definitely should be paid out of Tidelands Oil Fund money and not out of tax funds. This can be done by adjusting the city charter to permit release of Tidelands Oil money for such purposes.

Such provision is contained in Prop. 2 on the Jan. 21 ballot. Because it is included in the same measure with a provision that is highly controversial, this release may not be authorized at this election. In that case, it should be brought up as a separate measure at a subsequent election, and this newspaper would gladly support such a proposal. There is ample time for this to be done before the Annex is completed and the need for maintenance and operation money arises.

Long Beach voters have already said they want an Exhibit Hall. They are now being asked whether an additional \$1,575,000 should be spent to do the job right. If the enlightened vote of the citizens in last April's election can be used as an index of the public mood, a favorable answer will be given again this time,

A "Yes" vote is urged on Prop. A.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

### A Moderate Speech

THE PRESIDENT'S State of the Union address had been billed in advance as the document which would outline the administration's "dynamic, progressive" program for the next three

years.
While, in the main, it was moderately forward-looking, the

speech was hardly bursting with political dynamism.

Though the President's first state paper of the year must be regarded as a considered and sensible projection it will nevertheless disappoint of his views,

everyone but the moderates.
That' section of the President's following which has been wistfully hoping that Eisenbower might develop into a "Republican Roosehower might develop into a "Republican Roosevelt" who would boldly challenge Congress to do his bidding will not like the absence of fighting words. His more conservative supporters will see in

the President's recommendations on taxation and enlarged social security an extension of the New Deal philosophy.

If the State of the Union address was in-

tended to electrify the people and generate new enthusiasm for the Eisenhower administration, it must be consid-

ered a failure on that score.

If, on the other hand, its purpose was to outline broad policies to be spelled out later in specific terms, the test of Eisenhower's leadership has merely been postponed until the details are presented to Congress.

From our point of view, Eisenhower did not take full advantage of the opportunity which the State of the Union address gives the President to seize the political initiative.

Since any Presidential program is sure to be bitterly contested to the political initiative.

in a Congress which is almost evenly divided between Republi-cans and Democrats, here was a chance for Eisenhower to bulwark his declining political strength with a talk so direct, so logical and so eloquently persuasive as to effectively dilute the

opposition.

That he failed to employ this frontal strategy is not, however, too surprising. As Walter Lippman has said, Eisenhower is best fitted for the role of a "restorer of order" after an age of violence and friction... not as a "dynamic, progressive crusader."

One can agree with this estimate of Eisenhower and still re-

gret that an opportunity was lost. One can admire the President's evident sincerity of purpose, which explains the good will be enjoys from the great mass of our people, and yet be sorry that he has had so little schooling in relitiest leadership. political leadership.

In the long run, Eisenhower's orderly but unspectacular approach to the problems at hand may prove to be the wisest

Meanwhile, we confess to a sense of sorrow in his failure to

Meanwhile, we comess to a sense of sorrow in his failure to capitalize upon the solid achievements of his administration and to present a bold, positive program for the future.

The reception given Eisenhower's message by leaders of both parties in Congress was mixed, as might be expected.

Senate President pro tempore Styles Bridges (R.-N. H.) called

it "a courageous, sound and forward-looking program."

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin found the address "one of inspiration and stimulation." Inspiration and stimulation."

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said the speech was "one of moderation and reason," while House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn commented that the message contained "few, if any, specific recommendations on major subjects."

Since this is an election year, it is too much to expect that all of the questions propounded in the President's State of the Union address will get the thoughtful, nonpolitical consideration

Last November's election contests proved that a promise by Last November's election contests proved that a profiles of a Congressional candiate to support Eisenhower is in itself no guarantee of victory. The people like Ike but they don't necessarily like everybody Ike likes. So, in many state and Congressional districts, national issues will be secondary to local questions and the proposal applications of the candidates.

sional districts, national issues with the candidates, tions and the personal qualifications of the candidates. The President is facing perhaps the most critical year of his administration. Thus far, the people are with him. For the sake administration. of the country, let us hope that he continues to hold their faith and confidence.

TICKLISH JOB



DAVID LAWRENCE

### lke's Message Rife With Ideas

WASHINGTON—Nobody, aft-er reading President Eisen-hower's message on the "State of the Union," will be able to say his administration is lack-ing in ideas—difficult as it may prove to be to put most of them into effect. For Mr. Eisenhower in his address to Congress touched on every conceivable subject of major

importance on which there can be legislative action. But in most instances the r esident didn't give de-tails or a bill f particulars. le promises hese details in a series of

m essages on separate sub-jects, all to be delivered at different times during the rest

of January.

The average man cannot grasp the meaning of all the topics covered in a Presidential message on the "State of the Union." He can only get the feel of things. And the best way to describe the feeling to be derived is to say that the President is conscientiously and earnestly struggling to find solutions to a never-ending series of dilemmas at home ing series of dilemmas at home and abroad. A Presidential address isn't

a piece of legislation. Hence, it necessarily is written in im-plicit phrases. These phrases nevertheless give a hint of what's coming.

Mr. Eisenhower refers to

1953 as "the most prosperous year" in the nation's history. But much depends on what is meant by "prosperous," A flush of fever gives the face a look of health, but it conceals an illness. The "prosperity" of inflation from 1940 to 1953 can produce an epidemic of the prosperous of the produce and the produce and produce an epidemic of the produce and produ unemployment in the years

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Beauteous Clare Boothe Luce, the U. S. ambassador the Italians

didn't want, has two things uppermost in her mind new that she is back in the U. S. A.

First—She wants to alert the State Department to the growing menace of commu-nism in Italy; second—she's

brother, Allen, PEARSON boss of the Central Intelli-

Behind closed doors, Ambas-

sador Luce told Washington officials that her chief worry about Italy is "the continuing strength of the Communists and "the apathy of the Italians" to the washes in their

ians" to the menace in their midst.

"The Italian people simply don't understand the true

meaning of communism and what it will do to Italy," she told Dulles. "One of our chief jobs as I see it," she said. "is

jobs as I see it," she said. "is to get across to the Italians what communism and Communism timperialism will actually mean to them if it ever gains the upper hand."

Agreeing with the ambassador, one of Dulles' aids commented that the Italians look upon communism as "part of the political game" and not a ruthless, anti-religious dictatorship. To illustrate his point, the aid noted that many Italian Catholics leave Rome early in the morning to attend mass and then on election day vote for the Communists.

for the Communists.

"That's not Communist conviction, that's total confusion,"

said a member of the small

"dying to get some rest."

A few hours after her ar-rival, Mrs. Luce hurried

Washington r top-level

onferences

with Secretary
of State Dulles
and other high
officials, including Dulles'

gence Agency.

ahead. It hasn't been a "pros-perous" era for persons whose dollar has shrunk in buying

power.

Nor is there "peace." Communist aggression has been halted in Korea, says the President. But he notes that aggression is continuing in Indochina. The fighting in Kondard but the draft for rea is ended, but the draft for military service goes on. He thinks "tyranny is in trouble" thinks "tyranny is in trouble" behind the Iron Curtain, and leaves the impression that maybe this is the reason for what he calls "a great strategic change in the world during the past year."

Mr. Eisenhower appears to believe we have attained the

Mr. Eisenhower appears to believe we have attained the "initiative" and that our foreign policy now is "free to develop along lines of our choice." But the behavior of the Kremlin to date offers no concrete proof of that hopeful wish.

What the President said

ful wish.

What the President said about the United Nations is worth noting. For the words are carefully chosen. He says the United Nations is the place "where the nations of the world can, if they have the will take collective action. the will, take collective action for peace and justice." But he doesn't mention that they didn't have the will, and that Russia and India, both members of the U. N., called themselves "neutral" when aggres-

sion occurred.
RUSS GUILT OBVIOUS

The President adds that the U. N. is a place "where the guilt can be squarely assigned." But he doesn't point out that Soviet Russia has publicly admitted her guilt in aiding the aggressor in Korea, and yet has never been tried at the bar of justice in the U. N. Such omissions merely promote the cause of hypocrisy in the world and tend to dis-courage champions of truth

and justice.

Mrs. Luce agreed and then went on to urge that the U.S.

information agency intensify its efforts to bring home the

real meaning of communism to

the Italians.

During the discussion, mention was made that the Com-

The effectiveness of Red propaganda was illustrated by last year's elections in which the Communists, plus their co-horts, the Nenni Socialists, totaled 35 per cent of the vote.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

The historic and much-de-

The historic and much-debated St. Lawrence waterway, first proposed by Fierbert Hoover more than 20 years ago, and supported by every President since, is now the No. 1 item on the Congressional calendar. And a secret poll shows it has the best chance yet of passing.

However. Sen, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, leader of the fight for the seaway, slipped around to see Sen, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP policy Geommittee, recently and asked him to postpone seaway debate until Feb. 1.

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Inside reason is that the U.
S. Court of Appeals will rule
Feb. 1 on the legality of the
license that has been granted
by New York state to build a
joint Canadian-American bydevelettic project in connec-

oint Canadian-American nydroelectric project in connection with the seaway.

The railroads have challenged this, but Sen, Wiley expects the Court of Appeals to
rule against the railroads,
which should strengthen his
rection and help insure pas-

position and help insure pas-sage of the bill. If Wiley can get the bill through the Sen-

ate, however, the seaway will have tough eledding in the House, though Ike can push it through if he wants to crack

ern Europe is gaining in "self-reliance" and says that, while military assistance to Europe must be increased, cconomic assistance can be diminished. He speaks vaguely of a "healthier and freer system of trade and payments within the free world."

the free world."

But behind it all lurks the spectre of Soviet misbehavior, and the President somewhat wistfully, it appears, says that "a truly constructive reaction" toward his proposal for a atomic-energy pool "will an atomic-energy pool "will make possible a new start to-ward an era of peace." Ine world has been waiting in vain a long time for something "constructive" to emerge from

If peace can be assured or a war postponed, then lots of domestic reforms can be expected. Tax revision, enlarged social security programs, a stabilized formula for agriculture, an improvement rather ture, an improvement rather than a repeal of the Tait-Hartley Act, and some stern measures against convicted Communists—mention of which got big applause from both Democrats and Republicuss—are all nut before Concans-are all put before Congress now as they are given

gress now as they are given the momentum of a Presiden-tial recommendation.

There are the customary words in the message about fostering "individual initiative" and "economic growth." But there's an ominous note in the regulect for a raising of the request for a raising of the legal limit to the public debt and in the significant omission of any promise to balance the budget at a given time.

The key to the future, however, it is a single concluding

The key to the future, now-ever, is in a single concluding paragraph, in which the Pres-ident says: "A government can sincerely strive for peace, as ours is striving, and ask its people to make sacrifices for the sake of peace. But no government can place peace in the hearts of foreign rulers."

Red Menace Growing in Italy the whip. (So far Ike has been leath to do much whip-crack-

ing.)
Meanwhile, Sen. Butler of Maryland has threatened to filibuster against the seaway. Butler, however, is not considered a formidable filibusterer. tion was made that the Communists were spending an estimated \$100,000,000 per year on propaganda in Italy while the United States spent about the same amount for the entire world, including China, all Asia, Africa and Latin America SENATOR-PROFESSOR

Sen. Paul Douglas, the University of Chicago economics professor who enlisted in the Marines at the age of 50 and was wounded at Okinawa, has

was wounded at Okinawa, has a unique approach to politics. Informed the other day that Clarence Randall, head of Inland Steel and a Republican, would not run sgainst him for the Senate, Douglas remarked:

"That's too bad. He's able and sincere. He would have been a harder man to beat than some, but would have made a good Senator."

The funny thing was that Douglas was not talking for quotation, he really meant it. The Quaker Senator from Illinois has now definitely decided to Jun for re-election himself, despite the announced intention of the Republicans intention of the Republicans to throw everything they have —including Sen. McCarthy—into the state to heat him.

MORSE'S CHICKENS
The family and staff of Sen.

Wayne Moise of Cregon have a hard time with him regard-ing chickens. Morse is a great ing chickens, Moise is a great chicken fancier, has won many prizes at county fairs with his puze hons and roosters. But the other day when Kelly McNish of Bristol, Tenn., wrote Morse offering to

Tenn., wrote Morse offering to send him some prize chickens, the Senator's office staff quickly wrote back a polite "no, chank you." They did so without consulting the Sena-tor, because they knew what, if consulted, his answer would be

But Morse, much to the chagrin of the office staff, found out what had happened and wrote a second letter to his friend in Tennessee saying he would like to have the

MALCOLM EPLEY

#### **Pre-Primary Endorsing Faces Test**

ORGANIZATIONS of both major parties may find themselves in hot water this spring over the question of pre-primary endorsements of

Both parties are going to try it. The Democrats are forming Democratic Councils which will undertake, as occasion arises, to choose be-Democrats with ambitions for the

same office. In

Los Angeles County, the official Republican party organ-izations have an elaborate sys-

izations have an elaborate sys-tem for pre-primary endorse-ments set up by the County Republican Committee. The objective, in both par-ties, is to give the stamp of approval to one party candi-date in each contest, thus concentrating party strength that might otherwise be divided might otherwise be div. among several candidates. Theoretically, of course, the primary election itself is sup-

primary election risch is sup-posed to be the method by which the party membership decides who shall be its can-didates for office. In states where orthodox primaries are where orthodox primaries are held, pre-primary endorsements by party organizations would be unlikely.

But under California's unique cross-filing system, many candidates have been elected in the primary by get-

elected in the primary by the primary is potentially the final election. That is the situation that has brought the party overshightens to attempt to ty organizations to attempt to perform a function that ordi-narily would be left to rank and file party members in pri-

and the party members in promary voting.

Campaign money also has much to do with it. In thickly populated California, it takes substantial financing to carry on an effective campaign, and few candidates have sufficient personal resources to do it. A candidate receiving pre-primary party endorsement pre-sumably would be eligible for financial support from the party, a mighty important factor in winning an election.

But realistic as the pre-primary endorsement idea may be under the peculiar California political conditions, it nevertheless can produce

This is most likely to develop when two or more strong individuals of the same party affiliation decide to seek the same office. This clash of ambitions could put the endors-ing group very much on the spot, and it could result in post-endorsement bitterness harmful to the party's chances

the conduct of the endorse-ment process in a way that would engender public confi-dence, and in the effectiveness of the party organization after endorsement.

An example of the latter was given in the recent elec-tion in the nearby 24th Congressional District, where Glenard Lipscomb, endorsed by a GOP fact-finding committee, was given hard-hitting party support and won over another well known Republi-can (who had been devied endorsement but ran anyhow) and two Democrats.

A factor in the success of pre-primary endorsements would be the sportsmanship of those who failed to get the endorsement. Ideally, such people would withdraw grace-fully and support the favored candidate. Human nature being what it is, that's not likely to happen in all cases. In another recent special election, a Republican who lost an endorsement bid filed as an independent and split the vote so an Assembly race went to a Democrat.

Bue regardless of the difficulties, as long as California has cross-filing, there will be experimentation with picking and choosing candidates by party groups before the pri-mary. In the coming campaign, a fullscale test will be made.

#### **THOUGHTS**

My south fainteth for thy salvation: but I hope in thy word.—Psalms 119:81. Hope is like the wing of an

angel, soaring up to heaven and bearing our prayers to the throne of God.—Jeremy Tay-



#### I Need You Now This night I want you more

my love . . . Than you will ever know . . . Not just because of circumstance . . . Or how the wind may blow . . . Not just because of promises . . . That you and I have made . . . Or anything that might disturb . . . Or make our hearts afraid . . But just because it is the time . . . I want to be with you . . . When no one else upon this earth . . . Can do the things you do . . . I need the comfort of your arms . The laughter on your lips . . . And all the courage of the

men . . . Who brave the sea in ships . . . I want you more, need you more . . . Than time and destiny . . . Because you are the only one . . . Who means so much to me.

L.A.C. SAYS:-The Food Dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent. But that is because of its great volume of business which totaled almost \$2.6 billions. But it cost the housewile just one and three-tenths for each dollar of meat she purchased which was processed by Swift & Co.

A survey by the Grocery Manufacturers of America shows what has happened to the cost of a loaf of bread. The average price of a loaf of bread in 1945 was 91/2 cents. It has gone up to an average of 161/2 cents. That is an increase of 7 cents a loaf. This 7-cent increase has been absorbed by the following:

Higher wage costs, 3.2 cents. Higher farm prices, 9/10 of a cent. Removal of government subsidies, 7/10 of a cent. Higher costs of transportation, packaging and taxes, 2.3 cents. The combined profit of manufacturer, miller, baker and retailer has gone up only I/10 of a cent.

The examples of a loaf of bread and of megt can be applied to most other foods. The farmer's percentage of the food dollar has shrunk from 54 cents to about 48 cents today. The 6-cent difference has been taken up in higher wages, transportation and packaging costs. The large chain food store is fortunate to come out with a profit of 11/2 cents on each dollar of sales. The farmer is still getting higher prices than he got in 1950, before the Korean fighting started. But he is suffering because his costs of labor, fertilizer and transportation have also increased.

Actually the average family is spending a smaller percentage of its weekly income for food than it did three years ago. Since 1950 hourly income of factory workers has increased 22 per cent compared with food cost increases of 13 per cent. It is estimated it takes 47 hours of work today to purchase the same amount of food it took 53 hours of work to purchase in 1950.

All these statistics may be confusing and questioned by the housewife. But they are from actual indexes of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and other agencies. They are not comforting to the family looking for greatly reduced food prices. But it is evident that very little hope is justified that prices will fall greatly in the foreseeable future. It should also cause the housewife to realize the food processor and retailer work on a very small profit per dollar of sale. Their substantial profits come from large volume done at a small percentage of profit.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### TOWN MEETING

#### Too Much Piety?

TO THE EDITOR:

Separation of Church and State seems to be a lost principle in the government of the

U. S. A.

Politicians have a right to
their own religious beliefs, of
course. They have no right,
however, in their speeches as
public officials to favor Christhenity over any other. tianity over any other of elderly ladies may be gained thus, but unfairly.
Our present President lets

piety run rampant in his speeches at times. He was not elected cardinal, archbishop, elected cardinal, archbishop, or deacon. His employers include athiests and followers of many varied religions who should not have Christianity forced upon them. Let's keep pie in the sky out of politics. In our armed forces 20,000 misfits are to be ousted. So strong is the influence of religious leaders, it is possible that most of the "misfits" will actually be those who scoff at

actually be those who scoff at chaplins and religious cere-GEORGE LIVESEY

419 W. 5th St.

#### For Little Folk TO THE EDITOR:

I have in mind a project for civic improvement.

It's not a trillion-dollar project, but in my opinion it would provide immense satis-

The Neighbors

faction for the parents and small children of this area. We need some shallow wadwe need some snahow wad-ing pools for little kids who are too small to swim in big pools or in the heavy surf. of the beaches.

Several of these pools, located at various spots throughout the city, would provide a simple, economical, and pleas-ant means of fun for the little

folk.
When we vote for municipal improvements, we are voting for things that will make our future—and our future is our children—a better one. But the present is important, too. If the little kids could vote,

they would vote for some wading pools. U. V. LANDSUNG

6001 Turnergrove Dr.

#### Sen. Soaper Says: By BILL VAUGHAN

Censors frown on Rita Hayworth's dance in "Sadie Thompson," and perhaps ad-mittance should be restricted to veterans who can prove they saw "Gilda" and survived.

The leader of Michigan's latout as a small affair and he was surprised when 12 others joined him. Opening a prison, apparently, is the surest way, next to opening a bottle, too swell the size of a party.

By George Clark

#### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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hunting for my binge winnings!"

"You know we don't keep the coffee up there. You're

at the polis.

Much would depend upon

Christiane became the center of international controversy last week when her marriage-license application listed her as 17 years old, one year less than the minimum age required to qualify her as a candidate for the world title the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

However, the pageant runner-up, Miss U.S.A., Myrna Hansen, rejected any claim to the Miss Universe title and late Saturday night no other claimants had appeared

appeared.

Plans for the beauty queen's Ronnie Marengo, wedding to Ronnie Marengo, Stockton department store heir, were marred by influenza, which bedded Miss Universe. Penicillin was ordered to check the 101degree temperature resulting from the cold Christiane caught while riding on the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadean New Year's Day.

at Pasadena New Year's Day.
Miss Martel met Ronnie in
August during the formal opening of an enlarged store he is
managing. The store sells swim
suits manufactured by Catalina,
one of the sponsors of the Miss
Universe pageant. Universe pageant. PERSONALITY, HE SAYS

rersonality, He says
In the beginning, says Ronnie,
"it was more or less her personality" that attracted him.
"Of course, she is beautiful,"
he quickly agreed. "But beauty
isn't everything."
He was impressed, too, be-

He was impressed, too, because she wrote her parents in Paris every day and carries their pictures wherever she goes. "She's just sincere and good," Ronnie added. "I like her European ways. I could just sit and listen to her talk for hours. "Her eyes are beautiful. They change with the weather. When it rains they change and when it quits they change and when it quits they change

er. When it rains they change and when it quits they change

and when it quits they change again."

Friendship bloomed quickly after Peter J. Marengo Jr., Ronnie's father, took a chance and greeted Christiane in Italian when she first arrived in Stock ton. She answered in Italian.

It soon was discovered that family backgrounds were quite close.

Christiane's real last name is Magnani, and her grandfather was born in the Adriatic resort town of Rimini. So was Ronnie's

Horn Paris alter the concession in a year or two.

"She thinks California is tops," Ronnie went on "Al-lithough at first she wanted to be a movie actress, she'd rather be a housewife. Nothing went to her head."

"I didn't come right out and tell her I was madly in love with her." Ronnie says. "We just sort the happiest, he says, is:

"She always says "I would like,' not 'I want.'"

As Miss France, the brown-honors as the most beautiful

Magnani, and her grandfather of discussed it and we found we was born in the Adriatic resort liked each other."

He learned to say "je vous great-great-greatfather. Ronnie's father's parents were born in northern Italy, and Ronnie's mother was a Des Champs, daughter of a man from Calais, France.

IT'S A PATTERN

Said the elder Marengo: "Ronnie's mile just took to her like—" and Friends began calling Ronnie marked in French:

IRE, not 'I Want,"

As Miss France, hazel-eyed beauty won honors as the most beautiful girl in the world in competition with girl from 25 other nations, where a diamond ring. She worde about it to her parents, they replied she was too young to marry. Finally, however, they agreed she could go ahead, and Christiane put on the final night of judging, the five-foot, three-inch Parisian beauty remarked in French: town of Rimini. So was Ronnie's great-great-grandfather. Ronnie's father's parents were born in northern Italy, and Ronnie's mother was a D. Chamber and the state and the state of the sta

France.

IT'S A PATTERN

Said the elder Marengo: "Ronnie just took to her like—" and he snapped his fingers. "There's "Mr. Universe" and "the interact partern there of some kind." "Mr. Universe" and "the interact partern there of some kind." There was an afternoon cocknail party at the Marengo home, and then the store opening, followed by a late dinner at a corsection of San Francisco and in Loss restaurant, Ronnie sat across Angeles.

"We talked a little," he recalls, "but not much—mostly about France."

Christiane had a French-English dictionary with her and Ronnie was able to make out some of her French,
Ronnie and his parents took her to her hotel that night and to the plane the next day after lunch and a tour of Stockton.

It told her I'm young and can't afford to go out and buy a home. Ronnie will continue working. He has decided a year and a half of college is enough.

"It told her I'm young and can't afford to go out and buy a home."

Ronnie and his parents took her blene the next day after lunch and a tour of Stockton."

Ronnie says Christiane is



Two weeks later Ronnie went: "definitely" through with to Los Angeles on business. He Hollywood, where she was obtained Christiane's private given a short movie contract, one of the Miss Universe

obtained Christiane's private given a short movie contract, telephone number.

She was busy, but found time for a cup of coffee. Her 23-year-old sister, Georgette, who came from Paris after the contest, went along.

And she's not going back to Paris, he adds, until they can make the trip together, maybe in a year or two.

Knight Faces Decision on Liquor Control

SACRAMENTO — (F) G.o.v. administration," commented AsKnight may soon be required to semblyman Caspar W. Weinmake a decision on whether legis better. (B.San Francisco), foil
lative action should be taken to lowing the San Diego hearing,
loverhault Gullfornis's liquor con"... The people are not getting
ment from a majority of wittrol laws.

A legislative investigating committee winds up a series of statemittee winds up a series of statewide public meetings here Montins, commit to e's recomday and Tuesday, then reports

Mothers Meet

On Wednesday
St. Anthony's High School
ment from a majority of witthan an elective system of liquor
control is favored." Weinberger
said at the conclusion of the Los
After a short business meeting
day and Tuesday, then reports

A legislative investigating com-mittee winds up a series of state-wide public meetings here Mon-day and Tuesday, then reports its findings and recommendations to Knight.

Indications are that the five-Enight has said he will study the committee's recommendation before deciding if they merit consideration at the March legislative session, otherwise restricted to the to Knight.

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### Progressive Federal Tax Cuts Advised

WASHINGTON — (C.2) Pro- 52 to 47 per cent, scheduled in gressive federal tax cuts based April, isn't logical, then it should on reduced national defense costs be reduced to 50 per cent. I were proposed Saturday by the said the 52 per cent rate harms committee for economic develop-

non-profit research or-The non-profit research organization's plan is similar in some respects to tax suggestions in proposing more liberal depremade to Congress Thursday by clation allowances for business-President Eisenhower. But it stressed that all future tax rates taxation" of dividends — at the depend almost antickly on the component and almost applicable levels.

Like Mr. Eisenhower, it said mention.

there must be tax reforms to stimulate economic growth while Congres maintaining a balanced budget. But unlike the President, it said corporate and excise tax reductions scheduled this April should not be delayed "if that is con-sistent with maintaining a bal-anced each budget" anced, cash budget."

ANOTHER TAX CUT

It said that taxes in fiscal 1955, starting July 1, could be cut another \$2,500,000,000 — in

costs cuts are carried out.

If business continues good and federal spending is further reduced, it foresaw another \$10,000,000,000 tax cut by fis-

#### Col. Blanchard May Recover After Collapse

AGANA, Guam — (U.E) Col. John D. Blanchard, commander of U.S. Marine forces on Guam, was given a 50-50 chance of survival Saturday after he collapsed and fractured his skull on a con-

month for reassignment.

MORE DEPRECIATION

depend almost entirely on na-corporate and stockholder levels ional security needs."

—a topic the President did not

The committee suggested Congress take a new look at the 25 per cent capital gains tax and give investors a better break in the investment field by easing up on the revenue

loss in capital gains sales. It also urged revision of tax rates on investments abroad and renewed recommendations that federal tax exemptions on in-terest on sales of state and mucut another \$2,500,000,000 — in nicipal bonds be removed. It said addition to the cuts which took this affords a refuge for the effect Jan. 1—if planned defense wealthy from high income tax rates.

Democrats Ask More Exemption on Tax

It vigorously opposed a manufacturers' tax, warning that such imposes can be pyramided and pose a serious burden on small business.

Crease the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$700 as part of the big tax revision program now taking shape, congressional sources disclosed Sat-

cuay. Such an increase would mear a loss of revenue to the govern-ment of some \$2,500,000,000 a year.

President Eisenhower told Congress in his State of the Union message Thursday that "we must thoroughly revise our whole tax system." He said he had 25 recommendations for revision ready to present in his budget message.

Many Democrats sarge with

Many Democrats agree with the President that the tax code

and fractured his skull on a concrete floor.

Blanchard of Appleton, Wis., Blanchard of Appleton, Wis., was stricken at the naval airport Thursday night as he stood in a reception line for Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good, deputy chief of naval operation for logistics.

Blanchard suddenly became rigid and fell backward, striking committee, is that the bill, as it has head on the terminal floor. He was scheduled to return to the tax relief to business groups Camp Pendleton, Calif., next month for reassignment.



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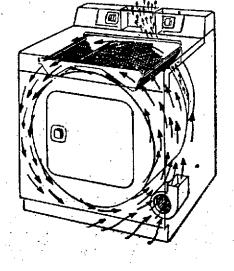
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# Let's Have Hot Cakes!

By Mildred K. Flanary

NEVER LIMIT the pancake! It can be soul-satisfying, rib-filling and the handy answer to your menu problems. Fact is, the once lowly hotcake is celebrated internationally today the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent.

It all started some 50,000 years ago. Pancakes were first made by the Neanderthal man in the neolithic age (stone age). That was the oldest form of cooked grain. The pancake was first considered a breakfast food, too, but time and its many "virtues" have conspired to make it an all-day-through treat. Its popularity is on a par, whether it be served as a dessert or as

Good griddlecakes have disappearing ways, and good griddlecake technique should be a part of the culinary repertoire of every homemaker. First of all, be sure the griddle is hot enough. You can test it by sprinkling a few drops of water on the griddle—it's hot enough if the water skips around on its surface in small beads. If the

water bubbles and steams, you need to heat the griddle some more. Beware of getting it too hot, because the cakes may stick.

Packaged hotcake mixes are, indeed, the answer on many occasions; vet, every homemaker enjoys the satisfaction of mixing batter from scratch. Here's a topnotch recipe which is featured today. Other recipes follow which will stand you well for any meal from morn to

#### Corn Flakes Griddle Cakes

- 11/2 cups sifted flour
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening.

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#### Griddlecakes:

- 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 11/3 cups milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add shortening and blend well. Bake on ungreased hot griddle. Makes about 18 4-inch griddlecakes.



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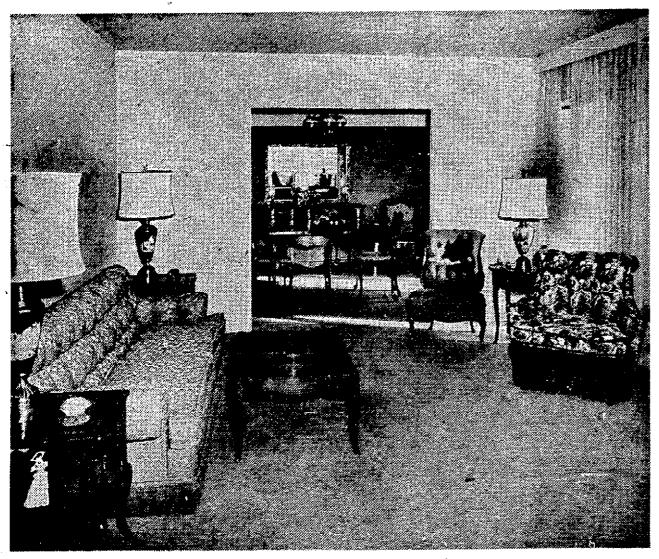
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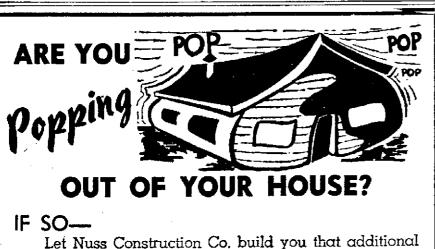
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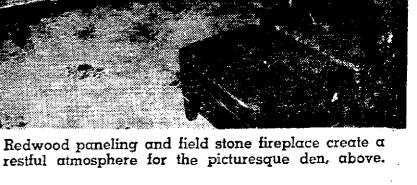
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

#### By Eileen Ball

ARMTH of the F. N. Harris home, 14 Ocean Manor Pl., is not wholly due to its sunny ocean-side windows. For everything about this exquisite home expresses the warm hospitality of its owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris raised their family in a large Belmont Heights Spanish-type house filled with austere mahogany furniture. And by the time their last son left for the service, the elder Harrisses were ready for a change of scene.

Their new home is smaller, although still much larger than the average. It is a freedomloving house that enjoys a vista of the sea and welcomes the sun through its myriad windows. And it takes a new, even radically different, decorating approach compared with the conservative formality of their former home. For this new one abounds in colors that are vital and gay. And the furniture is graceful French provincial-casual, com-



fortable and at the same time elegant.

Louis Shoall Miller, Long Beach architect, designed the house, which has 2600 square feet of floor space.

Despite its relative simplicity, the new house recognizes the drama inherent in a welldesigned entry hall. Opposite the front door stands a beautiful French secretary in fruitwood with brass grilled doors. It is accompanied by a tiny buttontufted provincial chair. The pair stand nestled in the curve of the staircase that leads to the second floor. The rose-beige-colored sculptured carpet of the entry and the living room has been carried right up these stairs. The walls are papered in a stylized floral paper involving the cool colors of lime and turquoise against a background of pinkishcocoa. And hanging in the curve of the stairway suspended from the second story ceiling is an elegant crystal chandalier of simple design. Sheer drama, this!

THE LIVING ROOM is a medley of mulberry, ruby and rose tones played against a background of pale aqua. The walls are of the muted blue-green, and an interesting treatment was achieved on the fireplace wall with the use of vertical paneling painted an exact shade of aqua to match the other walls. The fireplace set into this wall deserved mention, too, with its brick facing and its plantermantlepiece of copper trimmed with scalloped brass.

The casement curtains in the living room are cluster-pleated and hang in diaphanous folds over the large windows. They are of soft rose-toned boucle.

The coffee and end tables are cherry with a fruitwood finish, with gleaming leather tops. Miscellaneous tables throughout the rest of the room are similarly styled. A pair of fireside chairs are deeply cushioned and inviting, combining the illusive qualities of comfort and beauty. The backs of this pair are covered in ruby velvet while the cushions and arms are upholstered in a sculpture-quilted floral faille.

Over the fireplace is an interesting grouping of pictures framed in diamond-shaped antiqued mirror frames. They reflect the light of the lamps that flank the sofa against the opposite wall.

The sofa is a button-back piece upholstered in soft endive. The lamps are composed of antique luster bases in shimmery smoke tones overlaid with scenic blackand-white etching.

Through an archway is the formal dining room - a lovely spacious area carried out ir aqua and mulberry. All walls but one are in soft bluegreen wainscoted and decorated above the margin with mural type paper. The background of this exquisite paper is aqua identica in depth to the color of the other walls. The floral mural consists of highly stylized hydranges blossoms and foliage in white shell pink and green that seem ingly grow up from the wainscot The fourth wall, that facing the open arch and the living room beyond, is recessed and painted deep mulberry. Indirect light ing troughs have been wired out of-sight over this niche. The effect is little short of breath-tak-

THE KITCHEN is everything that a modern work area should be-highly efficient, labor-saving and handsome. The built-ins are birch with a special fruitwood finish. Indeed, the finish compares with that of fine furniture The installation of a Thermador type range eliminated the neces sity for a white range to inter rupt the exclusive use of wood With it spink ceiling and its limgreen tile, this kitchen has for saken all the antiseptic white ness of the more ordinary kitch

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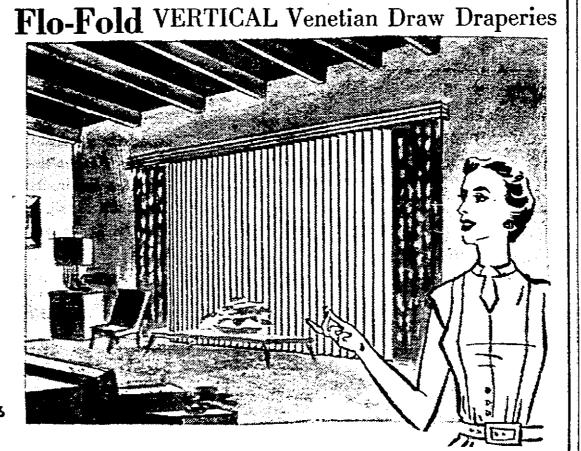
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Mrs. Lorraine E. Schultz. 25, and her mother, Mrs. Edna B. Brown, 48, both shot at point-blank range in their home.

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Theresa R. Schultz, 2. daughSchultz and Brown, with the former's four-year-old son, Her-561 DIFFERENT STAMPS \$1.00 man Jr., started out by automobile to the grocery, leaving the women at home. At a crossroads they encountered Clark in his

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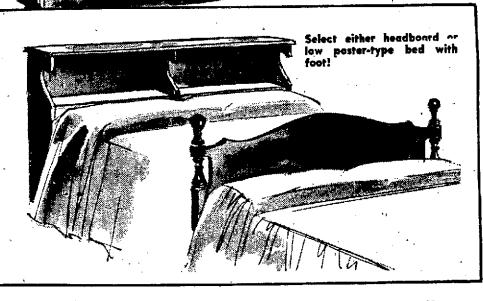
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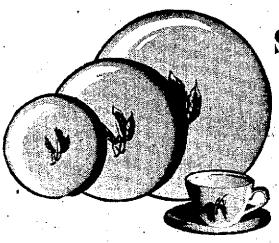
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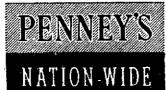
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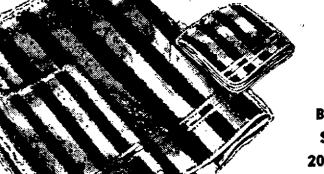
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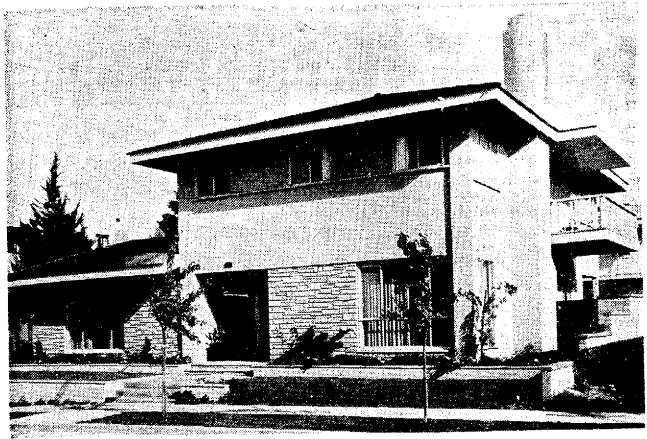
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Hospitality is the theme of this warm and friendly house, residence of the F. N. Harrises. Pale stucco and flagstone are used in pleasing exterior finish.

and natural wood.

The dinette is a pleasing place to dine with its chocolate paper over-patterned with pink, lime and aqua. The boucle-nubbed casements are pale pink, and the dinette set is mellow knotty pine.

The half bath, situated middistance between the kitchen and the downstairs entry hall, is a clever room that has all the whimsy of a powder room. Near its built-in birch dressing table are a series of butterfly and flower prints matted in velvet. Their selection was designed to repeat the dubonnet and lime butterflies that are patterned over the pastel peach paper.

The den, opening off the entry to the left, is a man's roomcheery, comfortable and casual. Partly panelled in redwood and

en for a lovely scheme of color partly papered in a documentary print of cranberry red, blue and gold, it provides the perfect setting for the leather furnishings and for the welcoming open fireplace of stone placed diagonally in one corner. Opposite the fireplace is a built-in bar, mirror backed. The effect that this mirror has in this spot is worth comment. Placed as it is, it fully reflects the whole den, which has the fool-the-eye consequence of making the bar seem exactly twice its size.

> AT THE HEAD of the stairs, the hall widens to room size and leads straight ahead to French doors that open on to a balcony facing the sea. This unusual open area at the staircase head sets itself up as a natural library. One side of the space is devoted to two full-sized ward-

roses. The room is furnished with a French provincial bedstead and chests that are antiqued The connecting bath has pink fixpink-to-coral blossoms.

with mahogany furnishings. The spreads are gold and the silllength draw draperies are patterned in cocoa, pink, rose and

The guest room is cocon with green spreads and draperies.

robes with open bookshelves between. Against the opposite wall stands a desk in modern maple and several inviting maple lounge chairs cushioned in Kelly green. The sun streams in through the floor-to-ceiling plate glass doors, suffusing the area with brilliant sunlight. For purposes of breaking the glare when the sun is too bright, there are casement curtains of soft rose-beige ready to be drawn across the glass wall.

The master bedroom is papered in pastel ashes-of-roses patterned with stark white white. The sheer easements are oyster white flecked with gold. tures and chintz-type wallpaper with a deep green ground and

The second bedroom is aqua green.



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#### Swedish Pancakes

- 11/2 cups sifted, enriched flour
- 🏗 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar 3 eggs, well-beaten
- 3 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 14 cup grated lemon peel
- ½ cup sugar

Mix and sift flour, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Combine eggs. milk and melted butter; add to flour mixture; stir until smooth thatter will be very thin). Bake on hot griddle, using 12 cup batter to make each large paneake, 8 to 9 inches in diameter. Combine lemon peel and remaining sugar: sprinkle about 112 tablespoons on each pancake as it is finished. Roll up; keep warm in slew oven, 250 degrees F., until all pancakes are finished. Serve

#### Kitchen Tip:

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with sour cream and preserves. Makes about 8 large pancakes.

#### Main Dish Pancakes

Apple-Sausage Pancakes: Fold 1/2 cup of cooked, drained pork sausage meat, 1/2 cup finely chopped apple and 2 tablespoons sausage drippings into one recipe of pancake batter.

Apple Ring Pancakes: Slowly cook 15 unpeeled, cored apple rings in ¼ cup butter. Put apple rings on hot, lightly greased griddle and pour ¼ eup paneake batter over each ring. Bake to a golden brown.

Asparagus Roll-Ups: Place several spears of cooked asparagus across the center of each baked pancake. Pour hot cheese sauce over the pancakes; garnish with a strip of pimento and serve immediately.

Bacon Strip Pancakes: Place 2 half strips of cooked bacon on griddle for each pancake. Cover with pancake batter and bake to a golden brown.

Cheese Pancakes: Fold 1/2 cup grated American cheese into one recipe of pancake batter.

Chicken or Turkey Roll-Ups: Spread baked pancakes with chepped chicken or turkey and roll up. Serve with hot cranberry sauce or hot mushroom sauce.

Coin Dot Pancakes: Cook 16 pound pork sausage links, then out cross-wise into Is-inch slices. Place a few slices of sausage on the griddle for each pancake; cover with pancake batter and hake.

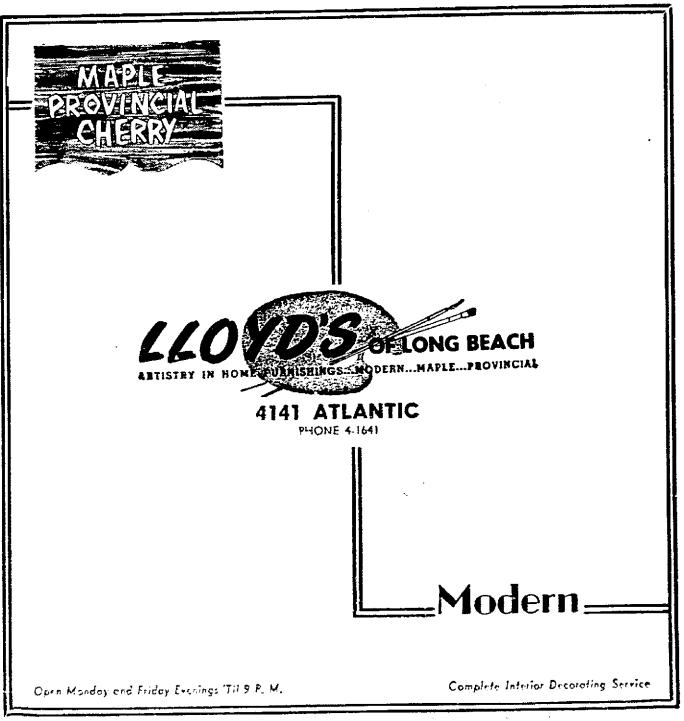
Corn Pancakes: Fold I cap of dinined whole kernel corn into one recipe of pancake batter.

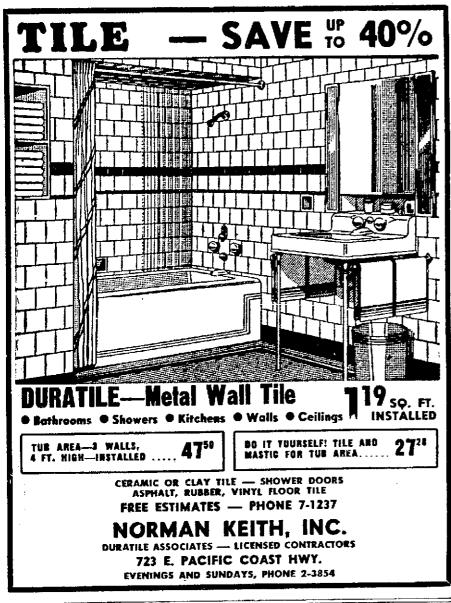
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# Six Painters to Hold Exhibitions

#### By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

SIX LONG BEACH ARTISTS have or soon will have out-oftown shows.

Karl Seethaler will show 25 paintings in all media in the Lucien Labault Art Gallery, San Francisco, until Jan. 22. He attended the opening Jan. 6 and the press preview the previous evening.

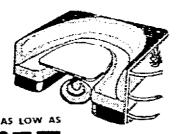
Water colors, oils and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark will be featured in the January exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association which will be opened with a tea and reception for the artists at the Library Art Gallery from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The show will continue through Jan. 29. David and Lois Cytron are, long-time members of the California Water Color Society. Cytron recently won the nonjuried award at the Long Beach municipal exhibit; Mrs. Cytron has a picture in the California Water Color Society exhibit now on tour. Included in the Palos Verdes show will be 16 drawings by Cytron made on a recent sketch trip to Idyllwild. Clark, an art teacher, is known here and in the east for mural and portrait commissions.

Ben Messick is one of 25 contemporary American artists who will have an exhibition of oil techniques Jan. 12-23 in Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. He will show "Jam Session," a spirited portrayal of Negro musicians. The only other Californian in the show will be John Garth, San Francisco writer-artist, with "Western Theme." M. Grumbacher, Inc., makers of oil colors, brushes and artists' materials, will direct the show, arranged by Michael M. Engel, of Design Magazine.

Freda Marshall, widely known for her desert and Indian painting, will show 20 canvases in Desert Magazine Gallery, Palm Desert, Jan. 13-29. Mrs. Marshall has exhibited in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Laguna Beach and Palm Springs.

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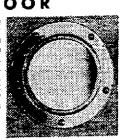
VARIED INTERPRETATION of trees offer interesting contrasts in the ninth annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California on view at the main library through Jan. 28. Accompanying the show is a special exhibit "How to Make a Color Print" which will remain on view in the art department of the library during the show. Lithographs, etchings, aquatints and other printmaking processes are represented in the show, which includes works by Harold L. Doolittle, Margaret Ann Gaug, Marian Hebert, Roi Partridge and other leading American printmakers. "Conflict" by Stow Wengenroth is featured in the central exhibit case. Forty-one pictures have been hung.

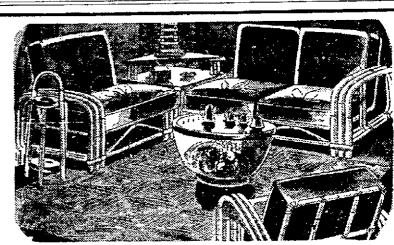


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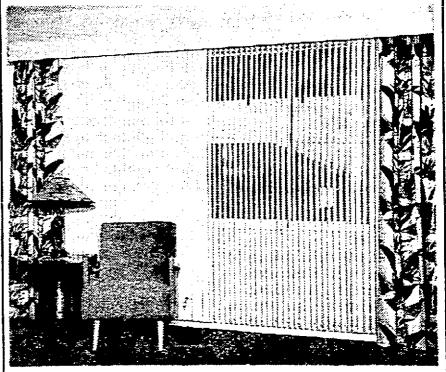
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#### Sen. Potter Says Torture Killed 50,000

WASHINGTON — (P). Sen. Potter (R.-Mich.) said Saturday that more than 50,000 persons died in Korea as a result of Communist atrocities and he asked that the United Nations find a way to punish "the criminals responsible."

Potter's proposal came in a preliminary report which he filed

preliminary report which he filed after a one-man investigation

during the past four months.

Based largely on investigations conducted by the Army tions conducted by the Army during the three years of hostilities, the report indicated Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other U. S. leaders had hoped to bring war criminals to trial after winning a military victory in Korea.

tory in Korea.

Potter released his detailed account of Korean atrocities after the Defense and State Departments decided to withhold a documentary Army film on the same subject, which had been scheduled for television release this week end.

The Senator, who lost both legs in World War II combat, called this "censorship" and "utterly ridiculous," even though the move apparently was aimed at aiding a series of international conferences involving Soviet Russia and other Communist areas.

sia and other Communist areas. Potter's recommendations went

to the Senate Government Operations Committee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.).

Potter asked the Senate to "express its grave concern over these Communist atrocities" and urge this country's delegation to the United Nations to seek "establishment of an

Communist forces in or near Korea since June 24, 1950, and the means of subjecting the

"fence," several blocks away, dumped the furs in his car and returned to their homes, Anderson said.

The fence then would go to a distant city to get rid of the stolen furs. Much of the loot was sold in Las Vegas, Nev., Andersold in the government, Djilas

#### 'Junior UN' **Program Set**

Regional convention of the Junior Statesmen of America will convene at Wilson High School Saturday with 300 students from high schools south of Santa Barbara participating in

the sessions.
Sir Robert Hadow, the British Sir Robert Hadow, the British consul general for Southern California and Arizona, will speak on "Britain and the United Nations." Students from the various high schools will represent members of the U.N. in a make believe session of that organization

Other speakers will include two foreign-exchange students, Roland Mohrmann and Hella Feseledt, both of Germany.

#### Britons Frown on Any Lowered Voting Age

LONDON—(4P), Britons who must be 21 to vote debated Saturday the advisability of taking from President Eisenhower and lowering the age to 18. A canvass of Parliament conducted by the Daily Express showed a big majority of the members against any change.

Good Old Scout Hailed Pay Honors



ENGLAND'S LADY Baden-Powell, the lady who helped the Girl Scout movement across the street, was welcomed by Mayor Mile Delman and hundreds of Girl Scouts as she visited South Gate Saturday. The feminine branch of Scouting started in the English noblewoman's home 42 years ago.—(Staff Photo.)

### to seek "establishment of an impartial investigation commission" by that body. "The purpose of said commission," Potter said, "would be to inquire into and report the facts of all war crimes committed by the North Korean and Chinese Communist forces in or near Slav Reds Crack Down

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP). The powerful rul-death has been made in the

Korea since June 24, 1950, and the means of subjecting the criminals responsible to just and lawful punishment."

Potter said Communist atrocities began in Korea in July, 1950, soon after the fighting started, and constituted "one of the most administration being on Statistics, and constituted one of the most administration decisions, attacked Djilas for publication in Korea, set up a war crimes investigating section, the report said, "to avoid the difficulties experienced in World War II, when little effort was made to investigate the commission of a war crime until some time after the war ended."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP). The powerful ruiters of Yugoslavia and Communist Party cracked down to night on Vice President Milovan Djilas, indicating a possible split in President Marshal Tito's government.

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las had agreed to suspend pub-lication of further articles pending a full-dress discussion before the central committee

intit some time after the war ended."

American prisoners who were not deliberately murdered at the ime of capture "were beaten, wounded, starved and tortured, wounded, starved, and starved, wounded, starved, and star

All the suspects were booked on suspicion of burglary and receiving stolen property. Los Argeles police were questioning them concerning fur thefts in that city.

Chief Anderson said the thieves entered stores by smashing windows. They rifled the shop of furs, sped to an accomplice, or "fence," several blocks away, dumped the furs in his

country's four vice presidents a year ago when Marshal Tito

#### Spurns Million



EVANGELIST Billy Graham, who is prepared to turn down a reported \$1,000,000-a-year contract with NBC television. smiles Saturday as he boards a Chicago plane for Dallas. He said NBC offered him a five-year contract to star in a "home-spun" type, commercial TV show.—(UP Photo) to Founder SOUTH GATE-Girl Scouts and leaders of the South county area, flanked by the colorful flags of 44 nations, thronged the auditorium here Saturday to welcome the founder of their organization, Lady Baden-Powell of England.

**Girl Scouts** 

Hundreds of Girl Scouts in troops from the harbor section to Eagle Rock and Monterey Park were represented at the first official visit here of the Britisher in whose English home the movement started 42 years

ago.
Welcomed by South Gate's
Mayor Milo Delman and honored by a flag parade, that included the standards of 36 countries having Girl Scouts, Lady Baden-Powell then made a short alk describing how the Girlscout movement began.

A group of women at the home of Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts suggested that such groups should be formed for girls as well. The idea grew into a tremendous organization with Girl Scout groups all over

The formal part of the cere-mony was followed by an ad-dress of welcome by Mayor Delman and a presentation of a playlet that depicted the founding of the order.

#### 13 L.B. Area **Marines Now** Said Dead

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Defense Department today listed as dead 39 Marines from California who previously were reported missing in action in Korea.

The department said proof of death has been obtained in three

death has been obtained in three

Capt. Walter A. Clinnin Jr., husband of Mrs. Walter A. Clinnin Jr., 2013 W. 12th St., Santa ing in a jeep in preference to the nim J luxurious sports car provided him Ana.

risions. The board had been postponing action on about 20 cases for lack of a fifth member to break what appeared to be shaping up as a possible tie vote.

A number of the cases involve

what Chairman Guy Farmer has CINCINNATI—(P). The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telethian Taft-Hartley law.

phone Co. disclosed Saturday it The new member, Albert Beephone Co. disclosed Saturday it The new member, Albert Seeson may be possible to send electrocardiograms by telephone. relations expert, will give the The company said it had asked board three Eisenhower-apthe Ohio Fublic Utilities Commission to establish rates for a service by which physicians may seed the electrocardiograms into femores directors of the Food

send the electrocardiograms into former director of the Food Cincinnati for study by heart Machinery & Chemical Corp., specialists. The arrangement will be simi- Vice President Richard M. Nixon ar to that operated by news and Farmer, himself an Eisenservices, including the Associated hower appointee.

#### Electrocardiograms plcture the heart action. If the service is approved, the "pictures" would be transmitted from outlying littles to a center such as Man' 41 Yrs. Has cities to a center, such as Cincinnati, where specialists could Record Corrected

Press, for transmission of pictures by wire.

make an immediate study and

New Navy Plane Rolls Off Lines

In announcing acceptance of

the first production model from McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, the Navy Friday night

SHAWNEE, Okla.—(AP). After 41 years' marriage to the "wrong man," Mrs. Pearl D. Stowell of Tulsa finally can prove she really is wedded to her husband.
The way license read, she was married to her husband's broth-

WASHINGTON—(4P). Newest cr. The mixup came to light when carrier-based Navy night fighter, the F3H-1N Demon, now is officially rolling off the production clerk for a certified copy of her

The swift jet craft rates "fast-er than 600 miles an hour"— exact speed a secret—and has been identified by former Navy Secretary Dan Kimball as "suj-Secretary Dan Kimball as "su-County Judge William E. perior to the Russia MIG 15." Dougherty ordered the license

#### Man Burns in Room

said the all-weather plane has HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.). A man the speed of an interceptor, the tentatively identified as Marcel maneuverability of a fighter and Wolff, 46, burned to death Satur-carries the payload of an attack day in his hotel room in a fire bomber. apparently started by a cigaret.

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7:00 A. M.

KIAC—Musio for Sunday

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(6:15 to 7:30)

KMPC—Caivary Hour

KECA—Concert Hail

KHI—Journey to Melody

KFWB—Concert Hail

KFWB—Concert Hail

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KFWB—Salvation Army

KIAC—Report Card

KFFWB—Salvation Army

KIAC—Report Card

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KFFWB—Siter Sylvia

KECA—Siter Sylvia

KLAC—Church of Christ

KFF—Agriculture, USA

KGER—Muste for Sunday

8:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M.

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KIAC-News; Catholic Hr.

KFI-Funny Paper Man

KMPC-Feople's Gospei

KECA-Ciem Davies

KHJ-Wings of Healing

KFWB-The Funnes

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"Decline and Fall of
the Roman Empire
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Bible Treasury
Bi45
KFWB—Music
KGER—Rev. C. C. Helvey
O.DO A. M

9:00 A. M. KLAC-Christ Unity
KFI-Bible Readings
KMPC-Bolero Time
KECA-Sunday School Hr.
KHIJ-Radio Bible Class
KFWB-Al Jarvis (to 2)
KNK-Capitol Closkroom
KFOX-Popular Melodies
KFAC-Liberal Catholic
KGER-World Literature
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KGER-World Interator 9:18 KFI-Christian Science KFAC-Talks on Books KFAC—Talks on Decomposition 9:30

KLAC—Fetor Potter, & hrs.

KFICA—World Tomorrow

KHI—Voles of Prophecy

KNX—Howard K. Smith

KFAC—Symph. Varieties KFAC—Symph. Varieties KGER—John Brown 9:45 KNX—The Answer Man 10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

KFI\_Herbert J. Mann
KMPC—Hour of Music
KECA—Sunday with Bill
KECA—Sunday with Bill
KELL—Respondent Andan
View of Mani'
KFOX—Melody & Verse
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Home Town
KHI—Frank and Ernest
KFOX—Argelus Hour
KIN—Frank and Ernest
KFOX—Argelus Hour
KMFI—Sunday Report
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KMS—University Explorer:
"Search for Union"
KGER—Chosen People
KGER—Chosen People "Search for Utopia"
"Search for Utopia"
RGER—Chosen People
10:45
KFI—News
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Teb. Benedictions
KGEE—Dan Glibert 11:00 A. M.

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KTI—Cathone Hour
KMFC—Music Ciri Show
KEEY—Music Ciri Show
KEEY—Keep Bladthy
KMX—Tho Symphonate
KFAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
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KFI—Land of the Free
KHI—Land of the Free
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With George Szell, Issae
Stera (violin)
KFOX—First Christian Ch.
KHI—Record Pets

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Hobert Wagner, Afrea
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KECA-Contribute News
KFOX-Fopular Melodies
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KHJ-Bill Cumiligham
12:30
KFI-Facts Forum
KECA-Dr. Oral Roberts
KHJ-Sunday Sereasse
KFAC-HI-FI Showazse
KGER-Cathedral Hour

7:00 A. M.

KFI-World of Books ir KNX—20th Concert KMPC—Jimmy Fidler KECA—Amer. Music B KHIX—20th Concert KEPA—Sunday Theat. The Six Shooter KECA—Amer. Music B KHIX—20th Concert KEPA—Sunday Theat. The KFAC—Sunday Theat. The KFAC—Sunday Theat. The KFAC—Sunday Concert KMPC—L. A. Open Golf KHIX—Bazel Markel KHIX—The World Today KCHX—The Markel Markel KHIX—The Markel 1:00 P. M.

KMPC—Music You Order KECA—Voice of Prophety KHJ—The Shadow KHWE—Jim, Small wood KNX—Rogers of Gazetts KFDX—Good News KGER—World Temerrow KFOX-Healing Waters 2:30 EMPC-L 2:30

KMPC-L A. Open Golf

KECA-Greatest Story:

"The Fruitless Fig Tree"

KHJ-True Detective

KNX-Stage Struck

KFOX-Light and Comfort

VFAC-Sun at the 'Pope'

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman

KFI—Frost Warnings;
Meet the Fress; Sen.

William Knowland

KMPC—Legion Salute

KECA—Headlines

KHIS—Sounding Board;

"Govt. Responsibility"

KFWH—First Fresbyterian

KTX—Our Miss Brooks

CET. Harpsinboot Rectal

KFAC—Sunsile. Concert

KMPC—Religious Concert

KMPC—Bt. Francis Hour

KECA—Paul Harvey

KMPC—Religious News

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KECA—Careet Theater;

"Oath of Hippocrates"

KHJ—State of the Nation

KNA—My Little Margie

KMPC—Start to Live

KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M. S:00 F. IV.

KMPC—Music You Order

KEG—Dr. Billy Graham

KEG—Bridge Drimmond

KFWB—Keenedy Kalling

KNX.—Johnny Mercer,

KFOX—Gorpel Youth Pgm.

KFAC—Museum Concert

KGER—John Brown

3:30

KFI—NEC Symphony

with Guldo Cantelli

KMPC—L. A. Open Golf

KECA—Herald of Truth

KFOX—Fentecostal

KGER—Temple Tims

S:46

KMPC—Lobs to the Skies

4:00 P M 4:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

KILAC—Alex Cooper Show
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Church in Home
KHI—Okla. City Symph.
KFWB—Serenade in Blue
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Gospel Light
KFAC—Masilerpice.
KGER—Old-Fash. Revival
KFWE—Wais White
KFAC—Misse of Healing
KFWB—Wais White
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KFWB—News
KNX—Amos 'r' Andy
KFOX—Assembly of God
KMPC—Let's Go to Town
KFWB—Larry Finley
KFT—Weather (4:55)

5:00 P. M. KMPC-Youth on March KECA-Meditation Modern KHJ-Newsp. of the Air KFWB-Community Hour, with Eleanor Rocsevelt (Histadruth Award), Manchester Boddy KNX-Bing Crosby Show, The Community Will KECA-Thy Hoty KECA-Bethel Church KGER-Beihel Church
9:15
KECA-Bob Pierce
KHJ-Rukeyser Reports
(KLAC-Win Hows This h
KFI-Last Men Out,
KKMFO-Dance Time to 12
KKMC-Dance Time to 12
KKHJ-Chicago Thesier:
KNX-Jack Benny
KFOX-Pure Religious Hr.
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
KECA-Paulena Carter
10:100 P M 5:00 P. M.

KFI—Bob Considine
KMPC—Magic of Melody
KECA—Evening Comes,
Robert B. Kinner
KHJ—Symph. for Youth
KFWB—U. N. Story
KNX—Hollywd. Minio Hall
KFOX—Sun G. Minio Hall
KFOX—Sun G. Story
KFAC—Compared Pavorites
KGER—Bible Treasury

6:13 KLAC—Breedom Forum KFI—Richfield Reporter KECA—George Sokolsky KFWB—Treasury Dept. KNX—10 o'Clock Wire KFOX—Record Parade KFAC—Gateway to Musi KNX-10 o'Clock Wire
KFCX-Record Parade
KFAC-Record Parade
KFAC-Record Parade
KFI-Mayor Poulson
KECA-Frederick Bailes
KFWB-March of Dimes
KNX-Answer Man; This
1 Belleva (10:25)
KFI-Songs that never Die
KECA-Revival Time
KHU-Mar's Corner
KFWB-Echoes of Eden
KNX--Dosates of Eden
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Spackman Sans.
S KFI-News KFWB-Dr, Curin Shields with Mildred Younger KGER-Voice of China 5:30 KFI—Sunday at Home KECA—Music Mantovani KFWB—Drew Pearson KNX—Sunday News Desk KPOX—Music

KFOX—Music KFAC—Favorite of France KGER—Immanuel Christ'n 5:45 KECA—Private Wire KFWB—Leslie Claypool KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel 6:00 P. M. H1:00 F. M.

KLAC—Traffle Spollight

KHI—Supervisors Report

KEGA—Freddy Martin

KRJ—News

KNX—News

KFAC—Mole Magazins

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KFAC—Norman

KFI—Sth Army Band

KHI—Whole til Midnic

KNX—Dance Orchestra

KFI—Pallavines Welk

KFI—Pallavines

KFI—Pallavines

KFI—Pallavines

KFI—Noctume

KGER—Holy Trinity Ch.

KFWE—Music You Want

KNX—Meiodies & Missions KLAC—Ten Top Tunes KFL-NBC Star Playhouse: For Whom the Bell Toils, John Forsyths, Blanche Yurka, Margo KECA—Walter Winchell KECA-Walter winds KHJ-No Margin for

KEJ—No Margin for
KEJWB—Musical Program
KWB—Musical Program
KWWB—Adio Hail of Fame
KWA—Radio Hail of Fame
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KSage of Emporia.
KECX—News: First Assembly of God (6:10)
CFAO—Masterworks
KGER—Hour of Triumph
KMPC—Studio "A"
KECA—Taylor Grant
KMPC—Studio "A"
KECA—Mickey Kats Snow
KHJ—Reviewing Stand:
"Foreign Languages 2nd
World Understanding"
KFWB—Of These We Sing
KNX—Bargan & McCarthy
with Gorion MacRae
KGOX—Ramember Whea
KGER—Lutheran League KLAC—News
KMFC—Bruce Wendell
KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Music 'til Dawn
KFOX—Kecord Parade to 1
KFAC—Music to 8 a. m.

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8:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

William S. Paley, chairman of the President's commission as well as chairman of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting of the Columbia Broadcasting
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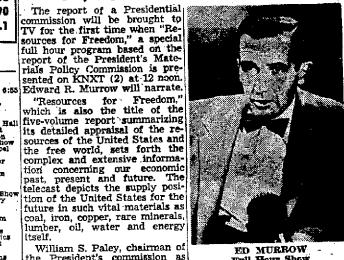
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er and Lou Cook will do the coverage. This moves "Lattle Lady Storytime" to 4:39, "Sun-burst Story Book" to 5 and as noted above, "770 on TV" to 5:30 and kills "Talent Patrol" and "Faith for Today."

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KTTV (11)—Voices of
Victory, Victory Baptist

KCOP (13)—Songs of Yesterday

7:45 KLAC (13)-Dorita

8:00 P. M.

HNXT (2) Toust of the Town, Ed Sullivan

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RECA (7)—Pisy of the
Wesk: '50 Help Ma'
RHJ (8)—This is Hawaii
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8:30
KECA (7)—The Lighted
Window

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EHJ (9)—From Hollyw'd

"Prison Doctor"

KTTV (11)—Featurette

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ner, USA; Ciete Roberts (Las Vegas);

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9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Fred Waring KNBH (4)—TV Playhes: ETLA (5)—Bandstand Re-view, Leighton Noble KECA (7)—Warer Win-

chell
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Live Arain." John Enery, Hillary Brooks
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Lusk's Freedom Forum

9:18 RECA (7)—Orchid Award: Tony Bennett

KNXT (2)—Man Behind the Badge KECA (7)—Feter Potter KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective; Roscoe Karns

10:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Web:

'Enough Rope,' Louis
Albritte—Letter to Lorsta: 'Ladv Killer'
KTLA (5)—Frank Velos
KTTV (11)—The PlainKOOP (13)—Clets Roberts

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10:15
KTLA (5)—Teleforum,
Rufus E. von Kleinsmid
KCOP (15)—News, Owl
Movie: "Barnyard Follies," June Storey

19:45 KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade

11:00 P. M.

NBH (4)—Late Date at Movies: "Story of G. I. Joe," Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith

3:45

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Can fome Back
KCOP (13)—Air Theater

"Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis 9:00 A. M. ENBH (4)—Amer. Forum "Economic Outlook for GOL Tournament Golf Tournament

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KNNT (2)—Cavalends of
Books, Georgians Eardy
KNBH (4)—Rukla, Fran
and Oilse
KCOP (13)—Sun. Matines
"Silver Gueste,"
George Brant
KHJ (3)—Feature Film:
"When the lights Ge on
Again," James Lydon,
Regis Tourney

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I 10:00 A. M.

NNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know. Eddie Fisher KCOP (13)—Finm Short 10:15—Finm Short 10:15—State of the State of 4:00 P. M. Egypt" RCCP (13)—Dog of Hour Musical Showcase NXT (2)—Sun. Funnies (NBH (4)—Excursion: (TILA (5)—Twin Movie II: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges, Osa

11:00 A. M. ENBH (4)—Early Date at Movies: "Mask of Dil-jon," Hugh Beaumont KTLA (5)—In God We Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen KECA (7)—Gordon's Garden Trust (a)—in God We
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Storytime
5:00 P. M.
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KNXT (2) Lone Ranger ENBH (4)—Hall of Fame: "Crusade to Liberty," Douglass Montgomery KTLA (5)—man's Best Friend, Herb Wegner KECA (7)—Sunburst Story 12:00 NOON Book
KHJ (9)—Fearless Fosdick
KTTV (11)—Featurette
KCOP (13)—Adventure

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KECA (7)—Faul Whiteman's TV Teen Cub
KHJ (9)—Sky King
KTTV (11)—20 Questions
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KFOX—Words of Life
KFAC—Dick Joy, News
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and the producer is reported to be getting the full co-eperation of several city police departments in the expuse of canditions and environments which contribute to [avenile crime. Speciel Investigators and newspaper reporters are being assigned to cover juvenile courts and an actual case of juvenile crime.

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# A Doctor Learns the Hard Way

#### By Garald Lagard

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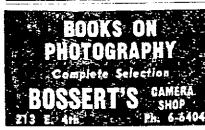
The father of Lucas Marsh admitted that if his son could get a corner on the medicine business, a career as a doctor might possibly be worth while. Lacking that chance the harness business was a substantial living for anybody. But Lucas held to his dream, even when his father failed in his grudging promise to see his son through medical school. The result of that failure was a desperate and expedient marriage to Kristina whose job as head surgical nurse would pay Luke's way through school.

The gentle and humble Kristina grew more and more hurt at Luke's feeling of shame for her background and Swedish mannerisms. In fact, Luke through most of his schooling and at the start of his practice in a small town drove himself toward only one end, that of medicine. His patience was short with the older and more resigned practitioners whose knowledge of experience and human behavior could not be gleaned from a book or from a cadaver. Luke learned as an epidemic of typhoid swept the town, and as he saw the sacred practice of medicine blighted by opportunists, thieves and malevolent men who hid behind the immunities and privileges of their honored profession. Luke learned, and he protested as he learned.

Portions of this novel, the Lit-> erary Guild selection for January, are as suspenseful as any written. The sum of the book is that of a great story, told earnestly and with great skill by the author of "The Cry and the Covenant."

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has the width of the desert, the warmth of its hardy residents, and the mystery and weirdness of its hairy-armed Joshuas.

Action begins in a train when Miss Jessey's heroine is returning home where her father is being accused of her mother's murder; the train moves forth steadily, surely, as the story does, from the time we read of Helena, on her 10th birthday in an Arizona town, hated by her dominating mother, loved by her strong, strange yet quiet father. We are carried forth by a fine craftsman who has learned the wisdom of restraint; the flow is more orderly, the drama is packed with controlled power, and the flower of Miss Jessey's talent rises above the stumps in the wasteland of today's literature.-J. J. K.

THE HOUSE OF MOON-LIGHT, by August Derleth (Prairie Press. Iowa City, Iowa,

Young Joel Merrihew, a splendid planist who studied in Paris where his most intimate friend was Peter, a fellow student, returns to the Sac Prairie country of Wisconsin. Accompanied by Rikki, who would guide him for her own selfish motives, he turns briefly to Hester, but finally Joel is lost in the past that was Paris. A beautiful, lyrical and poignant tragedy of youth concerned with the wonders and mystery of love this is, in the manner of Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice," a minor classic. And it is also Derleth at his highest, his sturdiest level of excellence.—J. J. K.

THE HOUSE THAT NINO BUILT, by Giovanni Guareschi (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

Those who read "The Little World of Don Camillo" will welcome this volume which is a gay and madeap account of a family that includes an extraordinary cat and a set of individuals whose responses are never calculated. It's a charming book for any age or any personality.

THE SPRINGS OF SILENCE, by Madeline DcFrees (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

No matter what the reader's religion might be, he will be greatly moved by this tender account of a dedicated life that cannot fail to be inspirational and informative. The author enters the convent with a deep feeling of humility, and what her life becomes makes an unusual story and one that is completely satisfying.

STAGE ROAD TO DENVER. by Allan Vaughan Elston (Lippincott, \$2.50).

In this novel Terry Woodford and Milo Patterson ride into Denver in 1876, and they ride into trouble. There is a missing amount of gold, and a dead man whose heir is a lovely girl. There is a gambler and his doxie who are ambitious for a gilded palace of sin and chance. All Terry and Milo want is peace and quiet and a job, until chance draws them into the struggle that at last ends on the main corner of Denver's 16th and Latimer.

FIT'S GOOD TO BE BLACK, by Ruby Berkley Goodwin (Doubleday, \$3.50).

This is a completely charming account of a Negro family whose faith was in pride and state of happiness. Du Quoin, Ill., was a coal town and the mines were a way of life to both black and white. Here is no tale of frustration and despair but a warm account of a childhood among sympathetic people. Just about everything that a child will take note of and remember is here, written of with a depth of understanding that the reader will accept and cherish. Mrs. Goodwin is new a resident of Fullerton, having received her teacher's degree from San Diego College and went on to become active in civic and educational groups.

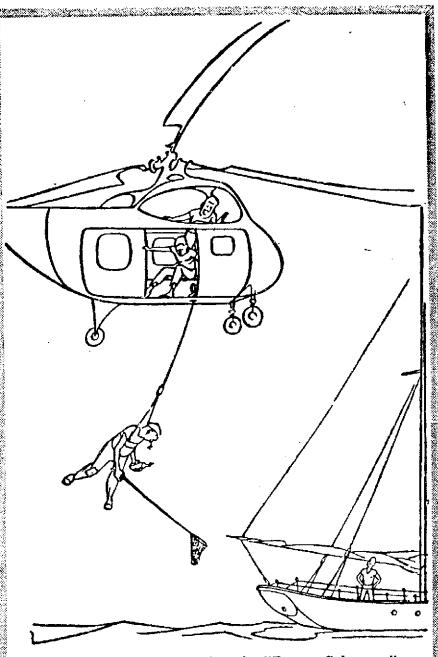
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## Musical Flashback

THE PHENOMENAL success of the Glenn Miller album calls for another recorded flashback to the not-so-distant age of Golden

So RCA-Victor music historians delved into their reservoir of radio broadcast acetates and came up with two dozen "relies" from the late 1930s that make a fitting companion piece to the Miller gold mine. The new album features the music of Artie Shaw.

This will be available in Febmary, consisting of two 12-inch lp's or in six 45's. Even Shaw was pleasantly puzzled by his forgotten arrangement of "Stardust!"

All of the 24 numbers have remarkable drive, especially "In the Mood," and the Shaw clarinct breaks make each selection speak for his virtuosity. Most of these pieces have never been recorded commercially.

A SHARP Long Beach quartet, the Four Bits of Harmony, has jumped aboard the record merry-go-round. Two of their songs, with The Banjo Kings furnishing the background music. have been released by Good Time Jazz and disc jockeys are giving them a play for real. Other recordings are to follow.

The sengs are "My Gal Sal" and "Deautiful Dreamer." the

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latter in rhumba tempo. Both are available in 45's and 78's.

Members of the quartet are Chuck Hopper, lead; Dick Montgomery, baritone; Don Nunez, bass; and Charles Pursglove, tenor.

RECOMMENDED: "I Love Paris," Georgia Gibbs, Mercury; "O Mein Papa," Ray Anthony, Capitol; "Poppo Piccolino,". The Nocturnes, M-G-M.

ON THE CLASSICS: A recumbent brunctte, ever so lightly veiled, features the cheesecake envelope in which RCA-Victor wraps its new sensual pressing of Schiabin's Foem of Eestasy. She wears little more than a deep pink light. Papa Monteux led the Boston (! ! !) Symphony through this one - blindfolded, we trust. Columbia's only hope. of recouping is to bring out the Liebestodt with Marilyn Monroe.

A POTPOURRI of lighter items have been added to the collection of the Long Beach Public Library. There is music for youngsters and adults in Anderson, "Irish Suite" (Leroy Anderson conducting his Pops Concert Orchestra); "Ford 50th Anniversary Television Show" (Ethel Merman and Mary Martin); Gershwyn, "Porgy and Bess" (Hollywood Bow! Pops Orchestra): Newman, "The Rebe" (Hollywood Symptony Orchestra), and "Sing Together: Songs Girl Scents Sing."

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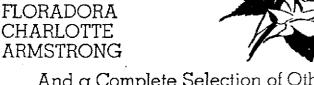
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GARDENS

# Evergreen Thrive in Winter

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER TEMPERATURES, in most parts of the country, curtail gardening activities every year. But in Long Beach dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals, that actually thrive in our relatively mild winter weather, can be planted. There is really no closed season for gardening in this area.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families. Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are tolerant of the cold. One of the most interesting is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as juniperus sabina tamarix. This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading out laterally to about 5 or 6 feet. It is ideal for corners where a low spreading plant is called for. The foliage is gray-green and attractive at all times.

Another interesting juniper is variety chinensis twisted. Its name is due to the habit of growth, the branches actually having a twisted appearance. This plant, unlike variety sabina tamarix, has an upright habit of growth, attaining six or eight feet at maturity. It thrives in either sun or half shade and tolerates temperatures of down to five degrees.

If you want something really tall then consider the incense cedar. This is a California native and is described in nursery catalogs as libocedrus decurrens. This plant is not recommended for small landscapes as it towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. However, it grows slowly.

A POPULAR CONIFER is the dwarf evergolden arborvitae, also identified as thuja orientalis Berckman's. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high altitudes down to the seashore. This specimen, while capable of tolerating temperature down to zero, enjoys a spot out in the sun. But it dislikes intense heat so is not recommended for desert regions. During most of the year it wears a golden hue.

One of the cultural demands of halesia carolina is that it must have plenty of cold weather. So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting ornamental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white, bell-shaped flowers that look like silver bells.

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Algerian type grows faster than the English and the leaves are larger and brighter. Hahn's ivy has a small leaf. Other possibilities include: Pyracanthas, spireas, oleanders, jasmine, cotoneasters, holly, viburnum and photinia.



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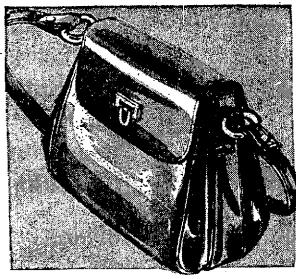
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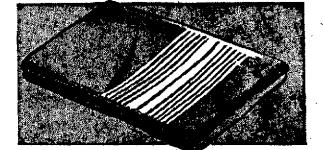


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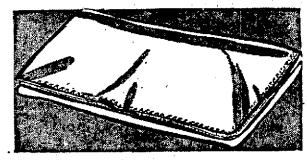
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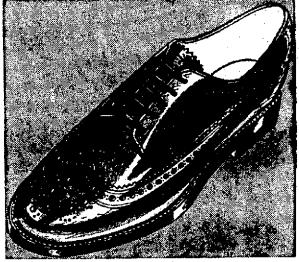
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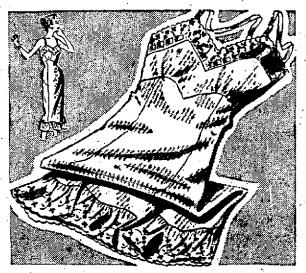
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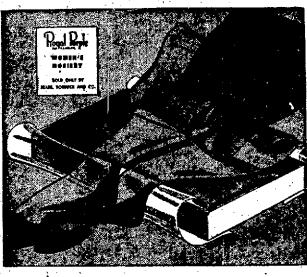
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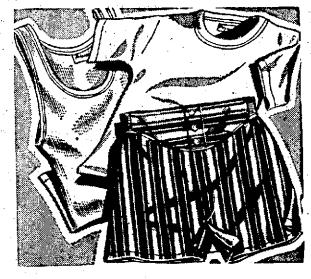
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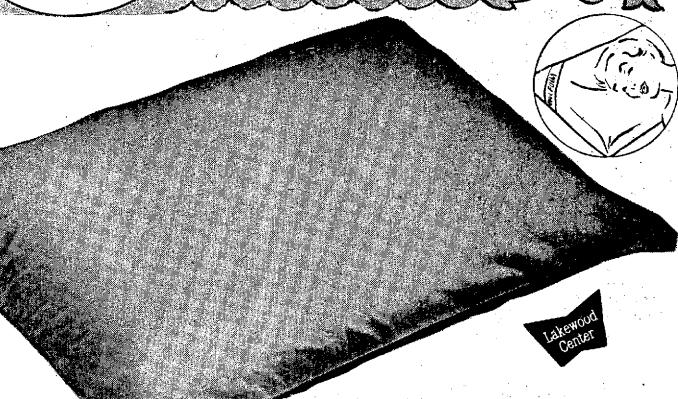
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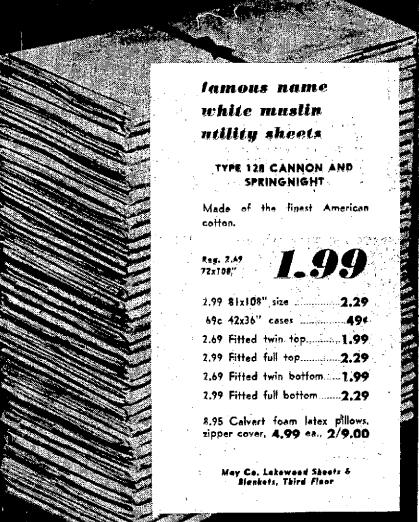
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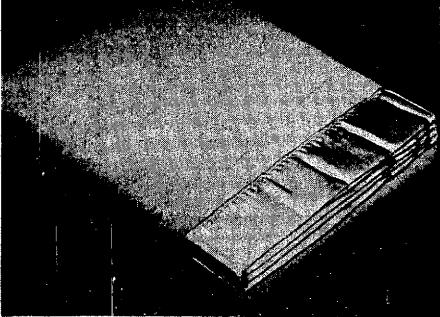
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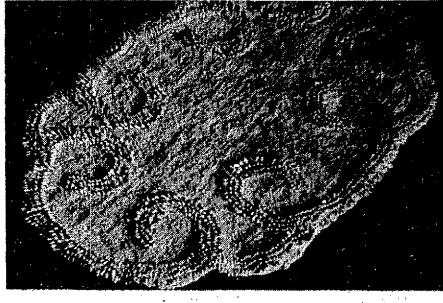


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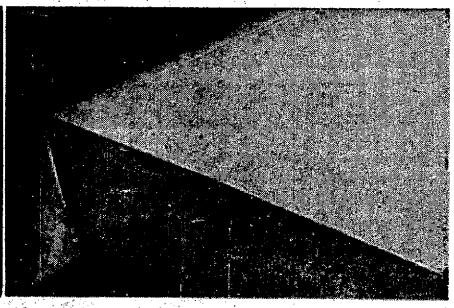
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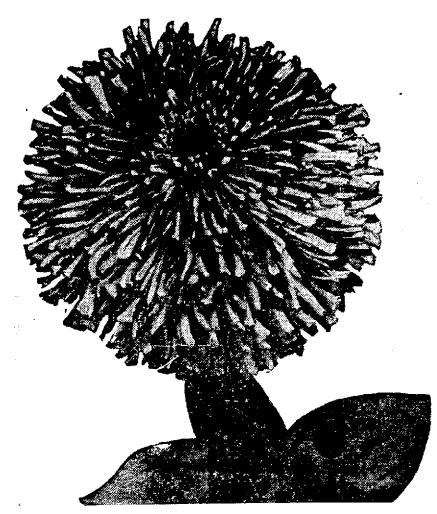


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Blaze zinnia, All-American Selections only award winner for 1954, is fiery new flower of excellent quality.

week. . . One of the most attractive ornamentals for the Long Beach area, and one of fairly recent popularity, is the Hawaiian fern. The foliage is a lovely shade of light green and the plant is unbeatable for use around swimming pools, patios and as a specimen plant. It is also widely used for foundation planting.

Many varieties of camellias are now in bloom. Purchasing them now will provide a wealth of bloom for many months. The plants require shallow planting and plenty of moisture. A mulch of peat will aid in conserving 

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)



GARDENING TIPS for the moisture, preventing soil cracking and keeping the roots cool.

The Croft lily, often called the true Easter lily will flower in May and June if planted now. The blooms are trumpet-shaped, pure white and wax-like in tex-

#### Fuchsia Meeting

Atomic bombs and roses will occupy the attention of fuchsia lovers at the first meeting this year of the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Comdr. Lee O. Norbye, USN, will speak on "How to Prepare for Atomic Bombs." Dr. C. B. Houghton will demonstrate the pruning of rose bushes and fruit trees. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Carl Edmond and committee will serve in the coffee hour.

New officers are Elmer Monson, president; Mrs. Hazel James, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Williams, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Elmer Monson, corresponding secretary; E. A. Sanderson and Carl Edmond, national officers.

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# Blazing New Zinnia for 1954

STANDING OUT above all others, Blaze Zinnia was named the only All-America Selections flower for 1954.

Truly flame colored, Blaze brings its scarlet-orange color to the new giant Fantasy-type zinnias. Up to five inches across, like the largest dahlia-flowered favorites, Blaze seems the truest, most uniform in color, plant and size of this popular new class of zinnias.

Floradale Scarlet was the first and three more were added in 1953, imbred selections for other separate colors in creamy white, yellow and azalea-pink. Blaze

gives distinct, brilliant and rare coloring in a beautiful giant so informal and delicate in form that an excellent cut-flower results. Fluffy, quilled and curled petals set it apart from the



heavy type of petal and bloom in other large zinnias. It is splen-(Continued on Page 18.)

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#### CAMERA ANGLE

## Make a Colorful Garden Album

CAMERAS ARE WONDER-FUL things in many different ways. One of these is in connection with hobbies. Many people make their cameras as a hobby in themselves devoting leisure hours to fun with photography. Many other people have found that they can use their cameras in connection with other hobbies and increase their enjoyment of a wide variety of activities.

At this time of year these hobbyists whose major interest is in gardening are enjoying the rewards of last summer's photography by displaying color slides of the past season's floral beauties to the delight of themselves and their friends. Also, their cameras are not idle, even now. Lovely camellias that blossom in the off-season are especially

#### By the Shutterbug

beautiful subjects for close-up color photography.

Hours of labor and planning go into growing beautiful blooms which last only for a limited time. Their brilliance is well worth preserving by means of photography. Use any film you wish, but color film is available for even the simplest cameras and this is the medium best suited to making up a garden

For general garden views, you can use the simplest of cameras. All you have to do is find a pleasant picture in the viewfinder and snap it. As you move in closer, to feature limited areas of the garden, you will need a close-up attachment

for your box type camera. There's no trick to using this little, inexpensive accessory and you can get as close as 3½ feet to your subject. Many of the adjustable cameras allow you to shoot that close, or even closer without additional lenses.

If you do want to try the extreme close-ups mentioned above, you'll need to add portrait lenses to your adjustable camera. Check with your photo dealer for specific advice on this type of picture taking.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

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Colorful, spring-blooming tulips make especially good subjects for garden photo albums. Have some member of the family snap you with them for an intimate tie-in.

#### New Zinnia

(Continued From Page 17.) did in arrangements and adapted to various containers.

Its good cutting stems and remarkable doubleness of the flowers make it uniformly a good specimen for cutting. The terminal flowers are born on strong stems and the free-blooming, bushy plants reach 2½ to 3 feet

BLAZE UNIFORMITY and color create a sensational mass display in bed or border, also bringing accent to any place in the garden or home.

Actually, Blaze may measure larger than the other giant zinnias, although the refined and pointed petal tips give the flowers a lacy, feathery or airy appearance, free of stiffness and heaviness often associated with other large zinnias.

These new zinnias grow easily and well in most any sunny garden location or even in partial shade. They don't need transplanting. Sow the seeds where the plants are wanted and then

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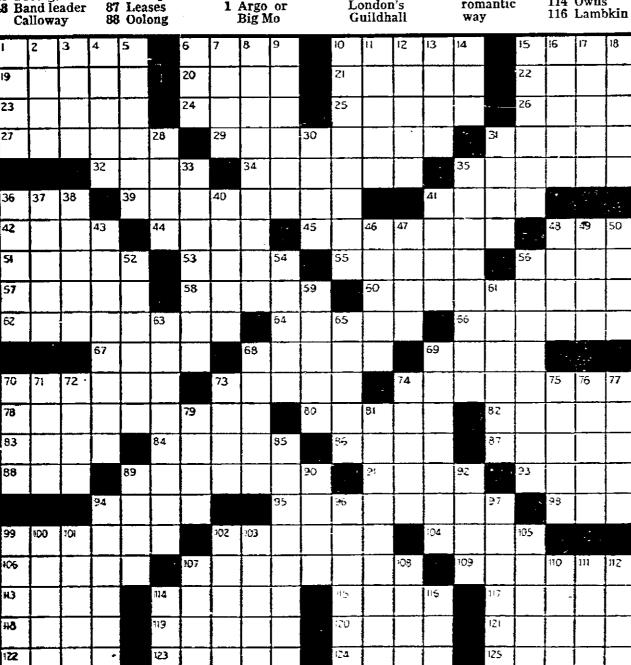
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#### **Electricians** in Britain Set to Walk Out

LONDON-(A), Britain's Com-LONDON—4P, Britain's Com-munist-led electrical trades un-ion called Saturday for a series of flash strikes for higher pay. The call threatens a climax in the most serious industrial un-rest to rock Britain since prewar depression days.

Rejecting a government offer to arbitrate, Union Chief Frank Foulkes ordered his 30,000 electricians to be ready for "guer-rilla" action all next week.

About 2000 are slated to stage one-day walkouts against up to 20 contracting firms spotted across the country. All 30,000 will strike Jan. 18.

About a fourth of Britain's whole labor force now is fighting for wage increases.

Electrical union officials said they plan strikes where "it will hurt the employers the most— but not the country." National electricity supplies are not ex-pected to be affected, but the strikes could slow down con-struction work at Britain's atomic and guided missile projects, airports, oil refineries and

The employers organization the National Federated Electrical Assn. has warned that workers will be penalized by one day of lockout for every day they

The electricians demand pay increases of up to 11 shillings (\$1.54) a week. They have turned down the employers' counter-offer of five shillings (70 cents), coupled with cuts in overtime rates. Electricians new average nine pounds, four shillings and four pence

are demanding, too, a bigger share of company profits.

Management insists it cannot meet the union claims without endangering the country's export drive. They say higher wages would mean higher production costs, driving British goods out of world markets.

#### Solon Asks Long-Term Home Loans

WASHINGTON - (U.P.), Sen WASHINGTON — W.F. Sen. Homer Capehart proposed Saturday that the government substitute a program of long-term mortgage insurance for its public housing program and help low-income families own their own homes.

The Indiana Republican, chalrman of the Senate Bank-ing Committee, suggested that the government could insure mortgages for as long as 40 to 50 years and thus make it pos-

50 years and thus make it possible to buy homes on low monthly and down payments.

"If we invested \$1,000,000,000 in such a program," he said, "and we had to repossess as many as a quarter of them, the federal cost would still be only \$250,000,000—and, of course, the homes could still be sold to other owners and the cost reduced."

"And instead of living in public housing units, from where

lic housing units, from where they would have to move when their income improved, these families would be buying their own homes and taking pride in keeping up their own places."

Capehart made the statement in elaborating on remarks made Friday before the CIO housing

#### Demo Group **Acts Against Ike Backers**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (.P). The State Democratic Executive Committee voted Saturday to expel any of its members who openly supported Republicans in 1952 but then decided to drop the action because it is only a few months until a new election

of committeemen. J. B. Hodges Jr., Lake City attorney who heads the state group's rules committee, said efforts to remove Committeeman A. Pickens Coles of Hillsborough A. Pickens Coles of Hilsborough County and Dr. Edward L. Thompson of Volusia County be-cause of "alleged work for the GOP ticket" were abandoned be-

cause their terms expire in May. However, Hodges said, the executive committee set up pro-tective machinery against its members helping the opposition party in the future. He explained that any county or state committee member may prefer charges against a colleague and a hearing will be held by the credentials committee.

The state committee will vote after hearing a report of the credentials body, two-thirds of the quorum present being required to expel.

Florida was in the Republican column in the 1952 Presidential

Rail Pay Boost Set CHICAGO - (P), A five-cent hourly wage increase was an-nounced Saturday by negotiators for the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen and Enginemen and

#### 'Nervous' Bandit Misses \$1200



SHERIFF'S Detectives H. J. Hough, S. K. Miles and Deputy D. F. Snyder question Paramount liquor-store owner Don Hall (right) following a robbery at the store, 15109 S. Paramount Blvd. The bandit, described as "very nervous," fled with \$4000 in cash and checks, but missed \$1200

#### India Pilgrims Flock to Bathing Rituals

ALLAHABAD, India — (P). Religious and civic leaders in the Ganges to accommodate the Hindu mythology tells of a 12-charge of this year's observance year battle between gods and de-iforecast an attendance of up to mons for possession of a pitcher 10,000,000 including thousands of of nectar, a battle the gods final-yellow-robed holy men of various ly won.

In observance of the battle Alexandre a long town has god Nagas' from the Himalayan (\$25.80) a week.

For the first time since the 1930s, the trade unions are reverting to old weapons in an effort to win higher wages—threats of nation-wide statics and Jamuna rivers have been erectively willow-robed holy men of various ed for monastic orders including the wealthy but unclothed "Nak-allahabad to bathe in the statics of nation-wide statics in the Ganges and Jamuna rivers have been erectively willow-robed holy men of various ed for monastic orders including the wealthy but unclothed "Nak-allahabad to bathe in the statics of nation-wide statics and Jamuna rivers have been erectively willow-robed holy men of various ed for monastic orders including the wealthy but unclothed "Nak-allahabad to bathe in the statics of nation-wide statics and Jamuna rivers have been erectively willow-robed holy men of various ed for monastic orders including the wealthy but unclothed "Nak-millions of Indian pilgrims will sprung up along both banks of the Ganges and Jamuna rivers have been erectively willow-robed holy men of various ed for monastic orders including the wealthy but unclothed "Nak-millions of Indian pilgrims will sprung up along both banks of the Ganges and Jamuna rivers have been erectively willow-robed holy men of various ed for monastic orders.

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threats of nation-wide strikes, one-day token walkouts, general slowdowns.

The unions argue the high cost of living justifies their demands, even though the inflationary spiral has eased. They are demanding, too, a bigger



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Children Stricken in Car

DR. LORNE BARCLAY Resigns Welfare Post. his constant co-ordination and

attention to detail," Pieters ob-

committees of the three divisions (health, family-child, youth and

recreation) are presently en-gaged in studies concerning hos-

Food Poison, Program Director Resigns

# **Heart Show Set** at Poly Jan. 28

"You and Your Heart," third annual program to acquaint the public with facts about heart disease, will be sponsored by Long Beach Heart Assn., Jan, 28, at Poly High auditorium. Admission

# 2 Sisters Burned in Explosion

away from the flame.

The youngsters were using

Doors will open at 6:30 p. m. for viewing of exhibits and demonstrations. Use of atomic medi-cine in the form of radioactive iodine for treatment of heart ailments will be shown.

Other demonstrations will show why "blue babies" are blue, relationship of heart disease to overweight, and cardiac catheterization. In cardiac catheterization. BELLFLOWER — Two sisters were hurned in a flash explosion of gasoline as they cleaned clothes only inches away from the pilot light of a gas water heater Saturday afternoon.

Injured were Janet Thorson, 13, of 9317 Walnut Ave., and her sister, Judy, 6. They were treated for first-degree burns at Bellflower 24-Hour Medical Center.

He will include an address by the call of George Griffith, president of the sisters and passed through the veins into the heart. Blood samples can be taken from analysis.

Long Beach Fire Department will show emergency methods in heart cases.

Bellflower 24-Hour Medical Center.

A program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning at 8 p. m. will include an address by Dr. George Griffith, president of California Heart Assn. and program beginning a

Questions concerning heart ailgasoline from a five-gallon, red-ments will be answered at the gasoline from a five-gallon, red-painted container.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thorson, parents of the girls, were away from home when the accident from home when the accident address. A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for from home when the accident occurred. An older brother was in the house at the time.

Three engine companies and one rescue unit commanded by Chief William A. Sherrill and Cap. Jack Baker answered the 35-1141 or Dr. Myrvin Ellestad, alarm.

UNBORN SOUL

CC to Stage

"Mr. Angel," a fantasy in

five scenes by Harry Segali, will be presented by Long Beach City College play production students beginning Wednesday evening in the

Wednesday evening in the Lakewood campus Little Thea-Curtain time will be 8:30

p. m. for the public performances on Wednesday and Friday. A special performance for the City College faculty will be given Thursday eve-

out a strange mission.

Object of the angelic inva-

'Mr. Angel'

# Widow of Belmont Shore **Developer S. A. Selover Dies**

Mrs. Clara E. Selover, 76, wid-Wednesday in Mottell's chapel. ow of one of the developers of Entombment will be in Sunny-Belmont Shore and Belmont side Mausoleum. Park, died Saturday at her home

in Pacific Grove. Her husband, Samuel A. Selover, who died 15 years ago, was with McGrath & Selover, found-ers of the two districts.

Mrs. Selover, a native of Little Falls, Minn., went to San Jose with her family 55 years ago. There she met Selover and the two came to Southern California 1913, moving to Long Beach

She was active in the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles duction and was president of the Matince Musical Club of Los Angeles. She was a life member of Ebell Club and Pacific Coast Club here.

and Facine Coast Chib here.
Mrs. Selover moved to Pacific
Grove six years ago.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.
Luella Homes of San Francisco
and Mrs. Jessie Kesler of Long
Pacific and two grounds are Beach, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Barbara Stamp and Clara-lin Selover, both also of Long

Service will be at 4 p. m.

### San Pedro-Bound Barge Taken in Tow

WARRENTON, Ore.—(U.P.). 275-foot oil barge dropped by the disabled San Francisco tug Sea Lion off the Oregon coast, Sat-urday was taken in tow by an-Lion off the Oregon coast, Saturday was taken in tow by another tug, the Wando from Seattle.

The Wando took over the tow line from the Coast Guard cutter Yocona.

Supporting Gaumer in other leading roles are Jim Wick-ander, Sandra Charrlin, Roberta Haynes, Susan Vaupel and Temple Gale. Katharyn Kennedy, drama instructor, directs the play.

LOTS OF DETAILS

# Special Vote Brings Special Labors, Too

By GEORGE WEEKS (Independent-Press-Talegram City Hall Reporter)

numerous instances former electino consolidation of precincts. tion board members had moved or no longer cared to put in an 18-hour day for a maximum of

They found it necessary to make house-to-house canvasses in several precincts, particularly in Lakewood areas, before the roster of 1112 election officials was completed.

### A FEW DETAILS

But lining up the election board members was only the be-ginning. Other administrative steps that must be taken for this and other elections are:

Publish amendments and resolutions—the ballot propositions— in official newspaper.

Prepare copy and proof for pamphlets and sample ballots that go to all voters. Recruit staff of 50 temporary employes to stuff ballots in en-

velopes for mailing.
Order and check official bal-

lots.

Check signature of each request for absentee ballot against official records in office of Coun-ty Registrar Ben S. Hite. (This procedure is repeated when the

# 'J. J.' Says Hurray for Poly!



WHEN THE FAMILY of Lt. Col. William A. Warner read about Long Beach in The Independent-Press-Telegram they decided to settle down here. Mrs. Warner and Janet, 12, left, join the fun as Judith, 14, coaches J. J. the parakeet in a cheer for Judith's new school, Poly High.—(Staff

Iney re Planning to Stay

Because they like the independent Press-Telegram and the Long Beach that it reflects, Lt. Long Beach looked to Council, Knights of Columbus.

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The program is being arready and the family paraket, J-J (for Judith and Janet), are here, ensoned at 641 E. III St. Judith is in Poly, Janet is in Franklin Junior High School, Mrs. Warner is turning out short stories.

The officer next summer presumably will have out the council point and the co

Title role in the out-of-thisworld comedy will be taken by Norman Gaumer, as one of two angelic messengers who assume human form to carry Object of the angelic liva-sion is the intention of the messengers to take into cus-tody an unborn but rebellious soul named Item.

or a comparable period, according to Mae E. Algeo, the Supporting Gaumer in other chapter's executive secretary.

First coin containers reaching headquarters averaged approximately \$2, Mrs. Algeo said. The proceeds from 189 containers totaled \$352.70. More than 132,000 containers were mailed last week, affording a convenient means for nors to send in their contri-

As the second week of the campaign opened chapter officials began preparations for two special events which promise to account for a considerable portion of the \$150,000 goal.

It takes more than a City ballot is mailed in to the clerk's Tuesday, Feb. 2. Recruitment of housewives will begin Monday special election.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell send notices to the 1112 election of the produce goal.

Chief of these is the Mothers March on Polio scheduled for March on Polio scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 2. Recruitment of housewives will begin Monday when 3000 "Help Wanted" ensend notices to the 1112 electrology.

Special election.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell on Friday mailed out the last of 149,534 sample ballots for the Jan. 21 city poll. And that was only one of dozens of administrative details that go into an election.

Some of them began weeks before the council last Tuesday adopted the ordinance calling the poll.

The ordinance itself must specify the locations of the 278 precinct polling places and the names of the four election board members in each precinct.

JUDGES RECRUITED

For this reason Mrs. Heartwell and her staff spent the precincts.

JUDGES RECRUITED

For this reason in recruiting election judges, clerks and inspectors. They discovered that in spectors. They discovered that in numerous instances former election board members had moved

# KC Unit to Hear

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MRS. ROBERT CARR, left, puts her name on a "Help Wanted" enrollment blank held by Mrs. Charles F. Reed, chairman of the Mothers March on Polio slated for the night of Feb. 2. Several thousand Long Beach and Lakewood housewives will be recruited for the event which will conclude the 1954 antipolio fund-raising

5 in Hospital

Some restaurant en route.

Those hospitalized were Edward, 9; Lloyd, 7; Roxy Ann, 4; and Sue Ann, 2, and Carolyn Ann, three months.

The father has been a service station attendant here for five years, but had taken a trip to Louisiana and the family was looking for a house to rent when the first child was taken ill at Alameda St. and Rosecrans Ave. Southern drove to the home of Southern drove to the home of a relative in Gardenia only to

find him gone. On the way back to the Willowbrook Ave. address, he found all of the children un-conscious in the back seat of the

secondary recovery of oil and increase ultimate production in the field, but petroleum experts report that it also is effective in combatting subsidence.

Because of the subsidence problem in the harbor area and possible destruction of property in the Alamitos Bay area from

in the Alamitos Bay area from subsidence when the city's off-shore oil development is started, the Civic League is urging that steps be taken now to require unitization here.

# Thugs Bruise

Norwalk sheriff's deputies broadcast an all-points bulletin Saturday night for two men who attacked an Anaheim man in a robbery attempt in front of a drug store at Clark and Rose Sts., Bellflower.

Scratched and bruised in the attack was Delford Ray Farley, 29 of 415 S. Ohio, Anaheim. He said the two men demanded his wallet and then attacked kirm when he refused to hand it over.

Frightened by spectators, the pair fled with Farley's the special player.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Albert A. Beach, chairman; O. W. Van-Derhoof, presiding. Travel symposium by A. H. Martin, Judge Martin DeVries and Paul R. Mc-Crery.

BOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Guest speaker: "Bootin' Ben" Agajanian, former pro footiball player.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB

Frightened by spectators, the pair fled with Farley's hat, climbed into a 1939, cream-colored sedan and raced away.

# The Pieters chairman of the council proposed hospital as unconciled an unconciled and unconciled as a proposed hospital in an unconciled as a proposed hospital in an unconciled as a proposed hospital in an unconciled as a proposed hospital facilities plans, problems of the aging the council. The Pieters stated that the land marina recreational facilities at 11 a.m. scious condition at 11 a. m. Saturday were suffering from food poisoning and fatigue, Dr. W. E. Tunnell reported to police. The parents, Edward and Katie Southern, temporarily located at 1323 S. Willowbrook Ave., said the family had ridden in the car all the way from Louisiana and that the children may have eaten bad food at some restaurant en route. Those hospitalized were Edward, 9; Lloyd. 7: Row.

# Geophysical Blasts Kill but Few Fish

Despite the fact that several undred explosions have been set off in the city's seismic survey, there haven't been enough fish killed to make a day's bait for a pair of fishermen.

Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, chief petroleum geologist for the har-

bor department and the city's representative for the survey, re-ported Saturday that less than a half-bucket of small anchovies had been killed by the blasts of 90-pound black powder charges.
The survey crew has com-

Antique Show Ends

The speaker will be William R. Burke, state American Legion commander and member of the Santa Monica Council, Knights of Columbus.

The program is being arranged by membership co-chairmen Vincent O'Brien and Sam Klish, aided by Lecturer Frank O'Neil.

Men of Catholic faith interested in joining the organization will be welcome.

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The survey crew has completed about two-thirds of the work, he said. There will be no operations today.

Monday at 7 a. m., the crew will complete a small section immediately east of Pier A and the neither to a business setate.

As a service of the Community Chest, the council made up of inches, housing more than 3000 delegates from both private and antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house depicting a miniature antique pieces. An even smaller house ferion business responsibilities were has all lose such a valued leader."

Dr. Barclay and his family w

The crew is firing the 90-pound charges to get readings of shock waves reflected from underground strata below the

versity of Miami and has done ex-tensive research in how to re-member. Bill Retts will be chair-

ROTARY CLUB - Wednesday

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Petersen's
Restaurant, 4300 Long Beach
Blvd, Dan O'Neill, chairman; Bill
Fisher, presiding, Guest speaker;
Harry Frishman, supervisor of
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ARTHUR BORNSTEIN Memory His Business

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Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, 837%
Via Wanda, has a candidate for the year's meanest thief, said Saturday.

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the year's meanest thief, she said Saturday.

He is the person who stole every sheet she owns off her clothes line—sheets she had put off washing as long as possible because her leg has been in a cast since she tore ligaments in her foot in a fall last October.

Charles Blaylock, chairman; Ray pervisor.

Mond C. Kealer, presiding. Guest speaker: W. E. Elieson, business speaker: W. E. Elieson, Ray Carpenter.

NORTH LONG BEACH
TOASTMASTERS—Wednesday,
6:30 p. m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd.
Eddie Magee, presiding; Neil
Gathright, toastmaster; Lyle
Creel, table topic chairman; Bill
Luther, evaluator; Mel McCaskey, grammarian. Speakers;
Duck Duchaine, Ray Hartzell,
Harold Nehr, Nels Lundh and
Bob Trefethen.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, Bill McGuire, country Caus. Bill McGuire, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Col. George D. Roberts, president, Monorall En-gineering & Construction Co.

gavel club Monday, 6:30 p. m., Southern Barbecue, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Don Burke, toastmaster; J. A. Novelli, chap-lain; Herb Robinson, evaluator; Don Zonder, timekepper, Speak Don Zander, timekeeper. Speakers: Bob Brown, George Williams, Julian Campbell and Ted

# City Park Expert Backs Bathhouse Proposal in Jan. 21 Balloting structures in relation to the overall concept of the beach those services as well as the function of a bathhouse."

Construction of bathhouse facilities as proposed in Proposition B on the Jan. 21 ballot is advocated by F. Ellwood Allen, head of an organization of consultants now surveying the city's park and recreational needs.

"We gladly support a proposal for funds up to \$1,600,000 for bathhouses, provided no specific number of structures is determined until our report is completed," Allen said in a letter to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers. "As long as it is not mandatory to spend any specific

development."

Allen made it clear, however, that he does not approve of fixing a specific number of bathhouses "which we feel may not

Vickers pointed out that the resolution as submitted to the voters does not specify the number of structures, although a total of 11 was mentioned in discussion before the City Council.

"We intend to proceed gradually, developing the project as the need is found to exist." Vickers said.

Allen's letter said that the bathhouse structure "may contain a number of services and should be designed to meet

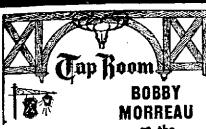
Such additional uses as comfort stations, lifeguard storage space and concession space are contemplated in the proposal now drawn, Vickers explained.

These uses are covered in the wording of the resolution, which authorizes construction of "bathhouses and like facilities," he added.

Allen said that the exact number, type and location of facilities he will recommend are to be determined "by early January." He is expected to return here this month to prepare a final report and recommendations.

amount of this appropriation, we feel that our approval is valid. Some of this money could be used for the design of the MODEL BATHHOUSE PROPOSED for \$1,600,000 Beach Program shows compact modern lines in exterior sketch

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NO WONDER the owners of the Sea Food Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., prepare such wonderful ocean delicacies — the three of them have a combined total of 147 years' experience in the restaurant game.

And the three are rotund, fully packed proof that they eat their own fine cooking. Host Peter G. Stathis weighs 230 pounds, his cousin, Big Pete Stathis, weighs a whopping 280 and the third man, Andrew Bratsalis, tips the Toledo at a solid 180.

Anyone who hasn't dined at the Sea Food Grotto (across from the Villa Riviera) has really missed something. The Grotto's clam chowder and bisques of lobster, crab and aba-



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lone are outstandingly rich and satisfying. And the restaurant's baked deviled crabmeat, Maryland style, (which is only \$1.75 on a complete dinner) is the finest served anywhere on the West Coast.

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# Harry Says Congress **Does Nothing**

NEW YORK - (U.E). Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday the present Congress is "doing nothing" just as the Republican-controlled 80th Congress did during his administra-

cover up their shortcomings with demagoguery and did nothing, just as the present Congress is doing nothing," he told reporters who accompanied him on his regular morning constitutional.

Truman left his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers at 7 a.m., warmly dressed against the 23-degree temperature. Noting the trail of photographers and reporters in his wake as he stepped along, he noted that his "The 80th Congress tried to

stepped along, he noted that his status as a private citizen "doesn't seem to have arrived."

The former President obligingly autographed the worksheet of taxi driver. Morris Herman, but remarked:

"I don't know what they do with these things. Mine is of no value. There's only one autograph of any value in this country—that's Button Gwynett."

He referred to a signer of the Declaration of Independence who is remembered mostly because his autograph is extremely rare."

He said he had no further comment to his denial Friday that he originated the use of the term "red herring" as a description of the Alger Hiss case.

"I don't know why there is such a great interest in her-rings," he said.

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# lke to Ask 2 Billion Farm-Support Fund

WASHINGTON-(U.P.). A con-| the CCC in the farm-price-supgressional source said Saturday that President Eisenhower will ask for \$2,000,000,000 in new sage Thursday, on the state of lending authority for the Commodity Credit Corp., which supports farm prices.

When Eisenhower, in his message Thursday, on the state of the union, committed himself to gradual adoption of a flexible price-support system. But said the cock of the price-support system. But said the cock of the price-support system.

The agency has nearly deplet. Mr. Eisenhower: ed its present \$6,750,000,000 "To make it leading authority."

The same source said he understood Mr. Eisenhower's specific farm proposals to Congress,

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Monday, will include creation of national defense "storehouses" reported that the national defense cotton, corn, wheat, and dairy products.

Various congressional sources reported that the national defense storehouse system is the administration's proposal for such "insulation." With that "insulation"

This would have the electron that instruction held within bounds, support prices under the flexible system would hold at fairly high rates.

But there were increasingly trong indications that Congress would slap down the administra-tion and hold to the present rigid "high" supports—at 90 per cent of so-called "parity."

The congressional source indi-

cated a fight on a request for new CCC borrowing authority.

"With outstanding loans coming due, I doubt if they're in as bad a shape as it may seem on the surface," he said. "This could be just another at-tempt to make the price-sup-

port program look bad." Influential farm-state Republican and Democratic members of Congress have served notice they want to continue the present program requiring high, rig-id price supports on basic crops. his program expires at the end f the 1954 crop year. House agriculture committee-

men already have sampled senti-ment in a 16,000-mile tour of farms in New England, the Southeast, Midwest and Far West, They leave here again and Mid-South for the last of "grass roots" hearings.

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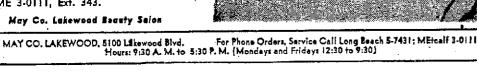
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"I think five million cars will be sold in 1954," Freed said.

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# Lt. Gov. Race Looms as Main Event in 1954 Arena Yank Alligator Eyes Chinese

By THE LOOKOUT

Ordinarily given second billing in California's political show, the battle for lieutenant governor may prove a top attraction in the 1954 elections.

Developments of the past week assured a three-way tussle among Republicans for the nomi-nation, and presumably a Demo-crat or two will be in there fighting by the time the cam-paign gets under way.

Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman, right after a speaking engagement in Long Beach at midweek, declared he definitely is a candidate for the lieutenant governorship. That was followed by a similar declaration from Superior Judge Frederick F. Houser of Los Angeles, who once held the job. And the man who now occupies the position, Harold J. Powers, has given every indication he intends to hang onto it if he can.

Powers, Silliman and Houser Powers, Sillman and Houser are all Republicans. Several Democrats have been mentioned as possibilities, but the spotlight has not settled on any Bourbon. In fact, the Democrats as yet have no candidate for governor.

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JUDGE F. F. HOUSER

greater opportunity for public fact-finding committee in Bakers-service than the judgeship he field Jan, 22-24, Prospective cannow holds. He was lieutenant didates have been invited to ap governor from 1943 to 1947, when Earl Warren was govpear, although it is not certain the group will make an endorse-ment for lieutenant governor at that time. ernor. He was elected to his present judgeship in 1946. Houser is a graduate of the University of California and the Harvard Law School. DEMOCRAT PROBLEM

Rumors about various Demo-cratic candidacies continue but

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The lieutenant governor situation will no doubt get major attention at a meeting of the Calillast Friday, but put off announcement, it is now expected by thinks the job offers fornia Republican Assembly and Thursday, or Friday.

Per Vorty appears to be wait.

Rep. Yorty appears to be waiting to see whether he can find salisfactory financing for a cam-paign against Sen, Kuchel, He for Washington last week and planned to talk to party leaders there. If Yorty decides to go for the Senate, James Roosevelt may try for his congressional job

On the local front, Democratic candidacy plans are similarly clouded.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republi-can, is sure to run for re-election, but there is no certainty as to what Democrat may give him competition. Joseph Kennick, de-feated by Hosmer last year, is most often mentioned as a pos-sible candidate.

Likewise, there are no specific indications as to Democratic candidacies for 70th District and 14th District Assemblymen. Republican Herbert Klock-

siem has announced for re-election in the 44th, and so far has the field to himself. Two

pears ago he won both party nominations. Republican Willis Bradley, in-cumbent, and Republican W. S. Grant are likely candidates for the 70th District post. There was a report Saturday that a Demo-

### Union Says Vote **Favors Strike on** Airline System

NEW YORK - LAPI, The CIO Transport Workers Union says American Airlines employes are of a strike but that final figures on the balloting probably will not be available until next week No strike deadling has been set in the contract dispute af-fecting 6300 ground and air per-

sonnel.
James F. Horst, the TWU's airline director, said Monday that.
85 per cent of the returns favor a strike. As a preliminary to any strike action, he added, the men will refuse to accept overtime

City Council position this year.

DEMO CAUCUS SET

The newly formed Democratic Candidate for U. S. Senator Council of the 70th District is expected to meet Jan. 29 to endorse a candidate for Assemblyman. Representatives of all Democratic clubs in the district will participate in the caucus.

President of the Council is Richard Cartwright, Other officers named at the organization meeting Friday evening are Mary Shaw, vice president; Marian Darlington, secretary; Thomas Blodgett, treasurer; Roy Spring, publicity chairman and delegate-

Blodgett, treasurer; Roy Spring, publicity chairman and delegate-at-large.

The Council plans a caucus in late January for the pre-primary endorsement of a candidate for the 70th Assembly post. The State Democratic Council will meet at Fresno Feb. 6 and 7.

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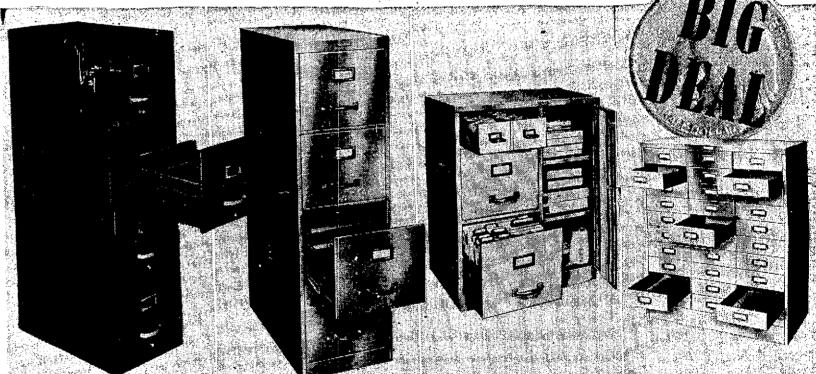
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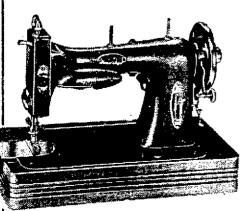
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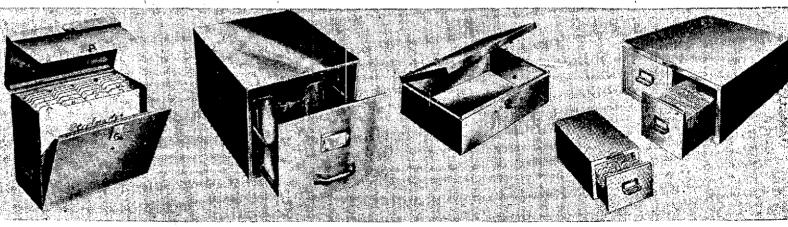
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The unit was made available through funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Dr. Preizler pointed out that these were not to be interpreted as final and complete statistics. since each individual whose film showed a suspicion of pathology is requested to see his family physician or go to a clinic for a larger film and other tests.

However, he pointed out that of the six new active cases of tuberculosis, three were already in an advanced stage when dis-covered and two moderately advanced, which means that longer hospitalization and more treatment will be required than if they were discovered in an earlier stage. Of the 83 inactive tuberculosis suspects, possibly several will be found to have the disease in a communicable stage.

All reports have been mailed from the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association office, and contacts have been made for the followup work.

"Although the mobile unit is not in town now," said Dr. Preiz-

ler, "anyone who missed visiting it and who wishes to have week day or the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 7 to 9 in the evening." chest X-ray may come to City Health Department

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country."

Sitting Bull, leader and medicine man for the Sloux, was born in 1887 and led his

was born in 1857 and led nis nation against encroachment of the whites. In 1876, he led a force that wiped out Gen. George Custer and his force of 264 men at Little Big Horn.

How does he feel about the deal he made with the old Indian?

"He probably had them around so long that they had lost their value to him," he says.

"And, after all, I gave him an extra agate."

# to CC Forum

Francisco, vice president and general counsel on legal matters for the Bank of America, will be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15

a. m. in the Wilton Hotel. stewart studied at the University of Virginia and was graduted with a law degree from Columbia University.

During World War II he served as special counsel to the s

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Truman national defense investigating committee in Washington. In 1947 Stewart joined Bank of America.

Roland Robbins, manager of the local Bank of America at Fourth and Pine, will introduce Stewart. Ernie Williston, Forum chairman, will preside.

To the local Bank of America at polished," Swihart recalls. "They caught the eye of a 94-year-old Indian who couldn't talk English.

"We negotiated through another Indian. The old fellow didn't have any money, but its light of the Sicux tribe spent two hours trying to talk Swihart into giving up the great strand of beads. He argued that it ought to be in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The impressive size of the bead set indicates that it was the possession of an important personage, Indian experts say. other Indian. The old fellow didn't have any money, but offered to swap some beads for some agates. He tottered over to his tepee and came back with a big sack. When he shook out the beads, my eyes almost popped out."

THE TRANSLATOR told Swinart, "Him old friend of Sitting Bull. Beads come from Sitting Bull family."

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Bull family." At the time, Swihart had little knowledge of Indian lore, but was impressed with the workmanship of the beads.

"The old Indian offered them to me for six agates,"
Swihart says. "I tried to keep
a poker face. I would have
given him all 20 agates—and Swihart says. "I tried to keep a poker face. I would have given him all 20 agates—and my horse, too."

Only later did Swihart realize

The beads were on display for 20 years at the Range Riders Museum at Miles City, Mont. Swihart took them out of the museum when he moved to Long

# City Library Names Five Replacements

Five new staff members were introduced to the Public Library staff last week by Edwin Castagna, city librarian. All replace former employes or fill long va-

cant positions.

Most recent arrival is Geraldine Ferrara, children's librarian at Alamitos Branch Library. She has a master's degree from Albany State Teachers College and a library certificate from Geneseo State Teachers College. Miss Ferrara came from Rome, N. Y., where she had for several ears served as librarian in the

nigh school.

Mrs. Jackie Bannon, children's librarian at East Branch, re-ceived her training at North Texas State College and was on the staff of the Oak Lawn Branch of the Dallas Public Library before coming to Long

Beach. Three new librarians to work with adults are Mrs. Betty S. Paulus, Helen Goring and Leslie C. Swadling, Mrs. Paulus re-ceived her A.B. from Wayne University in Detroit and her Li-brary. Science degree from Co-

Iumbia University.

Miss Goring is a graduate of Long Beach City College and the University of California.

Leslie Swadling received his master's degree in Library Science from USC. umbia University.

### Lakewood Voter Registry Today

A deputy registrar of voters will be at Carson Park Mutual Homes sales office, 6741 Carson St., in Lakewood from 10 a.m. to p.m. today, the Lakewood Com-

The deadline is next Thursday for registering to vote in the election March 9 on the question of whether the City of Lakewood shall be formed.

## Travelog Set at Art Center

The latest travelog filmed by Dr. John A. Harris, Long Beach optometrist, will be premiered Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Municipal Art Center.

Open to friends and guests of University Women's Club, the showing will be sponsored by the club's travel section, Mrs. Katherine Slaton, chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris photo-graphed the San Blas Island Indians on their recent trip. The films show the primitive people living in grass huts and wear-ing rings in their noses.

Other scenes picture Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Haiti. Dr. Har-ris will narrate.

Plans Freeway



SEATTLE — County Engineer
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trict with a tunnel under Capitol
Hill. The plan is drawing wide

System at the Naval Shipyards
here.

DR. JOHN A. HARRIS

Plans for the state convention in Los Angeles Jan. 29-30 were shaped last week at a meeting of National Association of Optometrists at Victor Hugo's restaurant, Dr. J. M. Soss, presid-Dr. Sheldon Singer was ap-

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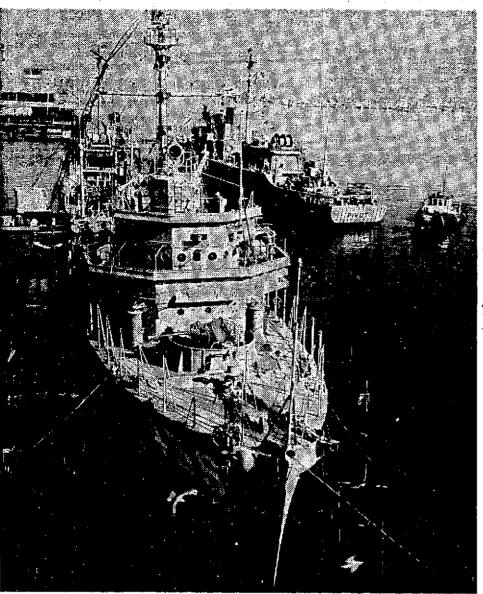
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HALF-WAY POINT in Wilmington Boat Yard's building program for the Navy was reached Saturday when the minesweeper Pivot was launched. She took her place at dock alongside three sister ships, the Implicit, Inflict and Loyalty. On the ways are Pluck, Prestige, Prime and Reaper.—(Staff Photos.)

### **Hot Rodders Offer** Aid if Mud Flows

CULVER CITY - (AP). More than 75 teen-age hot-rodders have volunteered to man shovels if recent foothill forest fires cause a deluge of mud.

Police Officer G. M. Browning of Los Angeles told them at a meeting that the Monrovia Arcadia-Duarte area will get the equivalent of 500,000 dump trucks of mud during the first hour of the next heavy rain. The fires denuded foothill areas of moisture-retaining brush.







CAPT. MINOR C. HEINE, commander of Los Angeles Naval Base who will retire July 1 after 30 years of service, gave principal launching address. Mrs. Heine christened the 171-foot wooden vessel. She was honored after the ceremony at a reception at Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach.

Vote on Bonds

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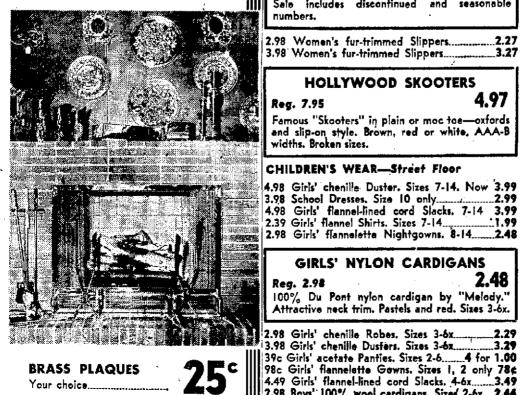
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### Navy Orders NAA Carrier Fighters

The U. S. Navy has awarded which is in production at the North American Aviation a contract to produce an undisclosed a thin wing and fin tail. Other mumber of FJ-4 carrier-based jet details of the design are classifighter craft, it was announced Saturday by C. J. Gallant, vice Power plant is to be a Curpresident and general manager of the Columbus Division.

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The new aircraft is improved aerodynamically over the FJ-3 miles per hour.

and toll questions and other matters, It will, however, have no of ficial bearing on the future of the canal.

Mean while, Congressmen from the marltime states are keeping in close touch with current negotiations between the State Department and the Republic of Panama. Panama hopes to win a larger annual II. S. navment for its Canal



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# **Canal Tolls** to Be Aired in Congress

WASHINGTON-(CR). The question of special toll treatment for U. S. coast-to-coast-shipping through the Panama Canal will e aired in the new session of

The issue carries international complications. It was the subject of Senate Commerce Subcommittee hearings on the Pacific Coast during the Congressional recess.

Private interests appealed at the hearing for toll relief, partic-ularly on goods intended for gov-ernment use. However, foreign countries claim treaty rights to equal consideration so legislative progress, if any, will be slow. Preferential treatment for U. S. shipping was one of the JULY 24 AUG. 23

biggest controversies preceding construction of the canal. The act which authorized the canal was made to conform to the U. S.-British Hay - Pauncefote treaty which forbade discrimi-natory treatment against any nation.

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trade and an existing law is sup-

by way of the canal is not hav-ing the intended competitive ef-

fect of reducing rail charges.

Members of the House Appropriations and Merchant Marine
Committees will soon have a
guide bearin gon this and other canal problems. It is being pre-pared by a private firm—on or-ders from Congress—on the effi-ciency of the canal, management and toll questions and other mat-

State Department and the Republic of Panama. Panama hopes to win a larger annual U. S. payment for its Canal Zone rights, relief from competition between Panama merality and Canal Zone competition of Canal Zone competition of Canal Zone competition and Canal Zone competitions. chants and Canal Zone com-missaries and more equitable treatment for Panamanians employed in the Canal Zone. Once vociferous agitation for

a new Atlantic-to-Pacific water way across Panama or Nicara gua has died to a whisper ever though many big American ships an't clear the present canal.
Immediately following World

War II there was concern lest War II there was content restatoring warfare would endanger the canal and whether the United States should build a scalevel canal at Panama or a translevel canal at Panama or a translevel canal at Panama or a trans-Isthmian route. Army engineers, at the request of Congress, made preliminary surveys of routes along the Arato River in Colom-bia to the Isthmus of Tehaun-tepec in Mexico.

But interest rapered off as the cold war with Russia turned at-tention to other major security problems, and there are no such, proposals on the Serate and House calendars.

### Clock Shows Time on Earth and Mars LANCASTER, Pa.—(P). Planning a trip to Mars? A time-piece has been invented to give

you the correct Mars Standard The new clock, unveiled Friday by the Hamilton Watch Co., tells

simultaneously the time, month and year on both earth and its sister planet of Mars.

The clock was designed by Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Dr. Levitt, who has been united. Levitt, who has been writin space travel for two years. the integrating of time would be necessary to travel from earth to Mars and return.

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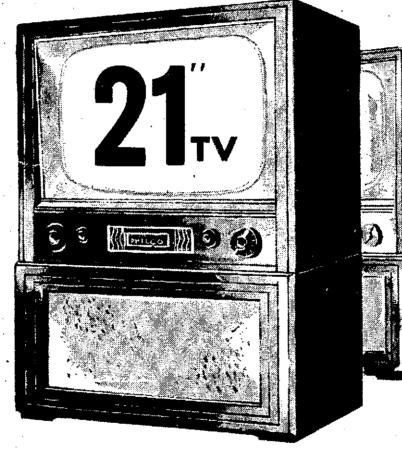
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Huntley, a consistent winner of regional and national radiotelevision awards, has been a network commentator since 1939. After serving with CBS for 12 years, he joined the ABC network in 1951.
Huntley himself made headlines last week when he won a

lines last week when he won a



CHET HUNTLEY Celebrity Series Speaker

\$10,000 damage suit settlement and forced a public retraction from a member of a Los Angeles group which had made charges against him.

During his radio career, Huntley has won the national Peabody Award and several regional and special awards for his work as a newscaster. He has also won the annual award of the Southern California Radio and Television News Club two times out of three since its inception.

ception.

Tuition tickets for the remaining Celebrity Series lectures, sponsored by the School for Adults, will be available at Polyauditorium Wednesday evening.

CHINCHILLA SHOW

# L.B. Exhibit Will Draw Big Turnout

chilla Assn. of America Saturday and Sunday in Municipal Audi-

torium.

The show will be open to the public from 1 to 8 p. m. Saturday and 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Sunday.

Leslie Grant of Baldwin Park will be show chairman, with Dr. Arthur Dahlem of Downey chairman of the co-ordinating council representing the five partici-pating branches, San Gabriel Valley, Los Angeles, San Fer-nando Valley, Harbor area and

Ventura.

Junior animals (5 to 8 months old) will be judged the first day and adult animals the second day. There will be six classifications of male and female com-petition based upon animal color, plus these principal awards; grand show champion, reserve grand show champion, junior show champion, reserve junior show champion, male champion, female show show champion and reserve female show

champion.

A panel of six chinchilla experts will serve as judges. They are E. M. Barris of Inglewood, J. E. Creque of Puyallup, Wash., Armand Croft of Atascadero, Eric Gunter of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, Donald V. Nall of Richmond and Samuel Fink of Santa mond and Samuel Fink of Santa

Monica.

All blue ribbon winners here will be eligible to enter the

### **Tool Engineers** Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the American Society of Tool Engineers, Chap-ter 84, will be held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, starting at 7:30 p. m. It

Room, starting at 150 p. In. To will be a dinner meeting.

The program will be a technical session by Harry Gotberg, vice president of engineering, associated with Colonial Broach Co., Detroit. There will be a guest speaker, Prof. Russell E. Lindskog, who will talk on Lindskog, who will talk on "Atomic Energy in the Coming

Gotberg will show movies on modern broaching methods and application and this will be followed by the state of the state o lowed by a question and answer

### **Pension Petition** Meeting Scheduled

Plans for \$100-a-month pension fection. Fitted mitered petitions will be the subject of a meeting of California Institute of Social Welfare Monday noon in Linden Hall, according to Lily Merryman, local representative. George McLain, institute chairman, has announced petitions will start circulating Jan. 18.

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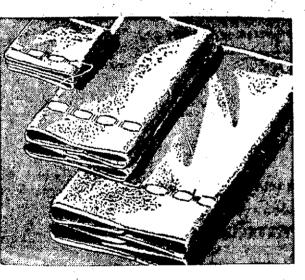
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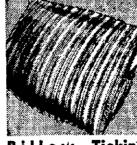
Headquarters of the Chinchilla Assn. during the week end will be the Lafayette Hotel and members and guests will join in a banquet at the Lafayette the night of Jan. 16.

At the opening of the show. Chairman Grant will present the "Chinchilla Princess of 1954."
5-year-old Anne Hesson of Van Nuys.

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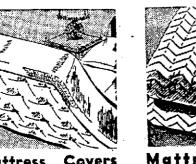
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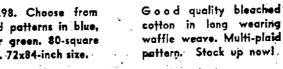
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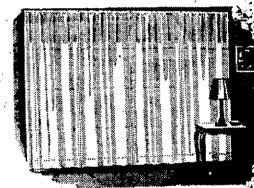
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# Movies Can't Lure Laraine From Leo

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"You must decide between a career or marriage," said

Laraine as she turned on that gorgeous smile "A husband should be more important so I can't be tied down with commitments or contracts."

Laraine was here to finish at Goldwyn Studio "The High and the Mighty." It was her first camera stint since "The Woman On Pier 13" in 1948.

Hubby Leo Durocher is most happy with the current role wat seems happing that she is

yet seems happier that she is about done with the camera work. They are moving into a new home shortly and after they get straightened up she said "I'm going to Arizona." That's where the Giants

Laraine has been a TV star with Leo on a sports show and she might continue such work. But definitely, and she wants all to know this. Hollywood plays second fiddle to base-ball.

"The High and Mighty" has scenes of the firing and flight of a guided missile at the Navy Testing Station, Inyokern. Navy permission was given for

it.
Paula Raymond has reported
for her role of at Warners for her role of Queen Berengaria in "The Talisman," She will be the wife of George Sanders who enacts the role of King Rich-



LARAINE DAY

ard the Lionhearted. Virginia Mayo and Rex Harrison are among other stars.

Arthur Hunnicutt's antics in "The French Line," the Jane Russell starrer; that RKO tore up his old contract and gave him a decided boost with a long-term deal.

Mary Pickford will be a cover girl in the February issue of "The Journal of Liv-

Alfred Hitchcock has dropped 50 pounds.

Speaking of weight losses, Ida Cantor is down to a trim-107. Maybe she wanted that role of Ida in the "Eddie Can-tor Story!"

Eddie Cantor has been named lifetime chairman of the March of Dimes on the Air. Among other chairmen, Bob Hope heads the Armed Forces division, June Allyson the national entertainment

Patti and Jerry Lewis are adopting another baby.

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duction here.

Persons crammed in seats Sefton. Others include Finney around the center staging at Bryant, Chris Soltys, Mel Alder-man, Robert Sorrell, Sterling shivered at the starkness and brutality of war portrayed in "Stalag 17" and thrilled to the discovery of rare talent in the discovery of rare talent in the Craig, Paul Lorenz, John Sil-maie cast. discovery of rare talent in the Craig, Paul Lorenz, John all-male cast.

"Stalag 17" will be repeated at 8:30 p. m. today and Monday.

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picture of Death Valley Scotty as a recluse who had a shaded hideaway from the swarms of tourists clamoring over his fabulous desert castle was drawn here Saturday by Lt. Col. Wilfred G. Threader of 14172 Barber St., Barber City.

Threader, who led 150 men of the Civilian Conservation Corps in a project of road-building and beautification of the Death Valley National Monument area in Scotty's heyday knew the mystery man of the desert through many weeks of companionship in

Death claimed Scotty last week and he took to the grave the answer to the legends of golden fortune that glittered around him for decades.

"MY FIRST IMPRESSION of Scotty." Threader recalls, "was one of amazement. I had not expected the owner of a \$3,000,000 castle to be wearing an old shirt, worn pants held up by a rope belt, and an enormous cowboy hat

"But over a period of months

I learned that Scotty was a [Colonel. master showman, possessing a sharp, alert mind, and an ex-traordinary memory.

LT. COL. W. G. THREADER

Spark Plugs Sparked Friends

Scotty began the day I presented him with a set of spark plugs for his old Franklin. He needed them but never seemed to get "You know," continued the around to getting them, so I had a friend of mine fly a set in and drop them down to us in the val-

> "I had the pleasure of hav-ing Scotty bake me one of his favorite rock rabbit pies," Threader remarked, "and I don't suppose I will ever eat another pie in such a costly or odd setting.
> "You see, Scotty's room in the

castle was furnished with priceless articles. His bed alone cost \$5000, and believe it or not, he slept on the top of this bed in his old bed roll with his three dogs at his feet.

"my friendship with

at his feet.

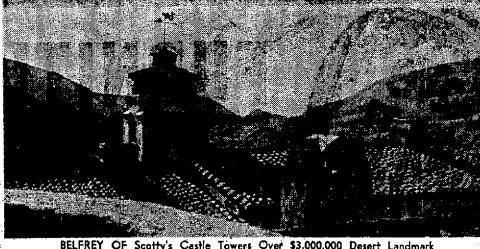
"A huge fireplace of fine masonry craft heated the big room and it was here that Scotty cooked with old, blackened pots and pans. Believe me, he was fabulous."

THREADER BELIEVES the astle is a fine example of the howman side of Scotty's nature. But some three miles from the

Prisoner Assaults

# Leon Trotsky Slayer

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — UP Jacques Mornard, pick-axe slay-er of Communist leader Leon Trotsky, was attacked by a club-wielding fellow prisoner at the federal penitentiary but escaped injury, it was reported Saturday. Capt. Manuel Pinera, assistant warden, said Jose Medina Chavez "suddenly went wild" and at-tacked Mornard Friday in the prison exercise yard. Medina Chavez serving time as an auto-MEXICO CITY, Mexico - UP rison exercise yard. Medina Chavez, serving time as an automobile thief and holdup man, has been "under psychiatric obser-vation previously and apparently



BELFREY OF Scotty's Castle Towers Over \$3,000,000 Desert Landmark

# She Shared in Prize and Didn't Know It

How does it feel to write the book that brings about a prizewinning float?

showman side of Scotty's nature.

But some three miles from the castle and hidden completely from view is a ranch where Scotty the prospector, who cared little for money but loved the desert, lived in seclusion.

"No one," recalled Threader, "ever visited this ranch without an invitation from Scotty. And these invitations were extended only to a chosen few.

"Your Mexican Holiday."

But she didn't see Mexico's float in the Tournament of life there with the exception of Roses; she didn't see the Tournament of Roses. She didn't even in the standard some time abroad, wrote "Your Mexicon that the float, based on her book, had won the international prize as the most beautiful float in 1930 when she she invitations were extended only to a chosen few.

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out an invitation from Scotty.

And these invitations were extended only to a chosen few.

"In contrast to the stark grandeur of the castle situated in dry, barren desert the ranch house was surrounded by lush vogetation.

"Here Scotty kept his mules, prospecting gear, chickens and horses. There were bass in a natural basin and wild ducks in the reeds surrounding the pool. It was from here," went on Threader, "that Scotty planned the building of the castle."

When asked if he had ever seen Scotty return from any prospecting trip with signs of his fabled gold Threader replied that he had not.

"But," he added, "Scotty never talked to me about gold, Once he mentioned an asbestos mine but never a gold mine.

"Personally, I think the only "The Marked Park d Parked Parked Parked Parked Parked Parked Parked Parked Pa rentioned an assessment of the sun and success are suc

and they did not listen to the radio. Lyn Eagle. Her work has appeared in Harper's, Holiday,

Miss Brenner, who was born Fortune and Readers Digest. What is she going to do when

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she returns to Mexico City?
"I don't know. My publishers want more children's books.

But there is a historical book I want very much to do, a story about a colony of Jewish settlers who came from Spain to Mexico in the 16th Century. Perhaps I will do that first."

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# Nary Fires 70, Holds Lead in L.A. Open



TOMMY BOLT fires an iron to the green on the 165-yard 11th hole at Fox Hills during second round of L. A. Open Saturday. The ball landed on the well-

trapped green as part of a record gallery of 9000 applauded the shot. Bolt-fired a 74 to add to his first round 70.—(UP Wirephoto.)

### TWO RECORDS

SANTA ANITA—As far as Betty Grable and Harry "Guess I'm just hungry," James are concerned, the sweetest music of the year was grinned genial Bill Nary, L. A. James are concerned, the sweetest music of the year was grinned genual bill Nary, b. A. beaten out for them Saturday by the rhythmic hoofs of Open pacesetter. "It's the best their colt, James Session, who whipped some of the best sophomore colts on the grounds in winning the \$20,000- nightmares, his drives all employed." added San Vicente Stakes before an appreciative house bedding in sand traps.

Santa Anita's track was ex- OFFER TO FLO ceptionally fast Saturday. One track record was tied and another was broken, and Jockey Champion Willie Shoemaker was aboard both speedsters.

In the fifth Wee Willie brought in Woodchuck in 1:09 to equal the six-furlong mark, and in the sixth he booted home Joe Jones to a 1:35 mile clocking. Old track mark was 1:35 1/5.

Betty and Harry James have a paternal love and pride in their horses, all of which are now products of their own thoroughbred nursery, so when-ever one of them reaches the winner's circle, especially in a stakes race, their joy is exuberantly unconfined.

James Session was up against some mighty rough company Saturday, and while he won the Haggin Stakes and Salinas Handicap among other top juvenile events last year, there was considerable doubt as to his abilitiate handle support of the same of th ity to handle such a field as went Garrett Star postward in the San Vicente. As a result he was fourth choice in the betting behind Lark's Music, the Crevolin entry of Determine

the son of King's Abbey-Night today for his aerial performance Special for all of his successes, in leading the College All-Stars had lined up Eddie Arcaro to ride to an 18-14 win over the Hawaii the colt. However, when Jimmy All-Stars in the eighth annual Jones decided to run Duke's Lea, Hula Bowl Friday night. (Satwhow was supposed to be Calurday, PST).

Garrett outfired Green Bay this one, leaving James Session open for Joe Phillippi, who had successfully handled the James fans and was awarded the Couclorbearer in the Salinas, only to erpor's Cup as the most outcolorbearer in the Salinas, only to lose the mount to Arcaro in the standing player in the contest.

Breeders Trial last week.

Garrett passed the collegians

The Vincennes (Ind.) pilot, who rose to stardom last sum-mer at Hollywood Park after a very lean Santa Anita meeting, rode James Session like a man possessed in a flawless ex-

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### Sports on Radio-TV

p.m. to conclusion. Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m. second half.

# \$10,000 for Strait Swim

VICTORIA, B. C .-- (AP), A \$10,000 offer to Florence Chadwick, famed woman channel swimmer, to attempt the 21-mile swim across the Strait of Juan de Fuca next summer was disclosed Saturday.

The Victoria Times and a Victoria paint company an-nounced they had offered to sponsor the swim, which has never been made.

The swim has been set tentatively for the third week of July. Three men attempted the swim in October, 1933, but they gave up after making about five miles.

# of Hula Bowl

Garrett passed the collegians to two touchdowns and set up the third score while completing 13 of 23 passes.

Garrett passed to UCLA's Paul Cameron for one touchdown and set up another which was tallied by Cameron on, a 10-yard drive to give the collegians a 12-7 lead at the end of the first period.

RADIO Los Angeles Open — KMPC, 1:30-2, 2:30-3, 3:30-4, 4:30-5 p.m., KLAC, twice hourly.

TELEVISION
Los Angeles Open—KECA (7), 12-1, 3 legians dug in on defense for the

# 'Guess I'm Hungry; It's Best James Session NabsSanVicente Golf I've Ever Played -- Nary By JERRY WYNN land came tumbling onto the land came t

Beach and Chicago pro of 9000 broke the previous secondaring the second hole by inches.

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57 for Pettit

Al Besselink, one of the pretourney favorites, picked up on the first nine after a poor showing caused largely by a wrist injury suffered last week . . . Porky Oliver went into the meet Porky Oliver went into the meet without a practice round, having arrived here from New York late Thursday night after attending his mother's funeral ... Harry Cooper, who won the first Open 28 years ago, sported an even par-142 after the second round Saturday. ound Saturday.

"Wait till they hear about this in Cincinnati," was bespectacled Art Doering's contribution after ern invaders, Peter Lane, going off at odds of \$6.40 to \$1 in the Bobby Garrett, the nation's leading collegiate passer, had answering trouble for the second of the son of King's Abbey-Night today for his aerial performance Special for all of his successes, in leading the College All-Stars gallery on a billion after turning the first nine in a meethow of \$1, four-under. . . Although Lloyd Mangrum had enough trouble for the second ing collegiate passer, had an interpretation on the second hole when a mission of King's Abbey-Night today for his aerial performance placed drive scattered a large special for all of his successes, in leading the College All-Stars gallery on a billion after turning the first nine in a meethow of \$1, four-under. . . Although Lloyd Mangrum had enough trouble for the second ing collegiate passer, had an interpretation of the second hole when a mission of the second hole when a mission of the second had lined up Eddie Arcaro to ride to an 18-14 mission of the second hole when a mission of

### RIO ROLLS, 86-63

# Bevo Chalks Up 41 Points

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (U.P.). Bevo Francis scored 41 points Saturday night to pace Rio Grande to an 86-63 victory over Morris Harvey.

The six-foot-nine sophomore sensation was limited to only 10 points in the first half.

Six-foot-three Mario Palum-bo guarded Bevo for nearly three quarters but the strain of keeping tab on Francis re-

suited in Palumbo fouling out.
Then Francis began ringing
the nets and hit for 18 points before the period ran out. He added 18 in the final period.



FRED HAWKINS "Improved Putting"

# as LSU Wins

BATON ROUGE, La. — (U.P.)

BATON ROUGE, La. — (U.P.)

Center Bob Pettit of Louisiana slob blew a stroke to par—for state University out on a 57- boggys—on five other holes. His point scoring spree Saturday night as LSU trounced Georgia night as LSU trounced Georgia Par out 445 444 344—35 Par out 455 443 444—35 Par out 554 652 534—34 38—70 Par In 543 652 534—35 33—71 MONOTONOUS ASSAULT

# Blistering 66 by Hawkins Trails Leader's 137 by One

FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB-A self-styled "erratic" one-under-par 70 over this rolling 6972-yard public course Saturday inched unemployed, unattached Bill Nary of Tucson, Ariz., closer to the \$4000 first-money windfall in the 28th annual Los Angeles Open here. Blended with his all-conquering 67 of Friday, it gave the gangling former Rancho Santa Fe pro a 137 total at the halfway mark of the 72-hole \$20,000

He barely made it. A birdie four on the 530-yard, par-five 18th hole, the result of a six-foot putt, enabled him to protect his lead, however scant, after boyish, curley-haired Fred Hawlins of El Paso, Texas, came kins of El Paso, Texas, came bounding home shortly before noon with the tournament's nasterpiece—a five-under-par 66. Had Nary failed in his birdie bid on the 18th, he would have

### Today's Top Pairings

11:30-Bud Ward, Eric Monti, Mari Forcel.

11:38—Ed Oliver, Bruce Cudd, Earl Steward Jr.

11:48—Art Doering, Dutch Harrison, Harry Cooper.

11:56—Chick Harbert, Don Keith, Jack Fleck.

12:03—Fred Hawkins, Fred Wampler, Lew Worsham.

12:12—Bill Nary, Jack Burke Jr., Jimmy Demaret.

been tied with Hawkins in the

been tied with Hawkins in the big scramble, for the 30-year-old Illinois-born touring pro was sit-ting pretty with 72-66—138. As the myriad of shots un-folded before more than 9000 galleryites, Hawkins' 138 looked better and better, meriting this lofty position by reason of the terrific beating he gave the standard figures and the course.

The bulky field, shaved to 91 after Saturday's half-way test, renewed its pursuit of pars and birdies and Nary—with a few eagles scattered here and there

for years.
Nary, as smiling as always registered one of the strangest FINAL 36

major opposition.

The record. 66 points, was set by Jay Handlan of Washington and Lee against Furman in 1951. Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A&M hit 58 against Sf. Louis.

Pettit, currently ranked second in major college scorers with a 30.1 clip per game, hit 23 field goals and 11 free throws.

He hit 43 points in LSU's 97-62 win over Georgia Friday night. Tuesday night, the 6'-9" Baton Rouge native was held to 15 points as the Tigers squeaked past Loyola of New Orleans 69-65.

MONOTONOUS ASSAULT

Trap trouble threw him for a loss on No. 2. After a bad No. 7 iron, he missed a four-foot putt for his par on No. 6. A seven-foot shot to the cup on No. 7 erased one of the bogeys. He missed a six-footer on No. 11 and it cost him a stroke; got it back on No. 12 with a short putt; three-putted No. 13; bird-led 14 with a one-footer; canned past Loyola of New Orleans 69-65.

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(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4) Monday's windup.

# Cane Mutiny?



By JERRY WYNN

FOX HILLS—Things he ard and seen on the Fox Hills green, about five feet from the green, about five green, about the sun sets late this afternoon.

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# LA Open on Radio, TV

The final two rounds of the

28th annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament will be televised over KECA-TV (7). Two telecasts are scheduled today and Monday from noon to 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. to conclusion. Radio station KMPC also will carry a stroke-by-stroke account at frequent intervals. Twice-hourly reports of leading scores will be aired over KLAC.

The field for today's third round has been chopped to the low 90 scores and ties with the 60 low scorers returning for

spring contests in all.
Stewart said that Manager
Stan Hack will call his first training session at Amerige Park in Fullerton on Monday, March 1. The first exhibition game will be played on Sunday, March 7, against San Diego at Fullerton.

It was also learned that rook-

It was also learned that rookie pitcher Hy Cohen has been released from the Army. He went to spring training with the Angels in 1951 and was farmed out to Des Moines of the Western League where he won 16 games and lost 10, including an 11-game winning streak. He is a righthander and is 23 years old.

righthander and is 23 years old.
The schedule:
Sunday, March 7—Angels vs. San Diego at Fulletton.
Tuesday, Barch 9—Angels vs. SC at
Extended at Fulletton.
Saturday, March 10—Angels vs.
ULA at Fulletton.
Saturday, March 13—Angels vs. Seattie at Fulletton.
Sunday, March 14—Angels vs. Hollyword at Fulletton.
Tuesday, March 16—Angels vs. San
Diego at Ontario. word at Fullerton. 18—Angels vs. San Directory Control of the Cont at Fullerion
Saturday, March 25—Angels vs. Seattle
Saturday, March 27—Angels vs. Seatthe at Paim Springs,
Sunday, March 28—Angels vs. San
Diego Marines at Fullerion
Tuesday, March 30—Angels vs. San
Diego Naval Air Station at Fullerion
Wednesday, March 31—Angels vs.
Fortland at Cleddie
Station of Policy Company
Total Comp at Fullerion.
Saturday. April 3—Angels vs. Scattla
at Palm Sprinza.
Sunday. April 4—Angels vs. Hollywood at Long Beach.
Tuesday April 6—PCL season opener
at San Diego.

### Cougar Grids **Host Cal Teams**

PULLMAN, Wash.—(P). Califormia schools of the PCC will travel north to Washington State for more of their football games,

for more of their football games, heginning in 1956.

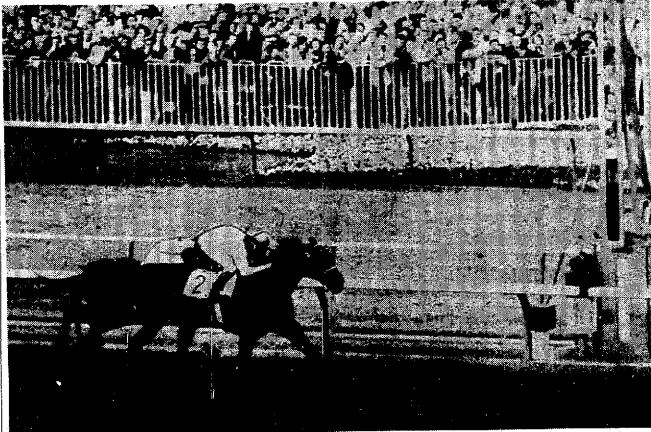
A five-year schedule released by Golden Romney, dean of WSC's school of physical education and athletics, shows WSC will alternate home games with the four California schools—Stanford, California, UCLA and SC—during 1956, '57 and '58.

Next season, WSC will play Stanford, California and SC, all in California. in California.

### Today's Sports Card

Golf.—L.A. Open, Fox Hills golf course, all day. Racing.—Jalopy Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p.m. Racing.—Callente, first post, Herse Racing—Callente, 1974.
12:30 p.m., A. Metropolitan champianships, Griftith Park, all day.
Soccer—Greater L.A. League, Ranche
Clenges Raddum, 12:15 p.m.
Greyhound Encing—Tijuana, 7:45 p.m.
Jai Alai—Tijuana Fronton Palace, 7:30
p.m.

# Bandleader's Colt Leads Way



JAMES SESSION, owned by Bandleader Harry James and

\$20,000 added San Vicente Stakes at Sente Anita Saturday.

Joe Phillippi was in the saddle in the six-furlong event.—(AP.)

Bill Nary 67-70. Fred Hawkins 72-66.

Jackis Burks Jr. 70-55.

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Jrod Wampier 70-70. Jimmy Demaret
72-58. Lew Worsham 69-71, Chick Harbert 72-68.

Harry Cooper 71-71, Ed Oliver 69-73, Bud Ward 73-69. Bruce Cudd 71-72, Eric Monti 74-69, Earl Stewart Jr. 73-70, Marty Furgol 72-71, Bud Holscher 72-71, Jerry Ear-ber 72-71.

L.A. Open Scores After 36 Holes

Wally Ulrich 75.71, John Barnum 72-74 Don Cherry 72-74, Eldon Briggs Blagetii 75-75, Dave Stanley 76-75, Hans 75-71, Tom Talkington 75-71, Harry Bassler 73-73, Al Mengert 73-73, Harry Bassler 73-73, Al Mengert 73-74, Eldon Briggs Marcell 76-75, Bassler 73-73, Al Mengert 73-74, Bassler 73-75, Al Mengert 73-75, Harry Raylo O'Leary 77-70, Joe Moore Jr. 78-88, Rapln Erwan 75-72, Gene Webb 75-72, Log Don Horst 75-71, Jim Jensen 77-75, Jim Jensen

their Tr-78.

Buddy Viar 76-80, Ronnie Hughes 52-74, Jack Cunacov 79-77, Chartes Malone 30-76, Jos. Robinson 30-76.

Pat Patton 73-80, Art Stewart 22-75, Emil Scoduler 80-78.

Mith Moore 79-38.

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Withdrew Bob Stucker 78-picked up; Bob Brands 30-picked up; Chartes Picked up; Raiph Lornell 79-picked up; Raiph Lornell 79-picked up; John Palmer 78-picked up; Bob Timbrook 83-picked up.

Actress Betty Grable, leads Determine to the wire to capture

that between Coaches Buddy Parker and Paul Brown. Parker of the NFL champion Detroit Lions will lead the West-

ern Division squad; Brown of the Cleveland Browns will head the Eastern Division aggregation. The intense behind-the-scenes

rivalry between the two men blossomed into full bloom this season with the aid and "needling" of newspaper pub-

licity.
Parker and Brown, of course,

in his head.

Nothing stops Parker from publicly blowing his top when he gets whipped. He doesn't care who hears his tirades when he puts the blast on everybody and everything that comes into his boiling mad' system once he cuts

But Parker doesn't practice what he preaches when he gets beat. One of his worst performances came last November in the Coliseum after the Rams had slapped him down for the second time in three weeks.

PARKER'S UNBROKEN string of victories over Brown has become an obsession with the Cleveland master who is de-termined to "shoot the works" with his Eastern squad to whip

Parker in the Pro Bowl.

Thus, it will be more than just an all-star game. It will be another chapter in the hottest periods. sonal vendetta in pro football.

velopment in Brown's long ca-

answer to Brown's recent maga-stopped Kirkpatrick's lay-ins Bennett, zine piece, "I Call the Plays for cold.

Jordan

the Browns."

In the article, Brown explains how he rotates his two right guards to deliver plays to Quarterback Otto Graham.

"Graham is perfectly capable of calling the plays," Brown points cut. "But I was a quarterback myself and not a very good one. I know how difficult it is for a quarterback to handle his own assignments and still give the proper concentration to play

trast to Brown's belief.

Brown actually is the only coach who has been able to get

play behind.

Privately, Parker feels that in sending in plays with the rotating guards. Brown is merely dramatizing and making football seem overly com-

merely dramatizing and making football seem overly complex.

Needless to say, this didn't improve relations between the two men.

Parker won the "lucky seventh" meeting of the two mentors when his Lions tripped Cleveland, 17-16, for the NFL title recently on Bobby Layne's last-minute pass to Jim Dorn.

Buddy admits he was confident of victory all along because he knew it was the "lucky seventh" coming up.

He is an exceptionally super-

coming up.

He is an exceptionally superstitious person, insists on having good luck charms around and often has "lucky people" sit on the bench with him.

Parker is allergic to '13 in any form... even avoiding number combinations that add up to 13. Sedgman of Australia Saturday

It is legend that while enroute into door Professional Tennis Tournations in the Company of the Comp

to his room after checking into door Professional Tennis Tourna-a hotel with the Lions, he asked ment and \$2000 by defeating the beliboy the room number. It Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 4-6,

# Acether Bears Win Again; SC Clips Indians

# McKenzie Captures Troy Wins next Sunday's Pro Bowl classic usually produce a great amount of exciting action, there is little background for spirited rivalry. However, the Pro Bowl this year is enlivened by what this year is enlivened by what the most bitter rivalry in professional football—that between Coaches Buddy windsy night and won the mile run feature race is the pace and then fades, fooled everyone Saturday night and won the mile run feature race is the pace and then fades, fooled everyone Saturday night and won the mile run feature race is the pace and then fades, fooled everyone Saturday night and won the mile run feature race is little between the pace and then fades, fooled everyone Saturday night and won the mile run feature race is little between the pace and then fades, fooled everyone Saturday night and won the mile run feature race is little background for spirited rivalry.

NEW YORK—(A). Gordon McKenzie, a former NYU runner who usually sets the pace and then fades, fooled everyone Saturday night and won the mile run, feature race of the Metropolitan AAU games which opened the indoor track season.

McKenzie stepped into the lead at the start and never gave it was crossing the finish line in A:18.0, about 12 yards ahead of

it up, crossing the finish line in 4:16.9, about 12 yards ahead of Bill Ashenfelter. Charley Capozzoli, Georgetown law student, was the favorite, but he could do no better than third.

Both Ashenfelter and Capozzoli, who chased Wes Santee home in the Sugar Bowl mile last month, jockeyed for position until it was too late. When they finally decided to open up, McHenzie, now representing the New York Pioneer Club, was safely home.

Safely home.

Bob Backus, a Tufts University medical student, was the only record breaker in the field events. He tossed the 35-pound weight 59 feet, ¼ inch to erase Henry Breyer's mark of 58, ¼

Parker and Brown, of course, are regarded as the two "poorest losers" in pro football.

In this regard, however, Parker is No. 1 man. Brown is much more gracious in defeat even though you realize that it undoubtedly galls him at times to have to keep a civil tongue in bis head.

Dick Lynn, a New York AC teammate of Backus, won the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet; Stan Lampert of the Pioneer Club tossed the shot 55 feet, 9½ inches, edging out New York AC's Jim Fuchs whose best toss traveled 55 feet, 6½ inches, and Meredith Gourdine of the Pioneer Club captured the broad jump with a 22-5 effort.

Ashenfelter came back to win the three-mile run in 14:29, to see the pole with the distance ever had been run before

5.7 seconds faster than the distance ever had been run before on an indoor track.

Paul Ewing defeated Andy Stanfield in the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds, and Hugo Maiocco won the 600-yard run in 1:14.3, heating out George Rhodes, holder of the world and Olympic 400-meter mark.

# Strangely enough, the one thing Parker keeps harping on to his players is "keep your poise." Park Parker keeps harping on the players is "keep your poise." Topples Poly

By JIM FRAMPTON

Jordan parlayed rebounding

half-time margin.

Mt. Carmel installed itself as ry early in the second quarter CIF basketball title favorite with dissolved Poly hopes of a comearesounding 67-57 triumph over previously undefeated Poly High of Also named to the 10-man all-Saturday night in the finals of Compton's ninth annual Invitational hoop tourney.

Also named to the 10-man all-tournament team was Carmel's Conny Cardone and Tom Dona-

Backboard mastery and a red hue, defensive standouts during Position hot center named Larry Hauser the entire tournament for Coach propelled the Crusaders into an early lend that widened to 14 Marty Martinelli's undefeated ine game has become secondary to Brown's primary objective of "clobbering Parker."

He's out to break the Parker "jinx" that at last has become the most embarrassing development in Brown's long of the course of the course of the most embarrassing development in Brown's long of the course of the

With Poly's Jack Kirkpatrick Rex Simon, Loyola's Bob Kersreer in football.

Adding fuel to the growing enmitty of the two was Parker's with 18 points, little James lake and Bill Wallace and Downitty of the two was Parker's with 18 points. A two-man guard Bennett.

, Loyola's firehouse five romped over a stumbling Downey quint, Santa Barbara College took 56-45, for third place in the own assignments and still give the proper concentration to play selection."

Parker, meanwhile says that periofity and, coupled with poor the time has come where it no longer is feasible to call plays from the bench . . or even the buddle.

Santa Barbara College took 56-45, for third place tourney.

Full advantage of its height suction.

Full advantage of its height suction.

Long Beach State College Kirkpatrick (12) F Kirkpatrick (13) F Kontholical (18) F Cardone (1

# Dukes Annex the bench in pro ball. Cecil Isbell, for instance, tried it with the Chicago Cardinals and found himself always one JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(U.E), Du

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(U.E). Duquesne University displayed phenomenal shooting Saturday night to preserve its perfect record with a 94-64 victory over St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

the beliboy the room number. It Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 4-6, was 823.

Parker promptly had the elevator operator take him back to the first floor, returned to the desk and asked for another room. Such rooms as 733 or 652, etc., also would be undestrable by told the contesting the told the contesting the such that the contesting the such tours with a strong service and fear court. The first three sets were fast and hard tennis with only four services breaks.

turned to the desk and asked for another room. Such rooms as 733 or 652, etc., also would be undesirable he told the clerk.

After the Rams defeated the Lions in their November crucial (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1)

Successful passing shots from the fear court. The first three sets were fast and hard tennis with only four service breaks.

Francisco (Pancho) Segura, 32-year-old Ecuadorian, easily the sentimental favorite, Don Budge, 6-2, 6-4.

Captain Dick Welsh dumped in a two-pointer in the final three seconds of the game to give Southern, California a thrilling 71-69 win over Stanford University in a Pacific Coast Conference bas-|ketball game here Saturday|

The victory, viewed by 3000 fans at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, evened the series at one each, Stanford having copped the opener, 61-59.

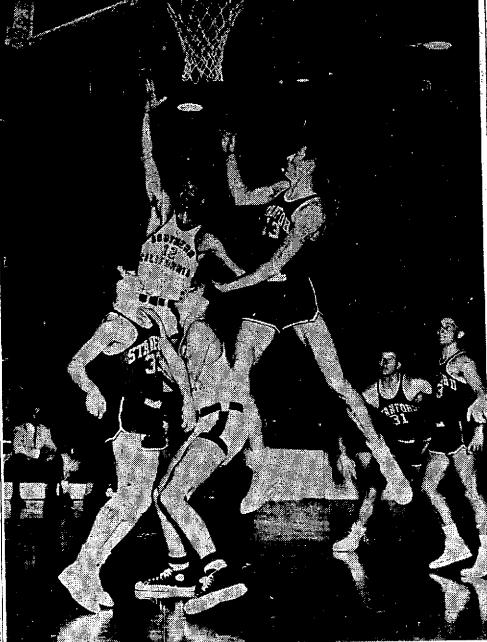
The Trojans led virtually all the way and held a five-point lead in the final two minutes when the Indians' center, Russ Lawler, and Guard George Scileck teamed up to put Stan-ford shead with a minute to

SC's Tony Psaltis tied the score at 69-69, with a 20-foot push shot with 19 seconds left, and then Welsh's jump shot from 15 feet out clinched the game. Selleck scored 19 points to lead both teams. SC's Jack Dunne dumped in 17 points.

The Trojans held a one-point Both Stanford's coach, Bob Burnett, and SC's headman, Forest Twogood, substituted liberally, Burnett because he was without the services of Guard Olie Suzdaleff and Forward Ron Tomsic, both on the

injured list, and Twogood because he was trying to find a





Totals 26 19 26 11 Totals 22 25 22 59 SOPHOMORE TROJAN Guard Tony Psaltis (12) dumps in two points as Stanford's Russ Lawler (13) and 30 32 16-31 (13) and George Selleck (33) wait for rebound. Tribe players at right are Don DeLong (31) and constant of the players at right are Do (13) and George Selleck (33) wait for rebound. Tribe players at right are Don DeLong (31) and

# Second in Row for Cal, 73-65

ifornia defeated UCLA, 73-65, Saturday night for the Bears' second straight Pacific Coast Conference basketball win over the Bruins. The game had apparently end-en in a 71-65 win for the Bears,

out Guard Larry Jones was ouled as the final buzzer sounded and given two free throws. The other players left the floor but he made both shots good as the spectators piled down out of the stands and

gathered around him.
California was sparked by
Center Bob McKeen, with 27
points and Guard Bob Matheny,
who had 18. Top men for UCLA were Forward Ron Bane with 16. and Center Dick Ridgway and Guard Ron Livingston, with 12

It was nip and tuck throughout, with UCLA holding a slight margin throughout the first half. The Bruins were ahead 21-19 at the end of the first period and held a 37-36

margin at the half.
The third quarter ended 52-52 and the game continued even until the last four minutes when Cal Forward Dick Tamberg made a tip in to give the Bears a four-point margin. California stalled from there on out, forc-ing UCLA into fouls and Cal won

Totals 27 19 15 73 Totals 25 15 20 65 Halftime score UCLA 37, California

5. Free throws missed; California—Albo, reKeen 4, Matheny 2, Raugust 2, UCLA -Ridsway, Moore, Livingston, Bane 3.

Pro Cage Scores

# Vikings Annex State Cage Crown

# into a waltzing 50-33 defeat of Excelsior to take the Consolation Title. Led by Bob Thetford and Simon, who tallied 11 points apiece, the rangy Pantheers took a 9-1 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 26-6 half-time margin. Contra Costa Falls Football Rules Committee Meets SARASOTA, Fla.—(U.E) The 20 members of the NCAA's football rules committee began as 19 27 Watch

MODESTO-(Special). Jerry Mitchell, chief of Long Beach City College's flu-ridden five, received the most Ms. Carmel (51)
Cardone (12)
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Torry over West Contra Costa Saturday night.

Carmel 32, Poly 28

Mith (1). Balcom

Center Joe Handley, in addi-

them by Mitchell, who twice went the length of the court for field goals.

The score then stood at 53-46, and the Vikes held tenaciously to their lead to climax one of the greatest exhibitions of tenaciously the greatest exhibitions of tenaciously and the vikes held tenaciously to their lead to climax one of tenaciously the greatest exhibitions of the the greatest exhibitions of team play ever seen in junior college

Circles.

Bob Cook, who tallied 17 points for the Vikings, received a wonderful praise from Coach Charlie Church. As Cook went into the showers after the gruel-ing 40 minutes, Church pointed to the eagle-eyed forward and said:
"There's a kid who should have been on an All-Tournament

eam, if anyone should." In the afternoon semi-final game the Vikes trimmed Los Angeles City College, 59-54, in Mitchell scored nine of the

Vikings' 11 overtime points, but Bob Cook's four, straight

free throws in the last five minutes pushed the Vikes to a 48-12 lead, their first since the Behind 48-45 with 45 seconds (Semitimal) at the made the first attempt, but missed on the seconds (Male) at the made the first attempt, but missed on the seconds (Male) at the made the first attempt, but missed on the seconds (Male) at the made the first attempt, but missed on the seconds (Male) at the made the first attempt, but missed on the seconds (Male) at the made the first attempt, but missed on the seconds (Male) at the male attempt (Male) attempt (M one try. Joe Handley grabbed the rebound, passed to Cook and the Viking forward second second for the viking forward second for the second for the viking forward second for the second fo

the rebound, passed to Cook and the Viking forward scored, forcing the contest into overtime.

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F Davis (8)

Cook (6)

F Forentine (2)

McEarland (10)

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Halfitime score: LACC 21, LSCC 18.

LECC subs: Hopkins (1),

LACC subs: Johnson (2), Brandon (5).

gathering Saturday to reconsider their surprise action that sent football back to the oneplatoon system last year.

The committee, headed by H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan athletic di-rector, opens a three-day meeting here Monday. The meetings will be closed to the press and public with the re-sults announced later.

# Lions Upset USF, 73-57

PACIFIC COAST Santa Barbara 71, Long Beach State

Santa Barbara 71, Long Beach State
California 72, UCLA 55,
SC 71, Stanford 69,
Washington 54, Washington State 44,
Oregon State 60, Irabe 60,
Santin Ung State 60, Irabe 60,
Santin Ung State 60, Freero State 51,
Dan Danger State 70, Cal Poly (San Lings Oblepo) 64,
Passaders College 90, Radlands 53,
Loyola 73, USF 57,
Califor 72, Cal Poly (San Dimas) 54,
Santa Maria Golden Dukes 74, San
Chico State 53, San Francisco Presidio 62,
Chico From 57, Shasta College 45,
San Dispo State Jv 50, Palomar 3C, 55,
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San Dispo State Jv 50, Palomar 3C, 55,
Sacamento State 42, Humboldt State
San Dispo State Jv 52, Eastern Wash-

26 Satramento State V. Humanou Satramento Pacific Lutheran 62, Eastern Washington 60, Williamette 80, Whitman 75.
Central Washington 61, British Columbia 68
Modesto Tournament
LECC 61, West Contra Costa 54.
LECC 58, LACC 84 (Overtime, semi-

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San Mateo 71, Barramento 57 (Contolation).

EAST

Nissara 52, St. Bonavanture 58,
Lasails 36, Muhlenbers 55.
Duquesne 74, St. Francia (Pa.) 86.
Pennell 72, Brown 54.
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Navy 65.
Tombam 73, Army 61.
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Temple 59.
Marshall 102, Kent State 78.
Harvard 64, Princeton 53.
CCNY 60, Rutgers 56.
Manhattan 87, Peters 79.
Byracuse 30, Pittsburgh 65.
Bonton Collage 58, Colby 50,
Seton Hall 67, Loyola (Md.) 58.
Dartmouth 62, Columbia 53.
Amherst 63, Bates 48.
Holy Cross 102, 38 d. Amelins 60.
Euffalo 52. Chaware Teachers 73.
Cortland 62, Lawrence 55.

# as 18,872 Watch MINNEAPOLIS—(AP). Indiana, with the poise and

lass of a champion, rolled back the challenge of littery Minnesota, 71-63, Saturday night before 18,872, largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in a collegeowned arena. The defending Big Ten and Beavers Top

tomary scoring reliance from 6-10 Don Schlundt to Guard Bob 6-10 Don Schlundt to Guard Bob Leonard and reserve Forward Dick White, and the Gophers were never in serious contention. Leonard, a brainy play-maker, slammed in 20 points and White, a victous fighter under the board, had 17. Sobbard.

times, an earmark of the Vikes play during the four-game tournament.

Loyola surged for 24 points in the second quarter and then the second quarter and then the contest and the standing room-only crowd of 1300 in a feranzy, the score stood tied at 46-46.

It was Mitchell who laid-in for the tie. As he went up to score, he was fouled and knocked to the hardwood. He lay there a moment or two and then struggled to his feet. The crowd yelled to his feet. T

Springilaid 95, New Hampehire 52.

Rochester 75, Hamilton 61.

Buffalo State 72, Alfred 62;

Connecticut 78, Rhoda Island 54.

Guatavus Adophus 60, Hamilton 53.

Lafayette 53, Rider 56.

MIDWEST

Michigan State 60, Illinois 59.

Indians 21. Minnesta 63.

West Texas State 60, Taxas Western

College Basketball Results

tied with 12 for Idaho scoring honors. C. W. Totten matched Morrison with nine.



### **Huskies Score** 54-44 Victory

PULLMAN, Wash.—(P). The Washington Huskies staged a determined fourth-quarter drive Saturday night to beat Washington State 54-44 and avenge Friday night's Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball loss to the Cougars.

Consection (2), Knoos island 34.

Gustavius Adolphus 80, Hamilte 52.

Lafayette 83, Rider 56.

Michigan State 50, Elder 56.

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Howard 11, Wisconsin 54.

Rio Grande 86, Morris Harvey 63.

St. Louis 70, Detroit 64.

Notre Dame 99, NYU 64.

Kansas 85 Misson 50.

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Mami (Ohio) 92, Ohio U. 86.

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Hillinois Wesleyan 84. Wheaton 51.

Kentucky 105 Georgs Auburn 74.

Mississippi 65. Maryland 81.

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William 64 Mary 78. West Virginia 84.

Kentucky 105 Georgs Auburn 74.

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Oklahoma 86. Wille Forest 65.

West Texas 84 816 6, Taxas Western 82.

West Texas 84 816 6, Taxas Western 82. Wichita 75. Tulsa 65.

BOCRY MOUNTAIN
Colorado A & M. 65, Utah State 66,
Brigham Young 76, New Maxico 63.
Utah 64, Denver 55.
Idaho State 72, Montana State 58.
Wyoming 65, Montana 62.
Western State 71. Colorado College 76.
Colorado State 66, Colorado Mines 51.

AL Hackey

Dali loss to the Cougars.

Washington (54)
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3, Perkins 3, Total points missed
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Herebey 2, Cleveland 2. Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 3. Syracuse 3, Providence 2



VIKING GUARD JERRY MITCHELL goes up for two points in Saturday's semi-final game of State JC fourney. Mitchell scored 21 as Vikes tripped LACC, 59-54 in overtime.—[AP Wirephoto.)

# IN THIS CORNER

CLUB—Dale Andreason, husky
Long Beach pro who became the
central figure in the disqualification ruckus in Friday's opening
round of the 28th annual Los Angeles Open being played here, Saturday morning vigorously denied to this meandering scribbler that he had displayed any kind of a temperamental uprising which forced his removal from the \$20,000 classic.

Dale, to make a statement on the conservative side, was miffed, perturbed, disturbed, upset and put out—not because he was disqualified by a ruling of the tournament committee but because several metropolitan sheets said he "indulged in a fit of tempera-

Here's Dale's own story, told to this reporter at the first tee of this course Saturday while some of professional golf's noble warriors were leveling on the 406-yard, par four first hole:

"I was walking up the slope toward the third hole after finishing No. 2. Lwas casually using my putter as a cane, using the clubhead as the handle. Without warning, the clubhead snapped off and the shaft fell to the ground.

"Contrary to what you may have read or printed in the papers, I did not make a swipe with my putter at any object while walking up to the third tee. It's laughable, I happened to be using it as a cane. Apparently the metal shaft, where the clubbard is attached to it crystal. the metal snart, where the club-head is attached to it, crystal-lized and it snapped off just like that." And he snapped his fin-gers to illustrate more graphicalthe incident.

"I assumed I was allowed 14 clubs in the bag, so I borrowed a putter. I thought the rule-book said I could have 14. Since the putter no longer was of any use, I took the borrowed putter and continued

was correct in disqualifying me. I have no beef with them. My beef is with the reports My beef is with the reports
that I blew up and indulged in
whacking at a water spigot,
pipe, cooler, or whatever else
the writers invented for a target. I didn't vent my wrath on
anything. I wasn't angry at
all."

ing pro and who operates at Bill that the Coefficial Hart's Driving Range, 4925 Long one stage he scored 10 straight Blad. doesn't plan to make the eastern swing with the pros when the L. A. Open is finished.

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"This was an accuent, nothing more, and I followed it up with the fatal mistake of borrowing a putter, which is against the rules."

that's what we get for

using that room!' He was in such a vile mood that nobody could get an explanation of that unusual state-

It wasn't until recently that we learned what he meant. It seems that all the staff preparations for the Ram game that week had been made in room 1300 of the Pasadena hotel where the Lions were quartered! amateurism.



ELROY (CRAZYLEGS) HIRSCH ... Will Start for West

BALTIMORE-API, Louis N. Newsom, the fabulous "Bobo" who pitched for more than

# Pro Bowl Stars Open Drills

# Top NFL Talent in Coliseum T

The cream of professional football's talent went through initial workouts Saturday in preparation for the annual Pro Bowl football game at the Coliseum next Sunday, pitting the Eastern All-Stars against the Western

All-Stars.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions, who will be directing the Westerners, indicated that he would hurl a three-pronged aerial attack against the East in the persons of Quarterbacks Bobby Layne, Y. A. Tittle and Norman Van Brocklin.

And on the other end of tosses will be two of the best offensive ends in the conference, Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch of the Rams and Gordon Soltau of San Francisco 49ers. Hugh made the All-Pro team in 1953.

The Eastern squad will be directed by the winningest duo ever to appear on the football field. It'll be Paul Brown coaching and Otto Graham of the Browns at the quarterback slot. Graham was the first player Brown hired when he took over the reigns of the Cleveland eleven.

Graham will not lack targets when he unlimbers his passing arm. Two of the greatest catching ends in the history of the Eastern conference, Pete Pihos of the Eagles and Dante Lavelli

Notwithstanding a potent passing attack, Parker has use of a powerful group of run-ning backs. In the heavyweight department there's Tank Younger, Dan Towler and Jittery Joe Perry. If the heavy weapons bog down, Parker can shift the emphasis to speed with Doak Walker and

George Taliaferro.
Of course, there's always
Hustlin' Hugh McElhenny, the
former Compton JC track and
football star, who went on to
national fame with the University of Washington and now has
added the combination of speed
and power to the fortunes of the Cardinals.

of the Eagles and Dante Lavelii
of the Browns will be racing
down field under the pin-point
accuracy of Otto.

Brown is expected to switch Frank Gifford, former SC star and now a defensive back with the Giants, over to offense for the contest. Another Eastern



OTTO GRAHAM ... Leads East Backfield

# Versatile Englishman

CROWBOROUGH, England—(NEA). Charley Macey won a bet hopping around in a pub on a pogo stick for an hour and

a half.

Macey, professional at the Beacon Golf Club here, raced a train down a mountain. He walked 16 miles backward in 3 hours, 55 minutes. He walked six miles in an hour swinging a yo-yo. He played 12 rounds of golf in 16 hours, averaging 79 and wearing a steel helmet. He is now thinking of establishing

# rowed putter and continued onward. "I had no idea as I finally recaptured my touch and finished with a fair 75, only four strokes over par, that I was breaking a rule. However, I was guilty of an infraction and deserved the disqualification because of adding another club to my bag. The PGA tournament rules specifically state that I could have 14 clubs in the bag, no more. "The tournament committee was correct in disqualifying

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP). Kentucky, the country's

No. 1 collegiate basketball power, flashed its vaunted scoring punch Saturday night to crush winless Georgia

Tech, 105-53, for its ninth straight victory. Kentucky wrapped up its opening Southeastern Conference test in the early minutes while passing the century mark the line. the early minutes while passing the century mark the nine. second time this season.

Lou Tsioropoulos, 6-foot-5 sendior forward, wrecked Tech with chosen the profession of a teaching pro and who operates at Bill than the Georgians totaled, At North Priving Range 4925 Long Lou Teaching Range 4925 Long Lo

the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. holds its annual meeting here

next Saturday, the Associated Press learned Saturday. Thus, from now on, the United States will be able to compete on even terms with the rest of the world. This will be one of the most radical rule changes in the history of the USLTA, which has been under fire for many years for its sacrosanct attitude toward

# Nary Still in Lead **With 137**

(Continued from Page C-1)

then cashed in with 18 and 6-foot putts on the last two. Hawkins started his round unimpressively with a bogey five on No. 1, then began a monoto-

nine.

Coming home, he was either par or better all the way. He cut a slice of fame, which has seldom come his way other than a championship in the recent Texas PGA, with a birdle on 10, thanks to an 18-foot putt, a 10-footer on No. 13, an 8-footer on No. 14, and two long shots and two short putts on the final hole.

came home in 36 for a 67.
Friday he opened with a 74.
This put him four strokes back of the front runner, where he was braced with Don

Epert, Ohio State's 6-4 captain, made 13 of 18 field goal attempts and also grabbed 22 rebounds.
Freeman made 14 of 32 from the floor, including a streak when he

Donald Beck's 18 points, made its best showing in the third period, outscoring Ohio State 21-15. But Ohio still led going into the final period, 66.57.

Juniors

Long Beach (1) 41, Long Beach (2) 25.
Compton 37, Lynwood 24.
Long Beach (4) 37, Long Beach (2) 26.
Compton 38, Long Beach (2) 26.
Long Beach (2) 27, Long Beach (2) 28.
Long Beach (2) 27, Long Beach (3) 25.
Long Beach (4) 27, Long Beach (5) 27, Long Beach (6) 27, Long Beach (7) 25.
Long Beach (8) 27, Long Beach (1) 25.
Long Beach (8) 27, Long Beach (1) 25.
Long Beach (2) 26.
Long Beach (3) 27, Long Beach (1) 25.
Long Beach (2) 26.
Long Beach (3) 27, Long Beach (2) 26.
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Compton (2) won hy forfelt.
M-Men
Wilmington 88, Long Beach
Long Beach (8) 27, Long Bea
Lynwood 40, Compton (1) 28.

# Filipski Finds a Hole



ter Jr., AB, 2%; Gloward, LA, 3%; Ab, 2%; Gloward, Dick Ward, LEHMAN (5)—At 'Em, Dick Ward, LE Porquita Tambieu, Chick Rollins.

### Short and to the point . . . HOLE-IN-ONE honors for the week go to Henry P. Pushton, 1361 Peterson Ave., who aced the 93-yard third hole at the South Course Wednesday while playing with C. S. Burrant, F. H. Armstrong and Bill Weagant.

PARTICULARS

ANNUAL ELECTIONS were held by the Recreation Park and the Lakewood Country Club Women's Clubs last week. New

Recreation Park — Barbara Royce, president; Bernardine Flick, vice president; Nelma Fairweather, handicap chairman; Virginia Fisher, secretary-treasurer: Connie Freeze, tournament;

Lucille Jamison, social; Elsie Poe, membership: Carolyn Hand-ford, publicity; Raychel Donaford, publicity; Raychel Donainoe, rules.

Lakewood — Mrs. Paul Johnson, president; Mrs. Claude
Tucker, first vice; Mrs. Jack
Feder, sccond vice; Mrs. J. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Ross Chambers, treasurer; Mrs. Irving
Dumm, social; Mrs. J. Dawe,
handicap; Mrs. Tom Ellis, Mrs.
William Assay, Mrs. Evelyn
Harris, board of directors.

for the score and added the centra point.

An action-filled second quarter saw the South knot the count late 7-7 on an 83-yard drive. Bratkowski stepped back and fired a long pass to David that carried 50 yards to the North's five. After three line plays brought the ball to the one.

For the score and added the late, 2%; Glowworm, Bill Kelly, Lide Isle, 2%; Glowworm, Bill Kelly, Lide Isle, 2%; Glowworm, Bill Kelly, K. B. WELCH, T. F. McCarry and Gordon Schallenberger tied with 6fs for low net in Saurdagy's Virginia Sweep-Billy, Lide Isle, 2%; Glasgow, Dick Lewis, 


**EZZARD CHARLES** Back in Contention

Jim Norris wants to stage it in a New York ball park.

First, however, Ez must defeat Satterfield in their nationally televised 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium. This may not be

as easy as it looks.

Satterfield has been a sensational puncher but inconsistent winner for eight years. In 48 fights he has won 32 and scored 25 knockouts.

Let's Get Together, Men

COLUMBUS, O.—(NEA). Woody Hayes, Onio State coach, and Bob Joslin, end and co-captain of the 1958 Buckeyes, had a

little signal trouble on the post-season banquet trail.
On a television show, Hayes related that Big Ten coaches have a gentlman's agreement not to have their players fake injuries in order to stop the clock. At about the same time, Joslin was at a Columbus Resary High School dimer telling the audience that its was the one who was to fake an injury if at any time the Eucka wished to stop the clock without being charged with a time out?

JERRY MITCHELL . . . Athlete of Month

# Viking Star Mitchell

Jerry Mitchell, sharp-shooting ace of the Long Beach City College basketball team, has been named Athlete of the Month for December by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Second in the voting was James Smith, Poly High. School basketball star. Ray Regner, allicity football end and local lineman of the year from St. An thony's High, was third.

During December Mitchell led his Viking basketball team to 12 victories against two defeats. He was selected the outstanding player in one tournament and placed on the ail-star team at an other.

Mitchell's most point.

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Mitchell's most notable achievement during the month was his handling of the Vikings in the Glendale tournament, where long Beach climbed to the No. 1 spot in Southern California jaycee circles. In the final game, when he was within four points of surpassing a previous tourneys the head of the stretch offense to control style to protect an insecure lead.

It is his proven ability to do all things well that earned him the "most valuable player" selengths back, while El Drag, the when he was shut off near the eighth pole, finished fourth.

Santa Anita

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\*\*Sompeting Beau (Arcaro)... 4.10 2.80

\*\*dir-Cluta D. (Longden)... 2.60

\*\*dir-Who Goes Free (Shoemaker)... 2.70

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\*\*THIRD STACE—7 furlongs:

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The other 10 were amateurs who were recognized for their pisc acts of good citizenship in fos-tering better conservation meth-ods. Each received a medal.

One California amateur, Rus-sell Z. Eller, San Marino adver-tisin, executive, won a medal for his work as volunteer coordina-tor of the U. S. Forest Service forest fire prevention campaign since 1942, and specifically for his work in creating the "Smoky Bear" symbol that has become so widely known throughout the United States.

Goorge W. Mason, president and chairman of the board of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Deroit, made the presentations. OUTBOARD STARTERS

The great progressive strides taken by outboard motor manufacturers in the last two years were topped last week with announcements from both Johnson and Evinrude that their 25-horsepower motors will be equipped with self-starters.

Gone are the days of fight-ing a balky motor with a man-ual pull-cord. You just press a button, the motor starts and away you go. Power for the starter is provided by a standard six-volt battery. In addi-tion, there will be another butwhich actuates an electrically operated choke for

through the motor's cooling system; it is pumped out through a separate connection.

when he was shut off hear the eighth pole, finished fourth.

James Session sprinted the six furlongs in 1:09 2/5.

To many, the performance of Duke's Lea, who beat only two horses, was exceptionally dismal and disappointing. Even Jimmy Jones was wearing a long face at the end, not that he expected his colt to win, as the colt's only start was last April, but because he did not turn in a better effort.

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"I can only blame it on greenness," Jones remarked after the

Recently some one got the idea water fleas could as a health food for canaries and fancy tropical fish. Now boys and unemployed men are swimming them from the water with fine-mesh cloth nets and selling them by the pint.

A nine-week all-city three-cushion billiard tournament gets under way in Long Beach Mon-day, with single games scheduled ive nights a week through March

Matches will be played at Paramount Billiards in down-town Long Beach. Ten contestants are entered Bill Gerard and Raiph Frankeberger are scheduled to open the tournament Monday night at 8.

The remainder of the week's

chedule:

Tuesday - Frank Schnitzlain vs. Robert Young: Wednesday-J. L. Salisbury vs. Walter Jef-frey: Thursday - George Driggs vs. Don Goodhart: Friday—Orir Bradshaw vs. Don Lindsey.

A roundrobin-type tournament all entrants will be matched against each other.

### **49ers Face Two** Foes at Armory

This may be the week for the Long Beach State College five to crow. Upended nine times in 11 outings, the 49ers hope to boost the win column by two figures in games this week, both at home in the National Guard Armory, seventh and Alamitos. Westmont provides the opposi-tion Friday; Cal Poly of San Dimas, Saturday. Westmont barely edged the

49ers in their previous meeting in Santa Barbara Nov. 20. Both games will start at 8 p. m.



# Skill, Experience Earn Vejar Unanimous Nod

a clever boxer from Stamford, Conn., used his superior skill and experience to win a unanimous decision over aggressive Pat Manzi Saturday night in a 10-round welterweight match.

Chico, who has lost only four of his 61 professional fights, opened a cut over Manzi's left opened a cut over Manzi's left on All-League Team William K. Davis, son of Milman Manzi Saturday night in a 10-the way. MIAMI, Fla. (P). Chico Vejar, from Syracuse, N. Y.

NG TO KEEP IT FROM JAMMING W COLD WEATHER AND FROM COLLECTING DUST IN DRY WEATHER

round welterweight match.

Vejar was too fast and had too 98.

Judge Norton Ganger scored it Vejar was too fast and had too much ring savvy for the slugger and Referee Cy Gottfried 100-87, and

MIAMI, Fla.—(47), Sweet Vermouth closed with a rush to overhaul the leaders and win the \$10,000 added Straus Memorial Handicap Saturday

Sweet Vermouth

in Straus 'Cap

at Tropical Park.

The 5-year-old brown gelding, owned and trained by Andy Bowen, was second choice in the betting and paid \$9.90, \$5.70 and \$5.90. He covered the six furlongs in

Judge J. B., who led from the halfway mark was second, two lengths back and paid \$8.10 and \$7. Alerted moved up fast at the finish and took third, place a neck behind Judge J. B. Show money was

# Mulloy Cops Tough Match

Mulloy was pushed to five sets by young Gil Shea of Presidio; calif., Saturday in the semifinals of the annual Dixie Tennis

Mulloy, topseeded and seeking his fifth Dixie title, had to use

In the other semi-final match, second seeded Tony Vincent out-steadied Allen Morris of Atlanta, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, Morris was

Mulloy and Vincent, both from Miami, play for the title today.

# Native Dancer Set for Spring Races

Dancer. The big grey 3-year-old champion of 1953 is full of life at his Sagamore Farm barn and raring to tackle all comers in his handicap campaign scheduled to start late in April.

### The powerful Dancer, one of Porterhouse. race horses ever to appear on an American track, is in light Turn-To Top an American track, is in light

we lengths back and paid training at Alfred Vanderbilt's spacious farm in Maryland's s

Sagamore for the Dancer since 1950 when he was a yearling, being trained here for the races under the watchful eye only the third time in 20 years. Weighting the brilliant colfs dead level was even more rare than judging a budding three-year-old good enough to be rigged out with more than 126 of Ralph Kercheval. The last two winters had been spent at pounds.

Santa Anita in California. his fifth Dixie title, had to use all of his full assortment of masurable all of his full assortment of his full assortmen tional League's all-time great above the normal 126 pounds kickers.

Lord Bosell was given 128 pounds

"We have him jogging in light in 1945; Bimelich in 1939, Alsab training and plan to step it up a bit now. He jogs about a mile and one-half daily, just enough and Count Fleet was assigned to keep him satisfied and happy."

132 pounds in 1942.

Sagamore Farm has an oval indoor envered quarter-inile training track, where Dancer can work off some excess energy and the weather large that the top pair were Artismo and Hasty Road with Double Speed, Errard King and Fisherman next at 121.

1. Gala 'Val, The Mint, Gama Rep.
2. Bill's Bullet, Roquelea, Spun Sik.
3. Bon Sir, Citbara, Stater Butch.
4. Brokers Clerk, Reds Last; Consensus.
5. Top Bull, Flat Khal, Gray Jawel.
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6. Second Glory, Sea Kid. Scoopy, T. Current River. Bohling, Double Column.
8. Artilierita, Dashing Beauty, Mon Mon Pigeon.
9. Short Walt, Seft Time, Miss Campo.
10. Tingling, Pfaquinelli, Flowbeam.
11. Gala 'Val, The Mint, Gama Rep.
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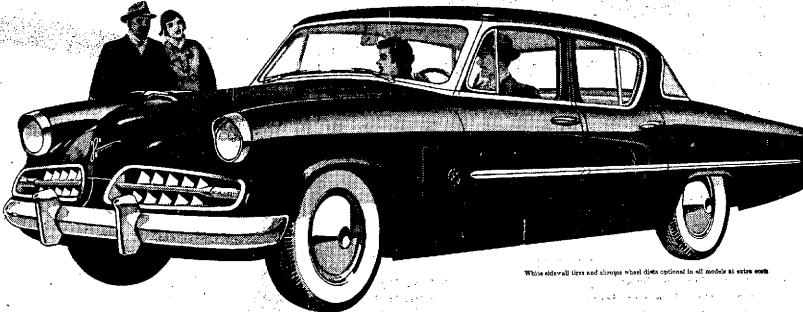
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**Preps Launch** 

League Play
Local high school quintets
swing into league action this
week after a tough schedule of
non-conference conference.

Wilson takes on strong Down-ey, towering Jordan plays Lyn-wood and powerhouse Poly clashes with Excelsion in Coast

League openers Tuesday, while St. Anthony's meets Cathedral in Tuesday's Catholic League in-

# Trans-Pacific Classic Topped 1953 Yacht Slate



The west, and the southland, did more than all right. Take a look at some of the highlights.

YACHTING IN REVIEW The coming year will lack the unquestioned event supreme of 1953, since it is a biennial affair—the 2225-mile trans-Pacific yacht race.

Among a starting fleet of \$4 boats which sailed from outer harbor to Honolulu, the first to finish was again Morning Star. The big 97-footer had been a question mark boat all year. After setting a record in the 1949 classic then failing to beat it in 1951, owner Dick Rheem had commissioned Wil-mington Boat Works to re-rig the yacht from schooner to masthead ketch.

Something of an extraordinary experiment in a boat that large. But Rheem was delighted with the performance. While paying

However, it remained for a little 36-foot shoop called Stagehound, which "chased every rain squall in sight" to win the handicap honors, under hand of owner Frentis Fulmor.

Year's top single event was doubtless the two-boat battle off Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor Long Beach-Los Angeles nation for the historic San Francisco Bay trophy which four-time winner George-Fleitz in Hanahuli of Los Angeles Y. C. finally lost to Dean Morrison's great Ah Wahini of Corinthian Y. C., San Francisco.

But, it was by the bitter disqualification route after six brilliant miles of even-up rac-ing. Of individual highlights there were many:

Performance of May Be VII, great six-meter sloop sailed by Staff Commdr. William L. Horton in the International series at Oyster Bay, L. I. in mid-sum-

JUDY GRAYE
College Gal Sail Champ
Diego Bay, bound more than 1400 miles southward to Acapulco, will have some doing if it exceeds 1953.
This is in view of some outstanding performances by individuals. This is in both yacht racing small boats and large, and in the semi-allied sport of motorboat racing

at Oyster Bay, L. I. in mid-summer.

Victory of the National Snipe class championship by Tom Frost, 17, of Newport; second in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Shaker Boy: Speedboat King in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Wictories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and records made, in a big year were too numerous to here record, although Long Beach's big man of the year was baker Ed Olsen and his E-racing runabout, Cream Pulling In the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and records made, in a big year were though Long Beach's big man of the year was baker Ed Olsen and his E-racing runabout, Cream Pulling In the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in the Rose Regatta at Newport. Victories of Southlanders, and in t



**BILL HORTON** 

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Avast, the years! as practically nobody has said in boating anywhere since the days of Captain Applejack.

But the year 1954, though it will get underway in the grand scale next Sunday when some 20 we'd have broken our record."

yachts fetch away from San obeisance to work aboard an even larger boat in the classic, the Newport Bay.

College team sailors of UCLA, who won the coast championship in December on Newport Bay.

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Though shorn by accident of the national title at Buffalo in August, Olsen gave east coast pilots a rough water driving

competition world records in the class.

Fourteen western drivers, led by amateur Tommy Ingalls, Los Angeles and pro Bud Wiget, Concord, were among the 20 high point scorers in national outboard ratings for 1953.

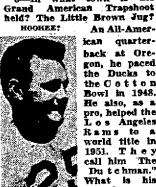
Rich Hallett, Downey, to whom Marine Stadium is home base, was ranked number two driver (behind Stan Sayres with his Slo Mo Shun IV of Seattle) on the six-man all-American boating team selected by Yachting Magazine.

Southern California Sneed.

Southern California Speedboat Club remained the "Club of Champions." And now it's up to 1954.



1—Name the football teams which make up the Ivy League.
2—Two of golf's prize trophies for team play are the Ryder Cup and the Walker Cup. Which is for prefessionals and which for amateurs? 3—In what town is the



ican quarterback at Oregon, he paced the Ducks to the Cotton Bowl in 1948. He also, as a pro, helped the L o s Angeles Rams to a world title in 1951. They call him The Dutchman."

ware, O., respectively. Yale.

2—The pros compete for the Byder Cup.
Byder Cup and the amateurs play for the Walker Cup.

5—Yandalia, O, and Dela-

(Hoohee; Norm Van Brocklin.) L—Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dart-mouth, Brown, Harvard and Yale.

and Lakewo'od Independents women's 735 Class BLvD.—Bev Fatten spun a 195-533 for the pace-setter. Kay Aleen notched a 507, Alice Finch 501 and Rose Jacobs 508.

# BOWLING ALONG

In keeping with "Bowlers March of Dimes Week., Jan. 17-24, a big "Kickoff Tourney" is slated the 17th at Lakewood Bowl. It is hoped this joust will go a long way toward \$50,000, the sum set as a goal for South-ern California's contribution. It is strictly a singles affair with \$1.20 of the \$2.00 entry fee going toward bowling fees, the other \$.80 to the March of

Dimes.
All prizes will be merchandise donated by sponsors, bowlers, and clubs. Bowling hours are 10 a. m. 'til 10 p. m.; the prizes to be distributed that night when the tourney ends.
Bowling will be at 2/3rds handicap from 200, no minimum. Anyone holding paid up card in IBC or ABC is eligible. Remember, "We need \$50,000. You have it. You bowl today, that a child

it. You bowl today, that a child may walk tomorrow."

may Walk tomorrow."

ALLEY NOTES

Jim Pontitus, King Pin of the local

700 club failso an executive director of
the State Assn. nas been invited to
inatial the new 700 club, being organized. In San Diego, Jan. 23

Bill Rher won the granddaddy,
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ABU HEADQUARTERS announce total nigh game awards approved as 61-300's; 46-299's; 32-293's. Bob Barker set a new record of seven straight games, all allie, in the Caldwell Wright Airport league in Wayne, N. J. recently. Baker finished one series with two 158 games, then rolled a triplicate and collected two more to start his series in the third week before breaking the string. ABC Oddity! Records rave six in a row as a former record.

championship of the city baseball
Fall League at Recreation Park,
Other games:

At Wilson — 12 noon. Ban Pedro.
Dodgers vs. Kerr Shoes; 2:30 p.m., Hornels vs. Golden Eagles.
Lat Fark Ave.—1 p.m., Eagles 791 vs.
Lucky Stark Orande (\*0° St. at Santon)—1.25 p.m., Aguilas A.C., vs. Harbor Merchanis.

NEARBY GAMES

# Blears, Carlton Meet in Aud Mat Feature

The battle of Lords will highlight the second big wrestling show of 1954 at Municipal Auditorium Thursday night.
Lord James Blears, victor in last week's tournament for
the club championship, will clash with Lord Cariton, who has
been undefeated in the Southland, in the main event of the

evening.

Blears, who is one of England's finest wrestlers, likes the American way of living so well that he has applied for American citizenship. Their Lordships will go for two out of three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

Wilbur Snyder, former L. A. Ram foetballer, will go to grips with Karl Krippler Davis, Hollywood actor and stunt man, in the semi-main event. They'll go for two out of three falls, with a discontinuation of the semi-main event.

with a 45-minute time limit.

Billy Varga will take on Antone Leone and in the curtain raiser at 8:30, Dave Levin will tangle with 5 ft. 225-pound Red Vagnone, light heavyweight champion of Ohlo.

# **British Soccer**

BATTLE OF LORDS

mouth 3, Chariton Athletic 3 (tie).
SCOTI-SH LEAGUE
Division A
Airdriconians 1, Raith Rovers 2;
tic 1, Falkirk; Dundee 3, Hamilton A
emicals 2: East Fife 3, Clyde 1; H
nlan 1, Queen of the South 0; Fa
Thistie 6, Aberdeen 3; St. Mirre
Rangers 1; Stirling Albion 0, Hearts
Division R Thistie 6, Aberdeen 3; St. Mirren 0, Rangers 1; Stirling Albion 0, Hearts 3, Division 7, Arbroath 4, Dundee United 3; Cowdenbeath 2, Forfar Athletic 3; Dumbarton 1, Queen's Park 1 (tle); Klimarnock 2, Morion 0; Motherwell 3, Dunfermilhe Athletic 0; St. Johnstone 3, Albion Rovers 3, title); Stenhousemuir 2, Ayr United 3 (tle); Stenhousemuir 3, Ayr United 2 (tle); Stenhousemuir 3, Albio Athletic 3

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Coast Leaguer
This week's schedule:
TUESDAY
Wilson at Lowney, Jordan at Lynwood,
Poly at Excelsior (Bee prelims at 2:30
p.m.); St. Anthony's at Cathedrai (Bea
prelim at 8 p. m.)

Compton at Poly, Lynwood at Downey,
Excelsior at Jordan (Bee prelims at 6:30
p.m.); Mt. Carmel at St. Anthony's
(Bee prelim at 7:50 p.m.).

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R. T. Stroup, Southern Cali-R. T. Stroup, Southern California region manager for Rheem, said the company will use the property to supplement the activities of present Rheem plants in South Gate and Downey, but has no immediate building plans. The site was selected because of its advantageous location in the rapidly developing industrial and residential area in and around Whittier, Rivera and Downey.

The new site, one of the few remaining large parcels of land

remaining large parcels of land in the area, has been known as the Tubbs Ranch and was purchased directly from the Tubbs

Architects G. M. Montierth

The Rheem organization oper-

Donald Wasson, 5125 E. Ocean Blvd., will build a photo studio and work shop at 268 Redondo Ave. It will have 4134 square feet and will cost an estimated \$18,000. T. L. Sanders, Insurance Exchange Bldg., prepared the plans.

At a cost of \$14,000 the Hen-

Architects G. M. Montierth Will Open Another Section

Fluid Packed Pump Co., is construction Co. is Starting today the Sunday Inconstructing a \$30,000 ware-calling for some sub-contract dependent - Press - Telegram will house in Los Nietos at 9100 S.

Norwalk Blvd. Roy Ware is the between Lomita Blvd. and Pacchitactor.

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To Q and R Homes. Each house will be made at the weekly breakfast meeting of studie and work shop at 268

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Bids are being sought from a closed list of contractors on construction of a 26-room convent for One Lady of the lutth Pag Turney.

construction of a 26-room convent for Our Lady of the Resary Catholic Church at 14819 S. Paramount Bivd., Paramount. with Reg Duprey. With Bank 25 Years

> Bank of America. He and his wife, Thelma, have two daughters, Wendy and Terry, who attend Jordan High. Hanscom is vice president of the Realtors Toastmasters Club.

# with Reg Duprey. Hanscom, a native of Chicago, came to California in 1941 and to Long Beach in 1942. He worked in the shipyards as an electrician and radio technician. In 1946 he obtained his real estate license and has been in real estate or related business lines since. He worked for a time in the escrow department of the Bank of America. He and his

. LEWIS HANSCOM

Campbell, owner and general

manager.
Construction work has not

# **Campbell Buick Opening** Attracts Throngs Daily

Opening of the half million simultaneously with the presendollar new Campbell Buick Co. tation of the 1954 models of headquarters, 1881 American Buick.

Ave., drew crowds far above expectation, company officials reported. The opening took place the public welcome, said Charles Campbell, owner and general

Wheeler Here

WheelerHere
Tuesday Eve

Poly High School auditorium is expected to be thronged Tuesday evening when Elmer Wheeler, America's No. 1 salesman, gives his famed lecture, "Sell the Sizzle."

His appearance here is under auspices of the Long Beach Ad Club and the Long Beach Sales Executive Club.

Many retail stores are obtain-

Many retail stores are obtain hours after the papers appeared ng tickets for their entire sales Saturday saw the big show orce and others are urging the rooms jammed continuously with

salespeople to attend.

Known as the salesman's salesman, Wheeler will help develop sales poise, polish and personal force and show the way to increase income. Yet his lecture is punctuated by the famous

Wheeler wit. The lecture is scheduled for 8

### Stock Report

LOS ANGELES-Transactions on the Stock Exchange here for 1953 showed an increase in share volume of 10 per cent and a decrease in dollar volume of 10 per cent, Thomas P. Phelan, executive vice president announced.

6,895

7,995

# DON'T LIVE IN A

LET HAMLET BUILD YOU A CUSTOM HOME ON THE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE

service pin Thursday.—(Staff photo.)

MAKING HER QUEEN FOR THE DAY, Roland E. Robbins, manager of the Bank of America main branch, Fourth and Pine

Ave., relinquishes his chair to Mrs. Helen J. Sperry as she completes 25 years of service. Mrs. Sperry, who has spent her

entire banking career at the same branch, has served in virtually all departments and headed GI escrow department in 1947

nd now is in the collection section. A. J. Gock, chairman of the bank's board of directors, presented her with a diamond

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3-BEDROOM

HOME

GRAND OPENING of a new unit of 90 three-bedroom, two-

bath homes, typified above, is announced by Lans-Dale Farm Estates at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana.

# UP \$19 MILLION IN YEAR AND BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

# Offer 90 More Homes

# **Banks Show Huge** Gain in Deposits

Long Beach, after seeing more money spent in 1953 than any time in history, also established a record in bank deposits, eclipsing by more than 19 million dollars the previous mark

This is shown in a check of nine banks and their branches. A tenth bank, the Bank of Belmont Shore, operated only 10 business days in 1953 after its opening and its figures are not included,

Total money on deposit in local banks as of Jan. was \$375,735,204.85. For Jan. 1, 1953 total deposits of \$356,616,421.14 were listed by the same banks.

Throughout the year Long Beach bank debits showed the greatest gain in percentage of any city in the West, reflecting the big increase in business,

Real estate purchases also established an all-time high yet bank deposits continued to climb month by

The following table shows the deposits from the nine banks as of Jan. 1 this year and the previous year: Downey, Richmond, San Pablo and Newark, Calif.), and 12 ofter plants abroad.

L. N. Welsh, 285 Glendora Ave, will build a seven-room redwood siding home at 1151. Bryant Rd. It will have 2049 Aquare feet, shake roof, two fireplaces, open beam cellings and will cost as an estimated \$20,000.

Sidney T. Esley Jr., 123 Ravenan Dr. is building a seven-room story and a half dwelling at 5490 The Toledo. It will cost support of the construction of 129 to the plants abroad in the new community is brought most buyers from the first plants abroad in the new community is brought most buyers from the Santa Ana Freeway at na early sellout for the new unit. Sidney T. Esley Jr., 123 Ravenan Dr. is building a seven-room story and a half dwelling at 5490 The Toledo. It will cost suppose the feet with three baths and an attached three-car garage.

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### TITLE INSURANCE PROTECTS PROPERTY RIGHTS of still another southern californian

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Mr. J— had very definitely been damaged... for which he received full payment from us. In addition, we made arrangements with the gas company to relocate the pipe, for which we also paid, so that Mr. J— could build where he wanted.

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when these things happen, you means this protection can be yours for a very modest fee.



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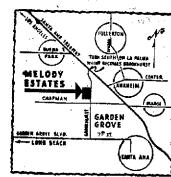
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# **Top Management' Night** to Be Observed by NOMA

the National Office Management Association have their annual "Top Management" night Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.
On "Top Management" night
members bring as guests the
presidents and other top executives of their companies to hear
Samuel B. Stewart, Vice president and general counsel, Bank
of America, San Francisco, talk
on "Opportunities and Response." on "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Modern Corporate Management." The top executives of the Long Beach banks have been invited to hear Mr.

Stewart. Stewart devoted the first castewart devoted the lifst career years of his life to law and gained a leading position with two leading New York firms. During World War II he devoted buning world war in he devoted two years in Washington as special counsel to the Truman National Defense Investigating Committee and gained nation-

Committee and gained nationwide recognition.

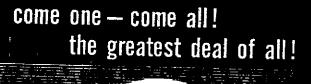
In 1947 he accepted an invitation to become vice president and general counsel in
charge of all legal matters for
the Bank of America with headquarters in San Francisco. In
addition to these duties he now
participates in the bank's senior
management as member of the
advisory committee and as a
member of the managing committee.

SAMUEL B. STEWARE
Truman Prober to Speak

LOS ANGELES—The board of
clared payment on Feb. 1, of the
participates in the bank's senior
regular quarterly dividend of
management as member of the
member of the managing committee.



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FROM LONG BEACH

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on Spring St. ½ mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

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SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH-QUALITY HOME TODAY

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Letlan of Pasadena stated Saturday upon his installation as president of the California Real Estate Association at its 50th inaugural ceremonies held in the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.

"We are entering now that phase of the postwar business cycle," McLellan reporfed, "in which huge new real estate developments will be started. In the months ahead continuing announcements will be made of the financing of spectacular new hotels, in dustrial expansions, business buildings and apartment projects on a scale which we have not seen in recent years.

"This new surge in business activity will result from a tremendous expansion in world trade which must come in the years immediately head." McLellan predicted. "A backlog of needed projects has been developed on the drawing board in recent months while we have been passing through a period of readjustment in the money markets of this country, and the world," he said.

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The demand for homes continues, he reported, but hivers are he reported, but huyers are more discriminating and selective, being careful to buy exactly what they want, not only in homes but in all type of merchandise.

Pays 41st Dividend

Trnsamerica Corporation's 41st consecutive dividend, to be paid on Jan. 30, was announced by F. N. Belgrano Jr., president when he reported that the board of directors declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 65 cents a share on Transamerica's 9.853. semi-annual dividend of 65 cents a share on Transamerica's 9,853.200 outstanding shares. The dividend to be received by over 117.000 stockholders, will amount to 58,404,580, and will be paid to stockholders of record on January 14, 1954, Mr. Belgrano said.



The purpose of his trip is to purchase contemporary furni-ture and accessories for Frank Bros. store and also to analyze the European designs and craftsmanship in relationship with those found in the United States.

# Hamlet Plans Many More Low-Priced Income Units

The Hamlet Development Co., priced as low as \$6895 were well Inc., 15724 Lakewood Blvd., Bell-received in 1953, and the firm flower, is planning on extending their low cost, custom home program in 1954, and will include in their building program the construction of a considerable numerical flow priced in program of the construction of a considerable numerical flow priced in 1954. Howest possible money.

struction of a considerable number of low-priced income duplexes.

The duplex unit styled by the Hamlet organization in 1953 is priced at only \$6250 and as an income unit offers many interesting possibilities as it can be built in many localities behind an existing building, or as the main unit on a lot zoned for duplexes.

Their custom-built two and phoning or visiting the Hamlet three-bedroom homes which are given the maximum living space for the lowest possible money, coupled with a host of attractive living features, give the homes added appeal and insure their value holding up for many years.

A model home located at the Hamlet offices gives prospertive the actual home as it is when completed. Financing and other information can be obtained by three-bedroom homes which are Development Co. offices.

pride in his

craftsmanship

# Sales in 'New Horizons' Unit Heavy as Vets Pay None Down

Sales or more than \$4,500,000 for non-veterans, according to dows. Included are a wood-burn-have been made in Lakewood E. (Billy) Hamburg, general ing fireplace and hearth of Ari-plaza's "New Horizons" unit sales agent. The full price is zona flagstone. of three-bedroom, two-bath sales as homes offered to veterans for \$13,500. of three-bedroom, two-bath homes offered to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds, Aldon Construction Co. officials announced yesterday. Still there is a wide selection of styles and color schemes, due to the wide variety included in the original 365 homes in the unit. The homes are located at 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring Street in the Lakewood district.

Among the most "luxurized" and slumpstone are used generously in the exterior trim of the Aldon-built homes, the "New-Horizons" series is offered to veterans for low monthly payments. Terms also are available.

S13,500.

The floor plan is arranged so that the master bedroom and master bath comprise a private suite.

In the master bath are twin pullman lavatories, tub, electric heater and twin steel medicine cabinets. In the other bathroom lattended in the original 365 homes in the unit.

Redwood siding, board and slumpstone are used generously in the exterior trim of the homes. The living room walls fet-desk, Waste-King garbage pulverator, natural-finish birch or knotty-pine cabinets and other decorative and functional master bath comprise a private suite.

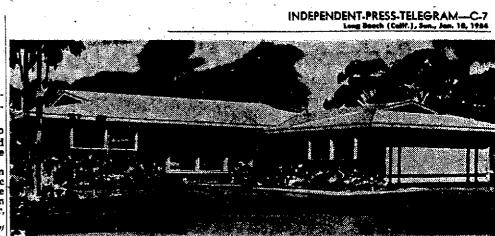
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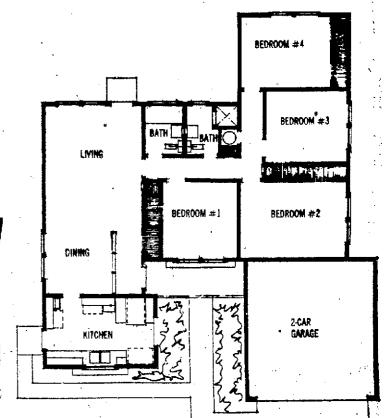
NOTHING DOWN but costs and impounds for voterans distinguishes the popular terms offered on the above and many other styles of three-badrdoom, two-bath homes at Lakewood Plaza's "New Horizon" unit, 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St., in the Lakewood district. Sales to date have totaled more than \$4,500,000.

NOW! ALDON presents the "KING-SIZE" home everybody can afford!

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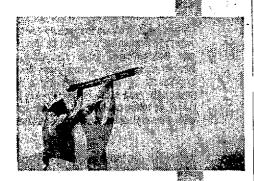
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principal and interest



# 4 bdrms. 2 baths





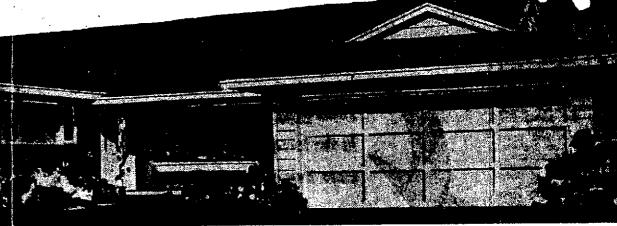
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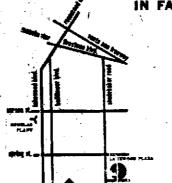
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to Studebaker Rd. south to Los Santes Dr. see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES

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# Four Bedrooms for Nothing Down



BELMONT SHORE is the name given this four-bedroom, two-bath home, distinguished by its generous exterior use of redwood, in Aldon's new Lakewood Plaza king-size unit at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr. in the Lakewood district. Veterans may buy for nothing down except

# King-Sized Homes Moving Fast

ing down except costs and impounds for veterans.

Priced at \$13,000, the homes answer the need of most veterans' families for a larger home, one with an additional bedroom or more space for recreational use and entertaining.

Representative of the extentive choice of exterior stylings and floor plans available in this and floor plans available in this new Aldon community are three exhibit homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz and open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

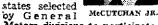
Features include California redwood exteriors of varied design real living recommends. design, rear living rooms open-ing outdoors through French doors, custom-designed lighting, block hardwood floors and a

# World of Wheels

LOCAL MAN GRADUATES

—C. Standice Martin has announced the graduation of Volney E. McCutchan Jr. from

General Motors Dealership Management Training Program at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich. He was one of eighteen men from thirteen states selected



Motors divisions to participate in the program. The seven-week program is designed to provide basic training in the principles of the effective op-eration of a General Motors dealership and was developed by key staff and divisional men in General Motors automotive distribution. It includes study in dealership accounting, management and administration, finances, new and used car sales, service and parts merchandising. Also included dealing with people, financial control, development of plans and presentation of ideas. McCutchan is presently serv-McCutchan is presently serving as an assistant in Service Management with the C. Standlee Martin Company, Oldsmobile dealer in Long Beach. He attended Wilson High School and the University of Southern California.

ALONG THE ROW— Chet Henson of Harbor Chevrolet and Bud McKenzie of Free-man A. McKenzie Ford Com-pany are attending the Na-tional Automobile Dealers con-vention in Miami, Fla. Andy Anderson, general manager of Beach City Chevrolet was one of those high-stepping marchers in the Shrine Parade recently held in San Fran-cisco. . . . Jim Crooker of Beach City Chevrolet an-nounced the appointment of Harry Hunter as used car

### Manager



COMING here from the company's New York head office where he was assistant to the vice president of Shell Chemical Corp., O. M. Williams, above, is the new manager of the company plant at Dominguez. He succeeds Glenn Purcell who has been appointed manager of the plant at Houston.



group.

Tickets are being sent out for the big Board of Realtors installation dinner-dance to be held in the Lafayette, Thursday Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m. The Title Insurance & Trust Co., will furnish some top acts of entertainment and Steve Birch will be master of ceremonies. will be master of ceremonies. Remember the new officers include Arnold Berg, president; Tenny Moore, first vice president; Harold K. Steele, second vice president, and Martin Lu-ther Culley, secretary-treas-

At the Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday annual reports will be made. I. N. Fage, retiring prexy, will enumerate the accomplishments of his official family. Presidentelect Berg will outline his pro-

LES VAUGHN points out that too many realtors do not give their full name in their advertising and are losing some benefits. In News Realty, he says, "You are not John Doe, realtor." JACK Doe, realtor." JACK KRANCUS is teaching the second semester on "Instalment Sales and Exchanges" at the Business and Technology divi-sion of City College . . . MAX sion of City College . . . MAX In addition h LIVONI received a medal pense money.

from the State Board for his work as a member of that

ELVYN JOHNSON, sales-man for E. C. ROSWURM lost his mother recently . . James Tolbert and Clive Graham have been selected as directors-at-large of the California Real Estate Association . . . Winnie Cross was ill but showed up Cross was ill but snowed up Tuesday to direct the enter-tainment and then returned home. Johnny Webster was among the late arrivals for the breakfast. Clock broken? Johny Reed has been ill in Magnolia Hospital. Spent Christmas the re. Lee French has moved to 115 Pine French has moved to 115 Pine

# Floyd Alexander

Wins Sales Contest

Harvey Miller Realty announced that winner of the \$1,500,000 contest which started Aug. 1 was Floyd Alexander, who was competing with 11 other salespeople. Alexander sold nearly \$300,000 with the company, and received as his prize a paid trip by air for two to Palm Springs with the week end at the Montecito Hotel paid for. In addition he received \$50 expense money.

half-mile east of Beliflower Blvd. in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" in Lakewood, it was announced that twas announced that the sales headquart of the three-bedroom homes.

Veterans may also purchase homes in this unit on the same FHA terms as nonveterans, requiring down payment of \$1250. Monthly payments on the homes, which are priced at \$9950, are and homes.

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Completed homes in a variation of exterior stylings and

Priced Just Under \$10,000



ONE OF 12 HOMES remaining on the market in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Yet" unit is shown here. The three-bedroom dwellings of varied styling are priced at \$9950 and may be viewed on Spring St., a half mile east of Beliflower Blvd., in the popular Lakewood district.

# Non-Vet Unit Nearly Sold

Only 12 homes remain on the floor plans may be viewed by market in Lakewood Plaza's visitors every day of the week, including Sundays, from 10 a, m. to 8 p. m. half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet"

LARGE WALBRODE

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Attends Conference

H. E. Grimmett, 5332 Lorelei Ave., was one of 120 salesmen

of the Mishawaka Rubber & Woolen Manufacturing Co., who attended a national sales meet in Chicago last week. The com-pany presented many new items including new fabric weather-

2-BEDROOM HOME

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COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

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# Week-end sales of \$650,000 minimum of seven closets. for 50 homes purchased at Lake-wood Plaza last week were announced yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., builders of the kingsize four-bedroom and three-bedroom and three-bedroom two-bath dwellings at Studebaker Rd, and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district. Sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg said this imposing sales figure was achieved despite the supposed holiday "slowdown." Attractive is the policy of nothing down except costs and impounds for veterans. Private 12 2000 the homes

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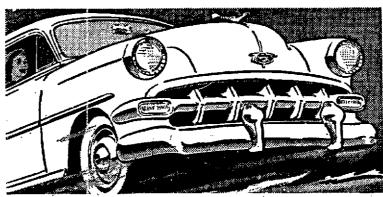
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GAVEL RAPPING is nothing new to the Deans in Long Beach. Three of them are presidents of civic organizations and are past presidents of many others. Left to right are Jimmie Dean, president of Long Beach Retailers Associated; his brother, Fred S. Dean, president of Miss Universe Pageant, and with a smaller gavel is Fred's son, Norbert Dean, president of the American Association of Engineers .- (Staff photo.)

# HOLDING OFFICE OLD STUFF TO THEM

# 'President Dean' Very Common Term in Long Beach Civic Circles time also is president of the

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men and in Long Beach there can be no doubt about it. The name Dean means president

Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge

Among the past presidencies for Fred S. have been: Long

for Fred S. have been: Long Beach Optimists, Long Beach Council of Service Clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, Radio Ploneers of Southern California, Music Trades Assn. and Shufflers Dance Club. He also was district requirement of Optimists In

trict governor of Optimists In-ternational. For 14 years he was vice president of the Boy

Scout Council and for 11 years

mists' Home for Boys. He also served as vice president of the Southern California Music

Jimmie Dean has been presi-

dent of such organizations as the Council of Service Clubs,

Civitan. Radio Pioneers of

Southern California, American

Association of Engineers and for six years was president of the Long Beach Refrigeration

Wins Promotion

Bruce K. Wildasinn has been

promoted to assistant manager of the Long Beach agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

of New York, it was announced by Carl W. Rogers, agency manager.
Wildasinn will aid Rogers in

the recruiting and training of new underwriters, and in the supervision of the agency's field

force in Los Angeles County.

The 28-year-old Long Beach

man joined the agency as a field representative in January,

ompany's leading underwriters

He has qualified for the National Field Club, an honor organization composed of the

1952.

by Mutual Life

was vice president of the

Trades Council.

Building Corp. .

Fred S. Dean, president of the Dean's Electronics, which operates the Fred S. Dean Co., radio and television firm, both located at 969 American Ave., currently is president of the Miss Universe Pageant and from now until after the big event in July that almost will be a full-time job. But being president of something is nothing new to Fred. He's been prexy of so many things he can't remember them ail.

Jimmie Dean, his brother and partner in the Dean and and partner in the Dean and Hoffman Refrigeration Service, 221 American Ave., is president of the Long Beach Retailers Associated, a top honor but a busy post for a downtown merchant. He, too, can't remember all of the organizations that he has presided over. sided over.
And when the American As-

And when the American Association of Engineers meets here the gavel is wielded by a Dean in the president's chair, Norbert Dean, 3442 Greenbrier Rd.. son of Fred Dean and vice president and general manager of his dad's company. Norbert is just a beginner at this presidency stuff, having held the title only once before when he headed the Pi Kappa Aloha.

Alpha. Kenneth Dean, another son of Fred, occupies a distinction in the family. He's never been

a president.
"Somebody has to look after the business when we are busy on these civic activities," laughed Fred. S. "So that's Kenneth

dent of Miss Universe at this throughout the country,

Meet President Dean, Three of 'Em 'Build Up to a Standard Not Down to a Price,' Molto of Cunningham

ningham explained.
At Stratford Square, a grow ing FHA development west of Bellflower Blvd and south of Spring St., nothing is left to chance, the company head em-phasized. Manager of construcphiastzed. Hanager of Constitution is Howard Cunningham Jr. Immediately under him are a carpentry superintendent and a masonry superintendent.

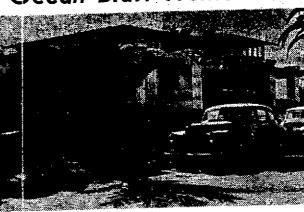
"Our policy of building up to a standard, not down to a price, re-quires us to think of ourselves as building just one house at a time," Cunningham continued. tions we stress careful attention to all details of each home, instead of lumping all the buildings together in one big project and hoping they'll average out all right."

In addition

In addition to the company's own inspection system, there are three FHA inspections and 10 city inspections, he added. "Good workmen need good ma

terials, even for parts of the house which will never be seen," Cunningham said. "That is why we use only selected dry woods in our framing, from sub-floor

# Ocean Bluff Home Sold



SITTING ON the ocean bluff at 32 Seventh Pl., this large home was sold recently for \$30,000 to A. H. Ormsby, local contractor and builder, who plans to occupy it. It had been owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Jameson of Fallbrook. L. E. Keller, 24 American Ave., realtor, represented both the buyer and seller.

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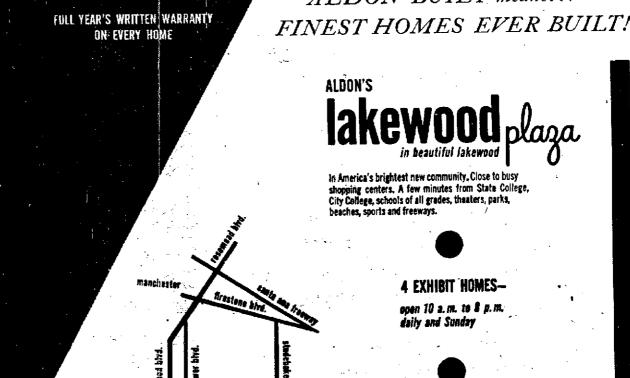
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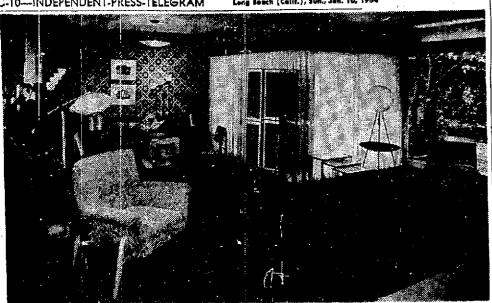
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space for washing machine exteriors of redwood siding.

board and batten, brick veneer. flag crete, slumpstone



BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS is this view across a portion of the living room into the dining area of one of four Melody Estates model homes in Garden Grove, showing how large view windows, overlooking rear planting areas and covered patios, have been employed. Decorated by Lloyds of Long Beach, Melody Estates models also feature award-winning electrical planning

# Melody Estates Homes Are All Designed to Provide Housewives With Easier Living

The modern American home, so efficient that a housewife can do all her own work and still oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, G.E. have time to take an active part in school and community affairs, in school and community affairs, is the joint product of a progressive people and a free economic system, says Bill outlet for clothes drier. Touch-Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of Melody Estates in Garden Grove.

"It must be remembered that a woman has become 'somebody'—legally and politically—within very recent times," Tietz observed.

"Except for tremendous advances in homemaking appliances, American women still might be tied so closely to household drudgery that they could not have taken such great with the proportuni-

household drudgery that they could not have taken such great homes embody brick exteriors advantage of their opportunities." he added.

Planning of Melody Estates. Thirty-foot lanai windows, with which recently won two top sliding glass doors, look out to awards for excellence in electrical features, was based on this ever-growing demand for conveniences and appliances to make home more pleasant while still lopping off hours of labor, Tietz said.

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ELECTED secretary Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Francis O. Merchant, 4231 Vermont Ct., will be installed Tuesday evening at the Ambassador Hotel, Los

# Escrow Group Will Install

The annual installation of officers of the Long Beach Escrow dassociation will be held at Vivian Laird's Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. The office of president is to be held by Jessie Murdoch Peters, assistant cashier at Bank of America, American Ave. Branch. Retiring president is Charlie Swope of Compton Escrow Co.

row Co. New vice president is Frank Moncey, assistant manager of Pioneer Savings and Loan Asso-ciation. He succeeds Pete Wat-

kins of Savings and Loan Association of Anaheim.

Hermine Burg, escrow clerk at Security First National Bank, Fourth and Cherry Branch, is secretary-treasurer and assumes her duties from Wilda Clark, escrow officer at Lifetime Escrow and Investment Corp. in Garden Grove.

The Escrow Association is omposed of representatives

### Czechs Deny Widow of Benes Has Died

VIENNA—WP. Officials of the Czech legation Saturday denied published reports that the widow WASHINGTON — (I.P.). Army Eduard Benes has died.



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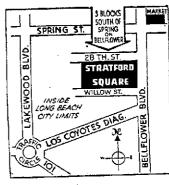
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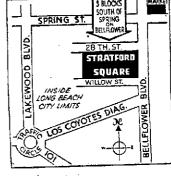
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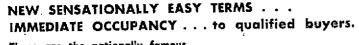
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# Southland Calendar

DAILY
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5
p. m., Los Angeles' Griffith
Fark. Scandinavian Art Display, 10

a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays until Feb. 12, Tower Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

TODAY
All Breed Cat Show, Palisades
Bldg. in San Diego's Balboa
Park.
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 3,
4:15 and 8:30 p. m., Griffith
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Park Planetarium.
Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. in Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.
Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Zoo.
"Coral Wonderland," 30-minute movie, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m.
in Machinsts' Hall, 728 Eim

Ave.
National Doll Show, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Saturday in San Diego Goodwill Industries' Bldg.

TUESDAY Colorado State Society covcolorado State Society covered dish luncheon, noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 5:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 8:30 m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m.
In Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

FRIDAY Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden

Los Angeles International Automobile Show, through Jan. 24 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society tur-key dinner, 6 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.
"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

# Townsend Birthday Hailed

Beach, has been in the national limelight since the 1930s when he launched his plan of \$200 monthly pensions for persons past 60 years of age, financed by a federal tax of 2 per cent on business transac-

His birthday is celebrated by Townsend Clubs across the na-

Townsend Clubs across the nation.

Beliflower Townsend Club will meet Monday noon at Flower and Orchard Sts., with Mrs. Bertha Stevens presiding. Club 1 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday at 2523 E. 11th St. John A. Harris will show travel pictures and R. E. Watson will preside at the meeting of Club 7 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 600 Cedar Ave.



MORRIS HOROWITZ

### Installation Set | Reserve Officer Candidate by B'nai B'rith

Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge E, 45th St., at 6:30 p. m.

Principal speaker of the eve

o, will be accompanied by Mrs. 9-6851.

The ROC program provides like, phone 6-9071.

Candidate (ROC) program was attend an eight-week training Principal speaker of the evening will be Harry Graham Balter, Los Angeles attorney. He is a member of the civil rights commender of the Naval and a member of the civil rights commender of the Anti-Defamation Market Station.

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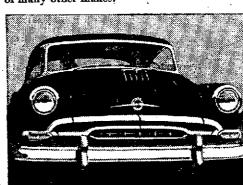
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TURKEY AND plum pudding were enjoyed Christmas in London by Marine Pfc. Billy R. Gar-rett, son of Mrs. Willie E. Gar-rett, 92½ Via Carmelitos. The Marine is stationed at headquar-ters of Vice Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. Also having Christmas dinner at the headquarters was WAVE TE3c Leona M. A. Edmonds, daughter of Mrs. George W. Berry, 9721 Oak St., Bellflower.

CMDR. HARRY J. ROCHE, Dental Corps, USN, is serving as dental officer aboard the de-

Dental Corps, USN, is serving as dental officer aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairie. He is the husband of Mrs. Edity for duty aboard the escort air-craft carrier USS Mindoro. Hencry attended City College before entering the service.

RECUPERATION leave of seven days was enjoyed by Pfc. Leland E. Finley recently in Kokura, Japan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley, 1108 fantry Division is Pvt. Bryan D. Hayes Jr., 19, whose parents live stationed in Korea with Service Hatfery, Second Infantry Division. 37th Field Artillery Battalion.

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Dr. K. Paul Ramsay of Beverly Hills will present a clinic and lecture before the Third District Dental Assn. on the Recenting the service.

RECENTLY ARRIVED in Korea training at 1275 Monrovia St., Costa Mesa. Pvt. Bryan D. Hayes Jr., 19, whose parents live at 1575 Monrovia St., Costa Mesa. Pvt. Hayes is a rifleman. He completed basic training at 1575 Monrovia St., Costa Mesa. Pvt. Hayes is a rifleman. He completed basic training at 1575 Monrovia St., Costa Mesa. Pvt. Hayes is a rifleman for the human jaws are eliminated.



LT. JOE W. PAGE JR. Officer Status Now

SN ROBERT L. MAPLES of 1274 W. Hill St., has reported for duty with Command Facilities at headquarters of Rear Adm. Burton B. Blggs, commander Service Force, Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor.

REPORTED for duty with Air Command. Squadron 4 at hour before the meeting will be at 6 p. m. with dinner and clinic following.

Naval Air Missile Test Center at 6 p. m. with dinner and clinic following.

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able to them under the law.

Letters are going to the survivors of servicemen who have been carried by the Armed Forces as "missing in action" in Korea for a year or more and now have been declared to be presumed dead as of Dec. 31, 1953.

All appropriate notices and forms needed in connection with applying for death compensation, servicemen's in-

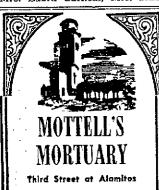
pensation, servicemen's in-demnity or insurance benefits are being mailed with the let-ters of advice to beneficiaries. VA emphasized that the letters are being mailed to all beneficiaries as rapidly as

beneficiaries as rapidly as advice is received from the Armed Forces and the beneficiaries will save time if they will await receipt of these letters rather than writing VA concerning the benefits.

# OBITUARY NOTICES

FELTON — Funeral services for Alexander Felton, 265 Redondo Ave., retired building contractor who was a construction superintendent on the Panama Canal, will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Chapeh and in Sweden and came to Long Beach six years ago. He was a Spanish-American War Veteran. Surviving are his widow, Anna H., and a brother in Sweden.

CRISSINGER—Fred C. Crissinger, 53, of 1721 Luray St., died Thursday. He was a native of Circleville, Ohio, and came to Long Beach 30 years ago. He was a plant security officer and a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Loraine; a veteran of CII. 2 a daughter and Mrs. Nellie Seeger; Thursday. He had lived here 15 years and was a retired Iowa wheat farmer. Surviving are hoth of Long Beach, and Reymond of Waterford; two sisters, mond of Waterford; two siters, mond of Waterford; two siters, m



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a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Loraine; a son, Fred C. Jr.; a daughter, Joyce; brothers, Walter and Clyde, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Valentine. Service will be at 3 native of Norway. Surviving are 1 Thursday. He was born in Cata daughter, Mrs. Marian Carpet of Long Beach; sons, Ralph and Lloyd Gunderson of Long Beach; a brother, Peter Bertelsen; sistent terms, Mrs. Ellzabeth Eliasson and Mrs. Borghild Carlson. Mottell's low and a sister, Mrs. Betty Dearing, is in charge of funeral arranged Mottell's.

GUNDERSON — Mrs. Andrea SANFORD — Leslie Sanford, 51, of 3405 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. He was born in Cata daughter, Mrs. Marian Carpet lin, Ill., and came here 25 years ago. He was an electrical contern, Peter Bertelsen; sistent feliasson and Mrs. Ellzabeth Eliasson and Mrs. Borghild Carlson. Mottell's is in charge of funeral arranged Mottell's.

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SCOTT — James R. Scott, 67, 6035 'Separated'

of Winona, Minn., and came to Long Beach 12 years ago. Surviving are nine daughters, Mrs. of 2638 Linden Ave., died Friday. Anna Early of Lomita, Mrs. He was born in Baird, Texas, Edith McKown, Mrs. Lucille and had lived here 30 years. He was a restaurant owner. Surviving are a son, Robert of Pabeach; Mrs. Florence Dennis, Mrs. Laura Carneal, Mrs. Iona Mrs. E. C. Fulton. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

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WASHINGTON — (U.E). Sen. Harry F. Byrd reported Saturday that the number of civilian federal employes decreased by coima, and sisters, Mrs. Mattie straight month to show a decline.

FRANCIS-Cleo Nicklos Fran-cls, 55, of 825 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. He was born in died Friday. He was born in Greece and had lived here nine years. He owned a cafe. He be-longed to the Greek Orthodox Church and Order of Ahepa, and was a World War I veteran. Surviving are his wife, Eliza-beth; a daughter, Cleo Katherine, and three sons, George of Long Beach and Robert and John Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Greek Orthodox Church. Mottell's is in charge.

WANZER-John Henry Wan-zer, 76, 2446 Spaulding St., died

### 53-Year Resident Taken by Death

Mrs. Belle Winterbotham, 88, of 1077 Lime Ave., a resident of Long Beach since 1900, died Fri-

lay,
Mrs. Winterbotham came to Long Beach from Los Angeles, where she had lived since 1874. She was a native of Kansas and a member of East Long Beach Methodist Church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lois McPherson of this city.
Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.



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# How to Have Doll-Like Complexion

sponge dipped in water and rubbed on the cake powder left that beautiful mat finish on the skin. Some girls still use this method.

Now the dry sponge is being recommended to apply foundation cream, rouge, eyeshadow and to blot your lip-

All you do is pour your veillike liquid base on a large sponge and whisk it gently across you face and down over your neckline. Then take the tip of the sponge and dab it onto cream rouge. Tap the rouged sponge onto one cheek. then on the other and blend. Pat your powder on with another porous sponge (without rubbing).

A corner of the sponge may be dipped in eye shadow or shadow stick and patted over the lid. The color is then smoothed over the eyelid. The powder particles are left on over the eyelashes so that fine powder particues are left on the lashes to act as a base for mascara. This technique makes the lashes look thicker after the mascara is applied and acts as a good fixative.

After the eyebrow pencil is used in short feathery strokes

used in short feathery strokes across the eyebrow, take the sponge and dab at the eyebrow gently to achieve a feathery eyebrow look.

Apply lipstick with stick or brush, but blot it with your sponge. This method will leave no lint from handkerchiefs or cleansing tissues, the usual method of blotting the lips beauty-smooth.

# Bring Your Wardrobe Up to Date

Take time to unload your closet some evening this week to look over your clothes and accessories. When you see them all together, you can evaluate which to keep and what color and style ensemble to buy to round out your wardrobe. You get more for the money you may spend if the new clothes fit in well

with those you now own.

Any one of these three adornments practically make a new outfit: Little fur collars; gem-like velvet accessories; plaid and capeskin trimmings. And don't forget to shorten hemlines.
One of those fur collars

available at department stores would make that red wool jer-sey afternoon dress the most inpressive thing you wear this year. Most of them are detachable, so you can also wear them with your suits.

Or how about a gem colored velvet collar, and pointed crown matching hat with an oversized carryall handbag to dramatize that black basic dress that is about to start its

third or fourth season,
A coat or suit can have a and town and country look by adding a collar and cuffs of bright plaid or capeskin. In all, when you add a dash of color to the pockets, neckline, or cuffs, or wear a different colored blouse with a suit, the appearance of those gray, black and brown clothes that are the core of your wardrobe

ompletely changes.

Velvet and felt hats that were squashed in the hatbox can be saved too. Steam and reshape them over your kitchen kettle, brushing them shoes ... you might very well wear last year's if they are cleaned and the uneven heels

are straightened.

Then of course, you'll unearth many things you had forgotten were in the closet
the calfskin or patent leather handbag with the ripped strap that you dis-carded in the middle of last winter, or those suede shoes you wore the day you were drenched coming home from

work.
Now is the time to have them fixed or resueded at your shoe repair shop and put them back into circulation. Your repairman can sew the handbags and belts, steam and re-suede and bens, steam and le-stede handbag and shoes, and if they are colored, he can provide the correct cleaner to keep them bright for the rest of the

### Safety Measure

Last thing before leaving your kitchen, check all gas burners to see that none have been extinguished accidentally. If they should be off, be sure they are completely off.

### No Boil Over

Don't cook in too-small-utensils lest liquids boil over: Turn heat low after boiling point is reached. Don't fill casseroles too full.

# Who Ever Heard of Complexion By VIVIAN BROWN Every girl wants a doll-like complexion, whether she is petite or queen size. One way to put a doll-like sheen on the skin is to use a sponge instead of a powder puff, according to cosmetics experts. We all remember the cake makeup craze — when the sponge dipped in water and sponge dipp



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ing clusters...each up to 2½ feet high...than you can cut and place in your own home...in your neighbor's house...in every house in your block, all summer long?

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and dozens of perfect, exquisitely-formed blossoms on this branch, but each one of these blossoms was 1½ times as large as they had ever seen before...each one of these incredible blossoms was the same exact size as a magnifi-cent prize-winning violet! Trem-bling with excitement, these Canadian scientists took this one priceless branch, and severed it cent flowering spikes—and then crowned those spikes with flaming torches of solid bloom—200 flowering torches up to 2½ feet high!

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BELMONT SHORE

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177 POMONA

2-bedroom with patlo, etc. Only \$10.950 REX L. HODGES CO.

BIXBY AREA

OPEN TODAY

BIXBY MANOR

1400 MARSHALL PLACE boldrm. & huge knotly pine den 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Carpeted Lovely cor. lot. facing nerk

Lovely cor. lot, facing park, RIDGEWOOD MANOR

Owner-built 2-br. & den ranch home. 1½ bath. Front kitchen. Fine yard. patto with fireplace. BIXBY CREST

1155 FALCON
Neatest, cleanest and most tastefully decorated 2-br. that you will see Inday, FHA terms.
UPTOWN ATLANTIC

4038 ELM Unique income property. A fine 3-br. home with 3 furn. Fantals to pay off loan. Excellent terms. 2 ON 1 LOT

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2101 PASADENA
2 nice clean frame houses on 60fi. not. Wooderful opportunity for
future expansion or development.
NEW BIXBY KNOLLS
OVER 3000 Sq. FT.
Spacious 3-br. home, with 18x30
paneled den & 2½ baths. Expensive carries & drapes, Very private yard with wooderful pool.
NOTHING FINER AVAILABLE
C. V. JACKSON, Recultor
E30 E. Carson at Atlantic. 40-5467

OPEN P. M.

100 MARCELLUS
1st time offered. Lovely new
home in new Ridgewind Manor
hus 2 large bdrms. & den. 13;
baths, fireplace, quality carpeting
& drapes. Dial 4-8703 — 40-4025.

1513 ROOSEVELT RD.

Very attractive home on beau-liful corner. Has 2 bedrms, den & attached rumpus room, fire-place, 14; beths; sprinklers. An ideal family home. Dial 4-8763, 40-4028.

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OPEN HOUSE 1-5
920 SILVA IN BINDY AREA (Just E. of Atlantic and N. of Listen Committee of the comm

OPEN 1-5. 1-5. 1-5. 1-5. 1-5. WALNUT MES. RES. 4-7570 REX L. HODGES CO. 2nd St. Ph. 8-21.

TODAY'S BARGAIN

Extra nice 2-br. home, 24' L. P. plus furn gar, apt. Nr. hay, ocean, shops, \$15,000, % down. Apt. rent will almost make pyrnis. A-1 REALTY SERVICE, 60-0403

DUPLEX BARGAIN

BIXBY KNOLLS

3-Bdrm. & Den

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THE BEST BUY IN BINBY
KNOLLS, "the resiliers are saying." Spacious dandy; 3 baths, 21
freplaces, w-to-w carpet. Beautifully landscaped yard. Fricach below reproduction cost. Come see,
4209 CERRITOS

Ben F. Marron Co. 4-8844

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

OPEN 1 to 4:30

3827 GARDENIA-Nicest, clean-em 5 rms, Sep. dining, Fireplace, Lovely yard, \$13,950.

3548 LEMON—Owner bit, Immac. 3-adrm. Encl. rear porch. 18x13 rumpus rm. with % bath as rent-al. Oil inc. \$15,500.

3523 LEMON -- Altrac. 2-bdrm. 22-ft. den. 1% baths, unit heat. B-B-Q. Built '40, Really rice. \$19.50%. DRIVE BY 3900 WALNUT Most gorgeous cor, home in L.

Most gorgeous cor, home in L. B. By appointment. 4-5010 TREESA ROGERS 4-4050

3627 GAVIOTA

2-br. and unique den immacu-late prewar built well designed snock har between kitchen and den. Has price and terms ap-peal

REX L. HODGES CO.

3605 GARDENIA

Beautifully decorated 2-br., den, 1%, bath home. Liv. rm., din. rm., hall and den, carpeled. Fire-place. Very large guest house with % bath tiled.

Helen Willett. Res. 8-9277

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PLAN WISELY IN '54

Buy a duplex—have a home plus income in excellent area. Chil Lillian Bache 8-4344 and see the

COUNTY CLUB

LEAN, attractive 3 brs. on 44th Circle (2 biks. west new Uptown Atlantic shopping), Carpeting, nice level tot. A very popular location. 8:4731 or 20-5051.

EAST SIDE

NEAR WILSON HI 120 E. 14th. French Provincial 3-brm. 2-bath stucco; SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. V. Downing, 9-5808: 5-2850, REX L. HODGES CO,

430 WALNUT. OPEN 14:30. 12000 down, large 3-hrs. com-pletely furn. \$12,500. Easy pay-ments.

TRY \$7950

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YOULL CALL ON THIS
Large 2-bdr., tile; hdwd.; lge.
lot. 9-2151; 9-6063.

MESUNDESS ZONED

Xtra bice 2-br. frame. Dual furnace. 50x117 to alley, frt. drive
gur Reduced to \$38955. Call
quick! Renitor 90-0403.

SMALL DOWN OPEN 1-4:30.

Roomy 2-bdrm., furn. with low
monthly paymits, 90-3471, 8-5782.

4051 EAST 15TH \$11,956
deal floor plan. BBQ, snirhklers,
etc. Ni-new 2-bdrm. \$3302 da.

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DE LUXE Old Lkwd, 2-br. homeden, sawing rm., 1% haths, dishwasher & disp., range & dryer wiring; 70-ft. lot. 4617 Faculty, 5-2525.

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FORCED SALE-2 bedrooms, Only \$1300 down to lean. No 2nds, HART, 4321% Carson, 5-1228.
IGNAL HILL-2020 RAYMOND Newer 2-br. \$10,950. Ph. 4-8736.

inson Realty, 90-3471; 40-7564 2 ON 1—\$1250 DOWN 2 brs. each. Cor. lot on Gundry. 2 gar. One house avail. now. Only \$9250. 6-4731 or 20-5051.

5318 35.

5518 CARITA
2-br. & den. \$2000 dn. Terms.
3028 GREENBRIER
3-br. Firepi. \$2500 dn., terms.
3185 WOODRUFF
3-bedroom. \$2500 down, to loan. 13018 Ibbetson 2-BR.
15313 S. Williams Terms
18618 Jersey New 3-BR.
1311 Center 2-BR.
12110 Zents \$1000 DN.
4275 Brewster Good
3119 W. 186th \$1500 DN.
10618 Spry Wall Heat
13142 Silver Bow 3-BR.
3111 W. 186th Terms 3185 WOODHOFF.
3-bedroom. \$2500 down, to loan.
3502 CLARK
2-br. Frieplace. \$2500 dn., terms.
2619 NIPOMO
3-br. 1% baths. \$2300 dn., terms.
5214 CARITA
2-bedroom. Fireplace. \$11,500.
5861 LANAI
3-bedroom, Corner. \$13,300. HOMES LISTED ABOVE ARE VACANT—READY FOR OCCUPANCY

130 Homes for Sale

LAKEWOOD ABEA

**BESTS** 

C. C. Thornbury

WEDDING PRESENT
3-bodrm. & den—unquestionably
the finer home in the proposed
city of Lakewood. Here are just
a few of the outstanding features:
1. Corner lot.
2. Gorgeous Hotpoint all-electric
kitchen with metal cabinets.
3. Sunken wood-paneled den &
bar with fireplace.
4. Expansive all-over carpeting.
5. Draw drapes, Venellan bilnds.
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7. Abundance of ciect, outlets &
mercury switches—master
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9. Pav4d patio—fenced yard.

10. So many other features you must see to appreciate.

Total price \$18,500. Loan \$9700.

4% at \$30 per mo.

9429 E. Flower Ave. TO 7-7273

TRADE OR BELL
\$1500 eg. in 2-bdrm. for 1-bdrm.
or duplex or C-3 close in or NLB
and assume or what? 3-vr.-old GI,
May Co. distr., pailo, BBQ, dbi,
garage, large fnod, yd., disposal,
\$1000 dn. & \$57 mo. ist TD of
\$5220 (will disc.). Can rent \$110
mo. Brokers co-operation invited.
Bus & schl. ½ bik. Business dist,
\$3 bliks. Possession. Open 24 hra.
\$6413 Coldbrook. Owner. TO 7-1403

OPEN HOUSE

S810 CONANT
Nice 2-br. in top condition, lge.
rms., beautifully carpeted. The
fils. with eating space, garbage
disp. 2-carbage.
Forabeck. 5-275.
REN L, HODGES CO.
4323 E. Carson. Ph. 5-1207

DIRECT FROM OWNER

3 bdrms, full dh. rm., ficeplace. Expensively landscaped, big campellas, trees, cosses fully fence big back yard. Near best stop-ping area. \$2500 down to \$200 Fish. Total mo. payment 465. 5309 Ebet. Phone 5-2276

3633 Albury --- Open 1-5-11 1 block West Woodruft, Mod 2-bdrm, home, Only \$10,300. S 5340 Walkerton—\$9950

Good 2-bdrm. Stucco, Must sell, DUTCH VILLAGE REALTY 5786 South. TO 6-1764; LB 4-5113

In older Lakewood Plaza. Besutt-lul landscaping + a very nice Rar-B-Q fatto overlooked by a wail of glass between the car-peted living-dining area and the backyani. A real value at \$13,-600, \$2500 down. 39-5924.

**OPEN 1-5** 5202 BIXLER AVE.

Lakewood M-4 Home. 3 Brs. w. to w. carpeting. Vacant. Must be sold. Ph. 90-8911 or 39-3501.

DE ROIG. FR. SV-991 OF AV-901.
LIKE NEW 3-bedroom home, with entry hall. Dining room, large kitchen, separate service poron. Nice fenced yard. Stove & refrigerator 1. desired. Low as \$1700 dti. Jow as \$56.50 per mo. MODER REALTY, Realtors 2451 Bellflower.

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Beautifully deco, 3-br. W-to-wearpet, 190, gar. B-B-Q & patio, Convenient, located, \$4000 down or submit, call 2-925; even, 20-1275
LAKEWOOD Rancho Estates home for completion, 3-br. 2 baths, forced ath heating, fireniace, built-in stove d. over, disposal, birch paneling thruout. This unusual modern house, very reasonably prised, 90-2554.

BY OWNER—Unusual 3-bdrm., w

usual modern house, very reasonably prised. 90:2594.

BY OWNSIR—Unusual 3-bdrm, w. to w. carpet, beautifully landscaped. Cement block fence. Must be saen to apprediate. 2743 E. Baskwood. Ph. L. B. 5-0119. ME 3-779.

That's light! Your payments can be this low if you can pay \$3150 down. Jor., ifeplace, din. rm., 40-ft. trees and in one of Lakewid's hier arms. \$9500. 39-5624 \$1750 DOWN. Beautifully decorated absolute the same services and barbedue. Monthly payments \$75 mo. relort wills, time drop to \$58 mo. Sen it & you'll buy th. 5-1201.

2-BEDROOM stucco, newly painted.
Wall-to-wall carpeting. Well located for achools, markets and
bus, only \$10,950. GJ resale.
DEMPSLY REALTORS 40-2998

\$600 DOWN

DOWN New 2-bdrm. & den. Rear IIv. rm., cbi. gar. Immediate poss. Owner. 19-9318.

S495 DOWN TAKES IT By owner. New 2-bdrm., best buy in Carson Park. Excel loc. Fenced. Immed. poss. PL 2-3827

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2-bdrm. & den. 2-car gar. Near schools. Fruit trees. \$55.28 mo. inc. tasts & ins. Ph. 5-3315.

1350 FULL cash down, no 2nds. for new 3-r. with fly. rm. plettre window facing rear patto. Owner descerate to sell. 5-6449.

1575 DOWN, 2-br. 4 mor. old. Steel cabinets. disp. hdwd. floors. 940 so. ft. of wonderful living + 2-car garage. 5-6449.

11400 TOTAL cash down, hal. \$55 ran. 459 loar; new 2-bdrm else. ran. 15. New large 2-br. Just 1785 cash. down. hel. \$55 ran. 450 loar; new 2-bdrm else. ran. 5-6428

\$795 DOWN

3-br. home. fenced yd. NE 8-4887

3-br. home. feneed yd. NE 5-4857
LARGE 3-bedrm. block wall, near schools & shopping. \$12,700.
\$3000 do. 4751 Hoyster Ave.
1736 MACNOLIA. 2-bedrm., dm. rm., \$5425 full price. Mrs. Duty, 7-8388. Al Tyler, Realtor.

WEDDING PRESENT

"We Specialize in Lakewood Properties" Beryl Linville, Recilior
"In Fast Growing Lakewood"
3926 Woodrutt Fh. 5-4022

Attention Borgain Hunters

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\$1250 UNDER MARKET

6 rms. 3 bedrms. 1 yr. old.
hdwd floors garbage disp. 2car gar., fenced yard, flagsione
planters. Jois of shrubs & trees.
Close to May Co Clean ca. \$250

F.H.A. \$5, ioan at \$50 mo You
ear i best it. \$60 it follows. It
will be gone tomorrow. 49-6711.

\$1250 DOWN

Immediate Possession Clean 2-Bedroom WALKING DISTANCE MAY COMPANY 5147 KLONDIKE

4317 MONTAIR ASI/ MONIAIR
REALLY NICE 3-br. home, beautiful wito-w carpeting & drapes.
& in excel, cond. Ideally loc. in older Lakewood Village with oversize 70-ft. lot completely develwith fencing, flowers & trees.
Owner can carry with \$5000 dn.
Call Mr. Rorabeck, Res. 5-6278
REX L. HODGES CO.
4223 E. CRIPPO Ph. 5-1207

4% GI RESALE
BY OWNER, 3 bdrms, w to w carpet, drapes, firepl, with huge mirror, thermo heat, water softener, garb, dish, 220 wirios, Bar-B-9; patie, dubhse, & awimming pool membership. Short walk to schools & shopping, \$12,500; \$03,95 mo, incl. everything, Nivada, 64882.

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4 blks. E. of Beilflower E.vd.
A perfect 2-br. home decorated
beautifully. exterior is redwood
siding. Fireplace, lots of ille.
stall shower. On a tree line street
2000 down. Baiance like rent.
DON'T MISS IT -- 1TS CUTE!
5-7415

LEAVING CITY
Owners must sell their 2-bdrm. & den home. Masier bdrm. Fas 2 closetts. Professional landscaping front & rear, redwood fence, gardisp., newly decorated, detached garage. Less them 3 years old. Under market price. 4% loan. Payments \$57.82 including principle, interest & taxes. 6039 Village Rd. OPEN 1-5

5238 FIDLER Outstanding 1-br. of Resale in good condition with or without nearly new carpeting. Ornamental fireplace. Dichondra lawn. Near May Co. Monthly pyrnts. 344-50.

Mr. Rorabeck. Res. 5-1978

REX L. HODGES CO.

122.8 Carson.

5155 Harvey Way
open 1-5, old village
stunning 3-br., 15°, bath, huge
kit., dispeta, freplace. Lovely
garden, Eas everything.
REX L. HODGES CO. 5850 COLDBROOK AVE.

\$995 DOWN
3-bedrm. & den in Mayfair.
Needs interfor paint. open Sun.
Bradshaw 2-5325.
WESTCOAST MTG. CO.

Open for Inspection
3833 SEBREN AVE.
2-brm., newly redecorated; stove,
refrix. & wash, machine included,
Roy McClellan, res. 40-0503,
REX L. HODGES CO. 2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-8734.

Moves you in this 2-bdrm. Has hardwood floors, lots of closets, tile - collage in rear. Payments less than feather than the state of th G: resale. 3 Bedrma, disposal, softener, blk, fenced, well kept. 14 blks, to school, ½ blk, to bus. \$58.15 mo. Asking price \$11.850, 5857 Dashwood.

NEAR MAY CO.

Lkwd. By owner. 3-Br. house, unfurn. 1 yr. old, 4807 Hayter Ave. Open house 8st. & Sun. 1 to 5. Ph. Raymond 3-2324, after 5 p.m. BY OWNER

Vacant 3-bedroom F model. Rasr living room and separate dining room cloder block fence, w to w earpet throughout. Wired for elec-ter rance. Thermostat, many ex-tras. (Submit). For appt. 90-8061. 2723 Egirmon

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† 2-br. It sparkles;
† Only \$1395 down,
† Schools near by.
HART 4321; Carson. 5-1239

FORCED SALE! Owner has purchased another home & must sell this sparkling 3-br. modern at a greativ reduced rices in order to aver his down payment. \$11.250.

Worth much more. Low as \$2400 down. 39-524.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

2 befrooms. Beautiful covered petio & a worthop for dad that patio & a worthop for dad that patio & a worthop for dad that Redecorated like new. Good Village location. Al. for \$14.500. As low as \$3500 down. 38-5924.

\$995 DOWN

Immaculate 2-bdrm, home, BEQ patio, eament block fence. Loft of landscaping, 2-car garage, 4% ioan, MEtcaif 3-8111. 5540 Peabody

# 2-br., large liv. rm.
# Close to school & bus.
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HART. 4321½ Carson. 5-1239

BEST Lakewood 3-br. Total price \$10,950, 4% GI. Fenced. Dbi gar., artey, 38-5078 after 5:30. \$745 Moves you in this 2-br., separate dining area disposal, fenc-ing. Night Co. 1987 Co. 19 3500 DN, 2-bdrm., vacant. Glass. Rey at 4102 Palo Verde. 39-6011. CARNIVAL 4237 Heather

3-br. & den, 1½ baths. Natural wood kitchen BBQ. Price only \$18,750, terms. HART. 4321½ Carson. 8-1239 New Home by Owner 3-bdrm., rear living rm. All steel kit. \$1500 makes you owner. Ph.

5-2078.

LAKEWOOD — CLARK AVE.
3-brm., 1240 aq. ft.; dbl. gar.;
owner transferred east, need eq.
or offer. Writa C. J. Wassilap.
224 W. Park St., Albion. N. Y.

EY OWNER. G.I. resails, 3-bdrm.
redecorated; outside patio & fireplace. fenced. Terms, 4608 Falo
Vards. pince. Verde. NEARLY new 2-bedroom, near May Co., \$1695 to 4% loan. No 2nds. MCORE REALTY, 5-1217. 5 BEDROOMS & DEN

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\$17,500 F. P. Call 40-5015

\$605 DOWN, 3-bdrm, refrig, and
washer, garbage disp, Fenced, Nr.
schools, etc. Why pay rent? 5-5449

\$11,750 -- BY OWNER, GI resale,
\$34,79 mo. 2-br. Corner, completely fenced, 8304 Flagstone,
\$55 MO. 22500 dn, 12300 2rd, payable in 3 yrs.-5, 6212 E. Wardlow Rd.
\$700 DN., by owner, New 3-bdrm,
Fenced of Landseaped draperies,
13512 Clark, near Rosecrans,
\$46,50 MO. 2-br. Slove and washer,
A real deal, Call guick,
NEBERER-GIFFORD 5-5449

\$495 DOWN 2-5drm. good location. NE 6-4887 OWNER-3 br. 1 yr. cid. Fenced. \$11.898. \$1000 do. Must. sell. immed. 2003 Centualis. 39-3220. 5566 CONANT, \$1450 DN. Leaving L. B. 2-bdrm. \$10.750.

\$895 DOWN-Immaculate 3-bdrm.
home. Like new. Monthly payments like rent. Ph. 5-1201.

Open Saturday & Studay. 5-brm.

5344 Briercrest.

130 Homes for Sele LAKEWOOD PARK 2817 Sandwood—3 Bdrm. \$1600 dm.; full price \$11.821. LAKEWOOD PLAZA REAL ESTATE

Swimming Pool You don't have to be a millionalre to own this beautiful 3-bdrm home with a large swimming pool, filter system. Reverse living room overlooking patto and pool. 14 babs. For £300 down you can move all. For further information, call WRIGHT, Aggy.

413 Norse Way. Lakemod. 4131 Norse Way, Lakewood Open erenings Ph. 5-1201

IMMACULATE 2-bdrm, home. New wall-to-wall carpeting, real wood-burning fire-place. G.E. diehwamer, axtra large service porch. Covered patic could easily be converted into den. Cement block fence. Owner is transferred east.

OPEN—6828 BELICE

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Agey.

4131 Norse Way, Lakewood
Open evenings Ph. 5-1201

3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS \$1500 DN., Bal Like Rent Like onew. Corner. Real fire-place. Electrified kitchen. Done in knotty pine. Plate glass. Gar-den-view Picture vindow. Fully facres. 31M PICKERT 90-8337 WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

WNEE: Furnished house; 3 brms, 1% baths, frept, paneled wall, dishw, disp, ven, blinds, serv, porch, covered patio, fenced yard, landscaped, 2-art gar.; new furn. & mise.; close to everything; dn. \$2500, Pl. 2.450 second, sasy terms. 2836 Fetaluma Ave. 35-8509.

2757 HACKETT AVE. RAVING BEAUTY

New. 3 bedrooms, bath and half fireplace, 2-car garage, \$2350 dn fireplace, 2-car garage, \$255 dn.

Certified Recilty Scies

17448 S. Ciark, Bellt, To. 6-3777

UNBELIZUABLE but true! 2-bedroom and knotty pine den in the
Plaza for only \$11.500, Fireplace
stall shower. Insulated, patho,
barbetous. Nice fenced yard, \$57

per mo.

MOORE BEACH. MOORE REALTY, Regitors 2451 Bellflower 34-3454 2451 Bellflower 34-3454
3 BEDROOMS, 14 baths. Birch chilnets, reverse floor plac, Near new L. B. Park site. \$2250 HUMPHRIES Realty Co.

9631 E. Center St. Bellflower Torrey 7-1962 or Torrey 7-3320 Completely Furnished Lakewood Plaza 2-bedroom, Va-cant, Fireplace and stall shower, \$1000 neves you in. MODRE REALTY 5-1217 MOORE REALTY
2 ERS, firepl, sep, stall shower, stove, refrig. & washer; fenced yard. Piece \$11,500. Payments \$60 at 4%.
7-123; JORDAN 90-1859
REX L. HODGES

J-BDRM.; fireplace, 1% baths, birch cabinets in kitchen, dish-washer, breakfast nook; \$1993 moves you in. ELLIS-SCHRADER

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2691 Beltil. Bl. 38-5939; 32-8488
YEAR OLD. Landscaped, 3-Bdrm.
2 bath. Large corner lot. Sacriflor. Owner transferred to Hawall \$2000 dn. A556 Rosshay St.
6114 CONANT—\$10,950
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BY OWNER—2-bdrm. A den. very
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Brand new 3-bdrm. By owner.
3-BDRM. new: Self or trade for
2-bdrm with, 7-6359; 46-1983. LOS ALTOS

DON'T MISS THESE OPEN F. M.
305 E. MT. VIEW
\$7050. 6 years old. Near bus,
parochial grade, ir. & sr. high
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ANNUAL TICHENOR CLINIC BENEFIT sponsored by Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club will be a gala society event Jan. 20 at the clubhouse. Pictured are Mrs. Leonard Albrecht (standing left), chairman of the department, and Mrs. Leo McCreary, in charge of the entertainment for the event, with three of the

little patients at the clinic, Dennis Young, Jean Farkas and Ginnie MacMahan. The dessert bridge and canasta party will start at 1 p. m., with tables set in the dining room, lounge, patio and overflowing to the balconies upstairs. A throng of more than 500 is expected. Mrs. Charles Evett is chairman of ushers.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1954

## Captain's Ball on SS Virginia Gives Impetus to Socialites

By BETTY WENTWORTH Independent Women's Editor

While the majority of us have been luxuriously relaxing after the holiday season's frivolity, Virginia Country Club members have already gotten their second wind, the same wind, no doubt, which has been fluttering the sails of the SS Virginia. This stately galleon will end an imaginary mid - winter cruise on Jan. 23 with the gala "Captain's Ball" to be staged at the club.

Those old salts, Doris and Ed Richards, are chairmen of the formal ball and serving on their nautical crew are Edna and Bill Abrams and Ponnie and Hank Ridder. Hank has been elected captain and is having special menus designed which should be collector's items in a president.

items in any galley.

In control of the notices and props department are Donna and Harry Ridings Jr., Evelyn and Lyman Berg and the Glen Dials, Pat and "Van" Van de Water and Peggy and Houston Fairley are planning some spe-cial dances for the expert cial dances for the expert hornpipers, and prizes, one of which must be kept a secret. Getting things shipshape, decorating the decks and polishing the brass, will be Margaret Ann and Bill Wallace, Cleone and Sol Deeble and Virginia and Floyd Todd.

Rather extraordinary ship's officers costumes to be worn

officers costumes to be worn ing designed with many a yo

ho ho by Ann and Julius Mo-lina, the Vernon Fays and Robinson\_Reids. All of which seems to cover the situation very nicely, aside from the deck swabbing, which we al-ways thought was pretty in-consequential answay. consequential anyway.

It was dinner and bridge last eve at Claire and Les Welsh's Conquista Ave, home. Dining and bidding were Georgene and Morry Hayter, Ann and Lloyd Greeno, Betty and Tom Went, Janelle and Allen Perry and Dorothy and Bob Phipos.

Knowing that an addition was imminent in their daughter's family, Lillian and Revan Komaroff sat around like bermits not daring to go out until mis not caring to go out until
the glad tidings arrived by
cable from Yokohama on Dec.
29 that they were the ford
grandparents of tiny Devra
Lea Augustson, eight pounds,
one ounce. She had arrived on
Dec. 27 to Revana (Komaroff)
and Hugh Augustson but the
cables were 'gromed, hence and Hugh Augustson but the cables were jammed, hence the delay. Devra's other grandmother is Corinne Augustson of this city. The young Augustsons were married a year ago and expect to return from Japan the end of May bearing home their precious bundle for all to inspect.

Things haven't been exactly static at Louise and Dr. Gerry DeFreeces' St. Joseph Ave, manse lately and if you'll pause we'll explain why. First, and very exciting, was the arrival on the day before Christmas of their son Gerry Jr. with his wife, Betty (Bowles) and daughter. Robin, 2. They came down from San Francis-

co after their arrival home from eight months in Japan. Prior to that Gerry had spent 12 months in Korea, but he's out of the service now and will resume his private dentistry practice.

Then on Dec. 30 Louise's sister and husband, the Daniel E. O'Neils of Wilmette, Ill., burst on the scene in time to greet the New Year and to see the 'parade and Rose Bowl game. With them were their son and daughter, Nancy and Dan and baye we must steel. Dan, and here we must steel ourselves and face it—they're Michigan State students, and a very cheery pair.

And to round out the family circle, Anne (DeFreece) and Bob Hopkins whipped back from their Hawaiian honeymoon on Sunday, Bob will resume his classes at USC where he's a senior and Anne will continue teaching at Los Cerritos school.

Rallying round on Friday and bringing pretty be-rib-honed gifts done up in pink and blue were 28 friends and Theta sorority sisters of Nancy (Mrs. Wilbur) Robertson who were bidden to a luncheon and shower given by Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Lobdell in her Maphattan Bosch home Rallying 'round on Friday her Manhattan Beach home.

Assisting the hostess was her mother, Marion Heedwohl. Among the guests were Virginia Dunn, Rosemarie Kelch, ginta Dunn, Rosemarie Kelen, Jeanine Gjertson, Pat God-dard, Dorothy McGrew, Carol McGrew, Marjorie Mahone, Joan Sternbergh, Barbara Ivey, Long Beach: June Gi-rard, Donna Dunkel and Tee-Dee Mahannah of Los An-

## Betrothal of Prominent Couple Told

Of interest in the Southland of Miss Ann S. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood Anderson of Abingdon, Va., and P. Victor Peterson Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson of Long Beach. The wedding vows will be exchanged in August in

The bride-elect received her B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1949 and her M.S. and Ph.D. deand her M.S. and Ph.D. de-grees from Cornell University 1951-53. At present she is junior research entomologist with the University of Cali-fornia Citrus Experiment Sta-tion at Riverside, Miss Anderson is a member of Sigma
Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma
Delta Epsilon (graduate
women's research) and the
Entomological Society of

America.

Her fiance received his B.A. degree from San Jose State College in 1947, his M.S. degree from Stanford University in 1950; and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1952. Fo is now assistant professor of physical science and conservation at Los Angeles State College in 1952. physical science and conserva-tion at Los Angeles State Col-loge. He served with the United States Air Force 1943-46 as communications and special armament officer and was instructor at San Jose State College 1947-50.

The bridgercom-to-be is af-filiated with Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi. Phi Delta Kappa; also Gamma Alpha (graduate men's scientific fraternity). Alpha Chi Sigma. (chemistry fraternity) and the American

fraternity) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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POINTING TO AREAS on the map where Zeta Tau Alphas will be traveling from to attend the sorority's annual benefit luncheon Jan. 19 at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, are Long Beach alumnae members, from left, Mimes. J. Wallace Cordes, Donald Kingsbury, Francis J. Flynn and R. Bruce Metcalf. More

than 500 are expected to attend the affair which will feature spring fashions by famous designers. Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach, the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

—All photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

LITTLE CRIPPLED YOUNGSTERS will benefit from the party which Junior Matrons gives annually for them. More than \$1000 is made every year, every cent of which is used to provide braces, crutches and other special equipment needed by these clinic children. Co-operating with the department have been sympathetic Long Beach merchants who have provided numerous handsome door awards to be distributed prior to the card games. Many members of Ebell Club donate generous sums

of money in addition to purchasing tickets, while others make candy to be sold at the candy booth during the afternoon. Shown with a patient at the clinic, Terri Peart, are Mrs. Ted Swenson (left), general chairman for the benefit, and Mrs. Clarence Poole, co-chairman. Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds, in charge of reservations, announces that tickets may be purchased at the door on the day of the event. Mrs. Gus H. Lueking is serving for the 10th year as card chairman,

## Children to Fashion Show

Fashion Forecasts will be the theme at the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel when more than 500 Zeta Alpha alumnae and their guests attend the sorority's annual benefit luncheon at

12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 19. The Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach, the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be beneficiaries of the cale over Festived of the gala event. Featured will be Spring Silhouettes by world famous designers ac-companied by the music of Joe

Among those traveling to the affair from the Long Beach area will be Catherine Segal, Mmes. James Jackson, Secal, Mmes, James Jackson, Bill Wagner, Francis Utecht Jr., William Bell, J. Wallace Cordes, Francis J. Flynn, Frank D. Lortscher, M. D. Martin, R. Bruce Metcalf, Marion K. Paup, E. Ziegler, Donald L. Kingsbury, and Joseph J. Smith.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Norris Poulson. Dean Nola Stark Rogers of UCLA, Dean Edwarda White of USC. Miss Mary Thweet, director of Or-thopedic Hospital, and Mrs. Rose McDonald, executive sec-retary of Orthopedic Hospital.

## Golden Year for Padgetts

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Padgett were feted at the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood last week on the occasion of their golden on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Guests were their daughter, Mrs. Mil-dred Blundon, Mrs. Dorothy Rus, Messrs. and Mmes. Jan Rus, Joseph Parsons, A. Mat-tuci, Miss Elaine Pagones and Al Matturi

Rus, Joseph Parsons, A. Mattuci, Miss Elaine Pagones and
Al Mattuci.

The Padgetts were married
in Washington, D. C., and
lived in Long Beach several
times during Padgett's naval
career. Upon his retirement as chief inspector of Cramp's Ship Yard in Philadelphia in 1945, they moved to Long Beach permanently to reside at 729 E. Eighth St.

#### Birthday Ball

Fifth anniversary of Ha-dassah's Evening Group will be celebrated at a birthday be celebrated at a birthday ball tonight in the Lafayette Supper Room. A special gift will be given away which will include a two-day trip for a couple to Las Vegas, transportation and hotel room. Burrel Ubben and his orchestra will play for denging her tra will play for dancing be-ginning at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Harold Friedland is group chairman and is assisted in arrangements by Hadassah

## 'You Feel a Fence Tightening Around You' Benefit From in Berlin's West Zone, Nancy Smith Says

The Western zone of Berlin can lose its

The Western zone of Berlin can lose its charm and intrigue even if the living is high as it is for many American families there.

Living in a home away from home becomes more dreary than usual if, during the entire time of residence—say 18 months—none in the family is permitted to leave the zone even for a brief sight-seeing trip.

Then, if for further precaution a barbed wire fence is put around the house—as happens sometimes when a family is classified by the Army as "sensitive personnel"—and a U.S. military guard is stationed there every night, one must keep busy all the time to avoid going "stir crazy."

Such has been the experience for Lt. Lowell Smith, USN, his wife Nancy and their 4-year-old son, Stephen. Nancy and Stephen returned here just before the holidays and are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duckworth, 3610 Gaviota Ave. The Navy officer and the Smiths' black French poodle will rellev in February. follow in February.

The Smiths didn't go "stir crazy," but Nancy says, "You feel like a fence is tightening around you. Tension builds up and you get mighty tired of looking at West Berlin.

"But we kept busy with the problems all

around us. There's so much to do."

Nancy found plenty to do in her fenced-in world. She was a Red Cross Gray Lady six hours a week at the U. S. Army Hospital and taught tap dancing as part of the American Youth Activities Board program to keep

Many parents worked hard on the children's recreational activities, which are well organized for each age group. "After all, we didn't want any American juvenile delinquents over there. It was a wonderful opportunity for the children, but they were quite restricted."

Nancy, as an active member of the American Women's Club of Berlin, devoted most of her time to assisting hundreds of refugees pouring into the Western zone of the city. An average of 150 refugees were sheltered, clothed and fed each week. The club also alics destitute Berliners.

destitute Berliners.
"I found the Germans a very proud people, but they were always very grateful for what we could do for them. It was heartbreaking —how little we could do. Sometimes I would grow away from the refusee camps all choked

—how little we could do. Sometimes I would come away from the refugee camps all choked up, and yow never to go back. But something draws you back."

Americans in Berlin don't worry about the Russians being so close, according to Nancy. "While I was there, it never occurred to me they could be dangerous. We just ignored them; in fact, we almost forgot they were there. Besides, I think they were having too many problems in East Germany to give us trouble." many problems in East trouble."

trouble."

After Lt. Smith's return the family will remain here for a few weeks visiting friends and relatives, including his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 941 Orange Ave.

They will move to Monterey late in March where he will be attached to Navy Line School



MRS. NANCY SMITH AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD STEPHEN "We Kept Busy With Problems All Around Us"

Mrs. James H. Kimber, soprano, and Robert Tyo, tenor, with Mrs. Gene Bishop at the piano, performed excerpts from "Die Fledermaus" for members of Opti-Mrs. Club following a recent luncheon at Virginia Country Club, Solo and duet numbers were presented at appropriate intervals as a resume of the opera was read by Mrs. Russell Fisher.

Tables were decorated in a green and white motif which fortuned lovely agales plants.

featured lovely azalea plants. Later these were given as door awards. Centering the head table was a large arrangement of white chrysanthemums and ferns, while the stage was banked with palms, ferns and azaleas. Place favors were small, potted philodendron plants

plants.
Hostesses for the event were
Mmes, David Bryant, Harry S.
Gillen, Clarence E. Lundell,
and Harvey A. Wilson.

Mrs. Garland W. Moore, president of the club, tendered her resignation as she is soon to be enrolled with her husband at the American Institute of Foreign Trades in

resignation was unanimously rejected by the membership in favor of a leave of absence and she was then presented with a gift of matched luggage from the club, with Mmes. Leonard E. Budnick and Otto Mayfield making the presen-

tation.

Mrs. Reneau E. Mon conducted the birthday ceremony for those having January birthdays and reports were given by Mmes. Eric E. Bolin, Hal A. Hunter, Verl D. Keiser, Clarence E. Lundell, Robert G. Waldron, and Harvey A. Wilson.

son.

Next meeting was announced for Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Verl D. Keiser.



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Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Annan Dockstader

## Southland Friends Witness Dockstader-Boner Wedding

Many Southland friends traveled to Santa Barbara to attend the wedding of the former Miss Shirley Ann Boner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amey Boner of Santa Barbara, and Lt. Rodgers Annan Dockstader, USAF, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Long Beach.

The formal single ring ceremony was conducted Dec. 27 by Dr. Joseph M. Ewing in El Montecito Presbyterian Church with the bride's father giving her in marriage.

her in marriage.

For her wedding the former Miss Boner chose a Cahill original of white tulle styled with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt entrain trimmed in Alencon lace. Completing her attire was an antique lace and tulle well and an armount of the state of the ner attire was an antique lace cap, tulle veil and an arm bouquet of white orchids nestled in stephanotis. For "something old" she carried an antique lace handkerchief which had here carried at the total capital and the stephanotic and the stephanotic stepha which had been carried by the bridegroom's mother and maternal grandmother at their

weddings.
Attending the pair were Mrs. Leslie Hagen, bride's sister, matron of honor; Diane Erasoric and Joan Miller, bridesmaids, all wearing tissue taffeta with gold high lights. Walter Hoey of Eugene, Ore, attended the bridegroom as hest man and ushers were Wilattended the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Wil-liam Knease of Whittier, Jerry Kirkwood, Warren Ten Eyck and Dan Elliott of Long Beach.

A reception followed at the Alpha Phi scrority house. The couple honeymooned at Ojai Inn and are now in Denver, Colo., where Lt. Dockstader is tationed. stationed.

stationed.

The bride attended schools in San Diego and Santa Barbara and will be graduated this year from University of Oregon. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and University of Oregon with a decree in husband. gon with a degree in business administration.

Attending from Long Beach were Messrs and Mmes. Lester

were Messrs and Mmes. Lester Callahan, Joseph Ball, Douglas Greham, Frende Combs. C. Standlee Martin, L. A. Harrison, Warren Ten Eyck and Voiney McCutchan. Others traveling to Santa Barbara from here were Kelly Kirkwood, John Hunter, Harry Kaull, William A. Yeager, Bruce Purvine, Russell Mannes, Martin Armbrust; Mmes. Lester Hall, Charles Kagiy, Libby Edmonds; Misses Lucille Edmonds, Betty Raymond, Margaret Carroll, Ann Gabry, Joan Hunter and Mabel Cross-Joan Hunter and Mabel Cross-

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Wild Waves Are Saying

## War Whoops, Camaraderie Mix at Soiree

By IOLA MASTERSON
Laughs mixed with war whoops, solemnity combined with joy, and good friends all together combined to make the downtown Kiwanis Club's annual formal installation of new officers one of the social high lights of the week when it occurred Tuesday evening at the

Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

How did war whoops get into this? Easy. Bill (William T. J., that is) Harris, new prexy of the big club, claims a Choctaw ancestor and, come what may, he isn't going to be allowed to

The evening had so many high lights it could have managed very nicely without electricity. There was another appearance of that erstwhile Kiwanis German Band and this time it had a new member in the person of Eugene Tincher (ach, vat a nichtname dey gaf him, ve couldn't schpoke it oud loud yet in der
prindt). Georgeine Christensen proved again a charming
vocalist (notwithstanding a regular Dinah Shore case of
laryngitis), and the quaret (barbershop variety) added their
own bit of humor with a song and "scalping dance" (Willie T. J.
the scalped, of course!)

Then John Wilson installed the new officers and remarks anent this and that proved him a most amusing and astute speaker. About Kiwanians he mentioned, "like Texans we are a modest group of folks," then went on to extoll the club's accomplishments."

complishments: As to the ladies, a galaxy of attractive women were there and their gowns were stunning. A glance at the head table revealed new first lady Norma Harris in handsome jeweled midvealed new first lady Norma Harris in nanosome jeweled mu-night blue taffeta, Esther Davis was her usual charming self in a chic arctic grey silk ensemble (not having consulted with the couturieres the names of these colors are our own ideal), Janice Ely was gowned in a desert sand net, Betty Boll was in jeweled gold and green, Mary Simpson wore soft rose mauve agleam with sequins, Dorys Martinson wore a luscious shade of garnet velvet, and Marjorie Morgan in a smart plaid taffeta skirt and black, hoat neck blouse. skirt and black, boat neck blouse.

Football had it's last great week end Jan. 1 and 2 and many a rabid fan from Long Beach beat his way along the familiar roads to the Rose Bowl and Kezar Stadium. It's about the latter great Shrine East-West game that we speak because local Shriners went up by the drove (actually they didn't drove, they mostly went by special train! Yuk-yuk). Among those there (regardless of how they safaried) were Mary and Bob Ruchti (he's new potentate), Jane and Ed Humes, Helen and Bob Webb, Judge Oakley Morton, Blair Gibbens (both bachelor travelers). Winona and "Andy" Anderson, Helen and Walter Tedford, Hannah and Cecil Reynolds, Helen and Hal Le Manquist, Jean and Barry Merritt, Julia and Frank Gentry, (there were about 300 went up from L. B. but relax, we won't name 'em all), Feggy and Ted Perry, the Ed Millers, the Bob Mohrbachers, and, and, and, and, . . .

An "Educatin'-the-Innocent" party (cocktalls and smorgasbord) will be given by Ann and Earl Hershman a week from next Saturday when they gather together a gang of friends who plan to invade Las Vegas for a week end early in February. (It will be strictly "dry-run," Bill Dovey, so quit twitching your nose!) For those not familiar with the gaudy ways of the desert city there will be discussion of its joys and pitfalls and among those "lecturing" or "learning" will be Evelyn and Don Sullivan, Ernie and Beverly Lockwood, Ginny and Bob Hall, Dorothy and "Woody" Wilsey, Carolyn and Dick Poole and Hortense and John Wyatt.

Little Margie Violette's 8th birthday was celebrated in style last week end when her folks, Floy and "Vi," and sisters, Vicki and Judy, accompanied her to Palm Springs for a bang-up little

Up to tall timber land for last week end went Ann and Sid Exley, Betty and "Bix" Bixby and Bea and George Hart, plus their assorted children, for a visit at the Exley mountain hide-

Where there's smoke there's fire and there was too darn much of both to suit Esther and Cliff Wavell, who got home in time last Tuesday later afternoon to watch firemen sprinkle down the ashes of what was their barbecue and greenhouse room adjacent to their home at Sixth and Santiago.

"Home was never like this" sighed a gang of happy former Minnesotians (most of 'em) when they were entertained at Dr. Dick and Bertha Johnson's home last evening at a western themed dinner dancing party in honor of their house guests from Minneapolis, Dr. Herman and "Vi" Drill, who leave tomorrow for the land of a thousand lakes. There was fried chicken, Swedish meatballs and homernade apple pie, among other things, and after the tables were cleared a king size juke box was handy to play the tunes that kept the 20 couples dancing till long after curiew.

Niels Nielsen Jr. left by plane last Sunday for the return trip to Houston, Texas, and his third year at Rice (where he now has an endowed chair, no less). This was his first trip home since that wonderful trip with the Sherwood Eddy Seminar made last summer and he brought many a delightful picture from the more than 700 he took on his travels to show the local gang

"Harvey" is still charming audiences over at the Long Beach Community Playhouse and among the latest were Ardyce and Hansel Nowling, Ann and Lynn Evans, Sue and Art Buell, Vir-ginia and Bill Stanton, and Gladys and Bill Niver. After the

## Mrs. McCall, New Staff ₹ to Preside at GOP Meet

Mrs. J. K. McCall of 4457 Greenbrier Rd., new president of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, will preside at a dessert and tea to be given by the organization starting at 12:30 p. m. Friday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor

Rd.

Serving with the new president will be Mmes. Allen N. Willett, George D. MacDonald, and Jackson M. Nowell, vice presidents; Mrs. D. G. Daley, recording secretary; Mrs. V. J. Striffler, corresponding secre-

Mrs. J. K. McCall

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national Trade" as the topic. Those interested are asked to attend, to bring sack lunches, and to remain for the afternoon program. A baby sitter will be provided for small children from 11 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

## Ladies of Elks

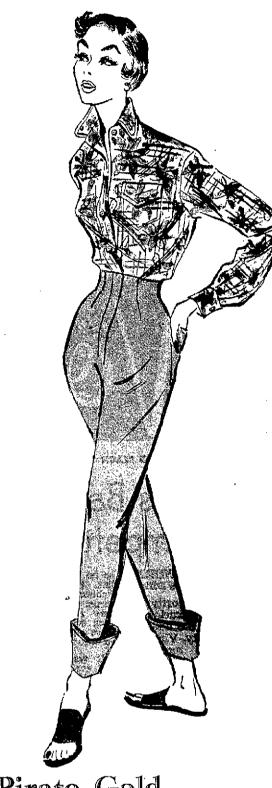
Ladies of the Elks will have a card party Wednesday at the Elks Club. A business meeting will procede the event at 12:30 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Louise Shaw, in charge

show they all returned to the Nivers' cozy rumpus room for a goodnight toddy and a "talk-over" of what they had seen.

Edith and Bill Thompson, who now own one of the famed Sun Lodges at Palm Desert, enjoyed their new spot to the hilt between Christmas and last weekend when they had son, "Buzz" and daughter, Zoe, both home from college, to enjoy the desert holiday with them.

New switch on an old, old story: Nancy and Bill Brooks celebrated their anniversary Monday night and each was wearing a sheepish look. You see, they BOTH forgot the important occasion until reminded on the very date by a well-wisher's read of convertibitions. card of congratulations.

Columbia presents ... Georgia Kay



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## Prominent GOP Woman to Be Guest in Southland

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Cub Editor.
A prominent Republican
woman leader, Mrs. Oswald B.
Lord, who recently was appointed by President Eisenhower to be United States
delegate to the United Nations will be guest of honor

tions, will be guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in the Hotel Huntington. The the Hotel Huntington. The event is being sponsored by the California Federation of Republican Women's southern division, consisting of the southern counties of

eight southern counties of Cailfornia.

Mrs. Lord, who was appointed U. N. delegate at the urgent request of the nation's Republican women, will speak on the topic. "The U. N. Is Good Business." Special attention to women's participation in the international organization will be stressed by Mrs. Lord to representatives of 117 clubs which have more of 117 clubs which have more than 10,000 members in the eight counties. Special guest will be Mr. and Mrs. George

Murphy. Representatives from all the Long Beach GOP women's organizations will be present to meet Mrs. Lord.

Long Beach also will be honored by having Mrs. Lord here in person Tuesday evening. Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. will be hostess for a reception honoring the distinguished Republican leader in her home, 1429 La Perla, Park Estates. Invited to meet Mrs. Lord are about 20 presidents of organ-

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izations which have a children's program, such as League of Women Voters, Junior League. University Women's Club. Purpose is to discuss with Mrs. Lord her program in UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Fund) and to hear of her plans for launching it in California.

Mrs. Lord will be Mrs. Taub-

Mrs. Lord will be Mrs. Taubman's overnight house guest and the two will go together to the Pasadena meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Taubman is state chairman and a member of the board of directors of the United States committee for UNICEF. Mrs. Lord is a former chairman of the United States committee.

#### New DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a "get-acquainted" tea between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Jan, 17 at the home of the vice regent, Miss Mildred Murphy

Murphy.
Ail of the 25 members whose application papers have been approved by the National DAR approved by the National DAR Society in Washington, D. C., will be introduced as charter members. Mrs. Opal Colbert Simpson, the organizing regent, and Mrs. Myrtelle Molynegus registrar will be presented. neaux, registrar, will be present to provide additional in-formation regarding membership requirements.

Plans will be made for the formal organization meeting of this new chapter, composed of

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ficiate. Regents from many southern California chapters will be present.

Music Club Margart Anderson, pianist, and Rachel Morton, soprano soloist, concert artists, will ap-pear on the Woman's Music Club program Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Ebell Auditorium. Esther Scott Bly will review musical highlights of 1953-54. The organ prolude will be played by Mrs. Jessic Greene.

The church music section will meet at II a. m. in Room 1, with Mrs. Ellis Slack reviewing "A Tear for Judas" by LaJette Blythe, with Mrs.

Don U. Gilson as soloist. Members of the Galli-Curci group will serve as hostesses at the noon luncheon, Mrs. Basse Steele, chairman.

Study Club Dr. Yale Dawson, associate professor of biology of the Allen Hancock Foundation at the University of Southern California, will be guest speak-California, will be guest speaker for the reciprocity meeting
of the Study Club of Long
Beach Wednesday morning in
Municipal Art Center.
Dr. Dawson has just returned from a six-month re-

## Surprise for Mrs. Hilligoss

Honoring Mrs. Lloyd Hillinonoring Mrs. Lloyd Mill-goss a surprise stork shower and dessert bridge was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Philip Stockwell, 5718 Monlaco Rd. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Ray, Mrs. Pat Reynolds and Mrs. William Street, the latter the sister and sister-in-law of the sister and sister-in-law of the honoree. Gifts were pre-sented in a hassinet decorated in pink and blue and tiny bas-sinets formed the centerpieces. Guests invited were Mmes. William Brown, Mike Denison,

William Brown, Mike Denison, Frederick Jennings, Al Mc-Conville, John Mendizza, Harry Stafford, Robert Wilmot, Calvin Brunsting, Newton Wilson, Tom Monahan, C. W. Alexander, Leslie Welsh, Ross Allison, Bob Kibler, James Pino and Earl Wallace.

#### Young Matrons

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tions in the far Pacific regions, where he visited Viet Nam, Siam, the Philippines. Okinawa and Japan. He will speak of his travels and work in the various stations. The meeting will occupant the control of the professional programment of the professional programment. meeting will open with a cof-fee hour at 10 a. m. Mem-bers of the Presidents Club

will be special guests. Musical Arts

Margaret Woodruff, president of Musical Arts, will preside at the first meeting of the year. It will be a luncheon at noon Tucsday at Pacific Coast Club, after which a nominating committee will be

The program for the after-noon will be given by Mary Anne Acosta, violinist, with Jean Kuhns at the piano. They yell play the first movement from the Mozart Sonata No. 4. "Dasies." by Rachmaninoff, and "Banjo and Fiddle" by

Kroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Driver were hosts to members of the board when final plans were made for the "Foundation Concerts" which the club is sponsoring.

Women Composers

Guid of Women Composers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles K. Monahan, with Gladys Com-

stock Smith presiding.

Myrtle A. Jesko will present
two original compositions for plano, and current events music will be given by Helga Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Mona-han will sing a group of duets and Mrs. Monahan will con-clude the program with a Swedish folk song.

Los Cerritos Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a lunchcon meeting at noon Tuesday

at the Lafayette Hotel. Plans will be discussed for the annual reciprocity luncheon of the five Long Beach DAR chapters when Los Cerritos will be the hostess chapter this year. Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, will preside.

The program will be devoted

The program will be devoted two important phases of DAR work, a report on the problems of the American Indians presented by Mrs. May Banner, and a discussion of national defense news by Mmes. Robert S. MacGregor, William Millon and Ambur William Miller, and Arthur Enders. Mrs. Charles S. Howe,

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will preside at a meeting after The league is a patriotic organization made up of women who served overseas during the

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> Up for the event and week-end house guests of the Heines at their spacious quarters at the Naval Base were Rear Adm. J. C. Cronin, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Cronin of Vista and Capt, Wilbur Snyder, DC, USN, (ret.) and Mrs. Snyder of San Diego.

in the afternoon at the Wil-

mington Boat Works in Bal-

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winter snow theme, with tiny snowmen and snow-ladened trees decking tables, will be the Wives of Navy Doctors Club, meeting at Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon. New president Mrs. D. E. LaMothe will announce her board members for the year.

Reservations for the lunch-With all the holiday excitement over with, the Navy Thrift Shop will again be open to business on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 3

There will be much ado about spring plans at the Nau-tical Club luncheon party Thursday at Officers Club, Allen Center, Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip Ruth and Mrs. A. E. Hohn,

Col. Ronald Wilson, USAF, and Mrs. Wilson leave tomor-row for the Fourth Air Base at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Rear Adm. Thomas Burrowes and Mrs. Burrowes and children enjoyed a few days visiting down San Diego way recently as the house guests of Capt. A. M. Hurst, USN, commanding officer of the San Diego Naval Station, and Mrs. Hurst. They also were the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Norman Sears of Coronado. Norman Sears of Coronado.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. B.

Comdr., and Mrs. Eddie Hogan.

Last Thursday was the first meeting of the new year of the Air Force Officers Wives Club with the new president, Mrs. Arthur Flemming in charge, Mrs. John Schwanger and Mrs. William Connor were hostesses.

A gay 1954 party was the after holiday open house event given by Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hazeleaf, Lt. and Mrs. William Morse and Lt. and Mrs. Charles Rogers at the Hazeleaf home honoring the offi-cers attached to the 1738th Ferrying Command and their

Long Beach folks to greet the stork at the Corona Naval Hospital recently were: Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Val Dean Groves, a girl; SN and Mrs. Gary Elbert Carmichael, a girl; Alc and Mrs. James Earl Pitts Jr., a boy, and EN2 and Mrs. David Clinton Leer, a

There's a buffet supper party at the Armed Services YMCA tonight with the Cali-fias State College group as

And Wednesday night a meeting of the Little Theater group and a dance with the Coralettes as hostesses will take place.

Newly elected president of the Officers Wives Club at Fort MacArthur is Mrs. W. Robinson. Members have set Jan. 21 as the first luncheon meeting of the new year.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will meet for noon luncheon Jan. 19 at Allen Center, with Mrs. J. A. Bressnan and Mrs. E. V. Carlson as host-

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Lakewood Group Date Chosen

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter will present Mrs. Gladys Morgan in a talk on "Care of the Hair" at 8:15 on "Care of the Hair" at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the New American Legion Hal. Woodruff and Parkerest Sts., to which members and friends are invited. Mrs. Morgan is president of the Association of Registered Cosmetologists.

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Announcement was made to relatives by the bride-to-be's parents on a visit here during the holidays.

The bride-clect is a member of Bachclorettes. A merican Association of University Women, and is a teacher at Muir school. She is a graduate

Muir school. She is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, Emperia, Kan., and taught in Topcka, Kan., before coming to Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom recently returned from Korea. He is an inspector-instructor for the Marine Corps Reserve in Compton.

#### Alliance Hostess

Mrs. Roy Brown, 4231 Virginia Rd., will be hostess Tuesday evening to members of Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta for dessert and coffce. There will be election of officers for the coming year. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes, F. M. Penland, Roscoe Wilkey and Miss May Brittain. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. R. Christiansen, 158 Covina Ave.

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## Altrusans to Receive Charter From Ninth District Governor

By ANNE GILCHRIST

History will be made Monday night for Long Beach Altrusa Club and the date, Jan. 11, 1954, will go down in its records-to be oft repeated and remembered in the years to come-as the date upon which the club received its charter and became an official member of the impressive Altrusa International, and thus also automatically become a member of Long Beach Service Clubs.

Of particular interest to local members is the honor being bestowed upon this group by the special attendance of Loretta Savage Whitney of Phoenix, Ariz., governor of Altrusa International Ninth District, who will present the charter to Long Beach president Susan Whidden. She will, dent Susan Whidden. She will, in addition to officiating at the formal charter presentation ceremonics, speak to the club and its many guests on "Altrusa Information."

Mrs. Whitney, who was born in Rawhide, Nev., and who received her degree from the Arizona Law School, was admitted to the bar in 1935. Her

ability was evident when she was named to the Supreme Court of Arizona as reporter of decisions in 1940, a post she held until 1946. She was also civil deputy county attorney of Mariposa County, Arizona.

In Altrusa circles, since joining in 1940, she has served as president of her own club, president of the Inter-Club Council of Phoenix and the post she currently holds as district governor.

About 100 quests are or

About 100 guests are expected to attend tomorrow night's festive charter ban-quet which will be held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel beginning at 7 p. m. Al-trusans will come from such

cities as San Bernardino, Laguna Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana. Also



from the Long Beach Council

of Service Clubs and special offices. Dorothy Jacke, guests.

Music will be provided by the popular "Four Bits of Harmony," famous Long Beach quartet. In addition to President Susan Whidden's contributions to the evening, Wilma Hastings will do the table decor, Mary Lou Zehms and Helen Smith will introduce guests and Dr. Ethel West will give a brief talk on local Altrusa service projects.

"Now Play Follows Medi-cine" will be the subject un-der discussion tomorrow night when Mrs. Mary Scales, direc-tor of recreation at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, appears before the Long Beach Medical Assistants as guest speaker during regular dinner meeting to be held at Victor

Hugo.

Mrs. Scales, who began her career at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, has served with the U. S. Army Physical Medicine Department and has been with the Veterans Administration since 1946. She will show a film to illustrate her talk

her talk.
Dr. Floyd Gardiner, City Health Department and a dep-uty director of the Long Beach Civil Defense Board, also will appear on the program and will explain the new program on local civil defense measures.

Hostesses for the evening will be Connie Seist, Charlotte Heyn and Audrey Kubacki. President Thelma Swenson will preside. Program chair-man Ann Boohm and her committee are in charge of pro-

"The Technicians Roll in Research" proved to be a most Research" proved to be a most interesting subject to Medical Laboratory Technicians when they heard Robert L. Somerville, executive assistant of Investigative Medicine at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, as their guest speaker at regular most in the Medicine at the Medicin meeting Thursday night, held at Harriman Jones Clinic, and

courses will get a "play" out of the gals, too. They've been staying at the Sahara. ian Smith are the travelers who drove over Friday right

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- blue, beige and grey. E-Dash-pattern flannel with full skirt, unpressed pleats. suede pocket-trim, no belt; grey, beige, blue.
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## Mrs. Taubman to Direct GOP Club for Second Year

First meeting of 1954 for the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Club took place Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The president, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., gave an informal annual report, after which the newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. Jean Fuller, president of the California Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Taubman was installed for her second year as head of United States, Mrs. Knudsen

for her second year as head of the organization; the three vice presidents are Mmes. Richard Eixby, Harrison Mosre Richard Bixby, Harrison Mosre and E. F. Goher: recording secretary, Mrs. T. R. Wattelet; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shiras Jones: financial secre-tary, Mrs. H. F. Dangberg; treasurer, Mrs. Bonita Mor-gan; auditor, Mrs. Fietcher M. Young; parliamentarian, Mrs. Oliver P. Roemer, and chap-lain, Mrs. Sarah Ferguson. Precipes geografinator is Mrs.

Precinct co-ordinator is Mrs.
Theo Blehm; legislative chairman. Mrs. Paul Thompson; publicity chairman, Mrs. F. E. Hagelberg; hospitality. Mrs. G. H. Erickson; budget, Mrs. Traman Claysland; amblems and man Cleveland; emblems and periodicals, Mrs. A. A. Car-rey, and telephone, Mrs. E. G.

Malcolm Epley, political editor of the Press-Telegram, cave a report of the coming special city election Jan. 21. after which Mrs. Valley Knud-sen, honoree of the day, spoke on the subject, "The Devasta-tion in Europe." She told of the grim determination of the the grim determination of the German people to make a comeback, of their destruction from bombing, and of the conditions where the Reds con-

Mrs. Knudsen, who was in Paris during the surkes, told of the unbelievable and dangerous conditions that existed at that time.

On the pleasanter side, Mrs. On the pleasanter side, Mrs. Knudsen was in Denmark with Paul Hoffman, who was invited at the request of the Danish government, to join in the celebration with the Danish people on the American Fourth of July. The King and Queen of Denmark proceeded to the ceremonial ground along an avenue of ground along an avenue of flags of the 48 states of the

related. Of England the speaker reported on its progress in re-habilitation. "What looked like a doomed nation in 1947 at the time of my last visit." Mrs. Knudsen said, "has taken on new life since the return of the conservative government with Winston Churchill."

## DAR to Take Armchair Trip to East

Slides of Williamsburg, Va., taken by Mrs. R. M. Brougher on her recent trip to the East, will be shown at a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, will preside, and Mrs. A. L. Murray will introduce Mrs. Brougher.

Mrs. A. L. Murray will introduce Mrs. Brougher.

Music arranged by Mrs. A.
H. Lyon, music chairman, will include harp selections by Mrs. J. G. Mooney. Reports will be made by Mrs. James Brutton, radio and television chairman, and by Mrs. Mooney on work of the DAR Juniors, after which the chapter will elect delegates to the state conference March 16-19 at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles and to the Continental Congress April 18-23 in Washington, D. C.

Tea hostesses will be Mmes Tea hostesses will be Mines. L. P. Crutcher, H. E. Neibling, Elizabeth Tracy, E. H. Price, John Jark, J. W. Bratton, H. A. Reuter, John B. Bell, S. R. Wells, Fred Clarke, F. L. Sims, and C. M. Tate. An executive board meeting has been set for 1 o'clock.



OF INTEREST to friends in the Southland is the news of the betrothal of Miss Virginia Lee Smith, former president of Long Beach Bachelorettes, to Harry Gordon Ironmonger of San Francisco. The engagement is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis Smith of 1245 Dawson Ave. Miss Smith, a graduate of Wilson and former student at Long Beach City College, has been working in San Francisco since her graduation from UC at Berkeley where she was a Signa Kappa. Her fiance, son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis D. Ironmonger of Seattle, Wash., was an Alpha Tau Omega at UC and served with the Air Force in the Vector College of the College of Seattle. with the Air Force in the Korean conflict. They plan to wed Feb. 6 in the Bay City.



CELEBRATING their 52nd wedding anniversary during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ross, above, at an open house for friends and relatives in their home at 3730 Falcon Ave. The couple, married Christmas Eve in Rome, Kan., came to California in 1909 and to Long Beach in 1936 where Mr. Ross has been engaged in the insurance business. Their family consists of two girls and twin boys, Mrs. Marie Foreman of Fresno; Mrs. Irene Leonard of Long Beach; Edgar Ross of San Francisco and Dr. John Ross of Congo. They have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of whom were present at the observance.

## Barbara Counsell Winter Bride-Elect

During the holiday season Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counsell of 3539 Walnut Ave. announced the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Lois, to Hubert C. Lindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lindeman of 25131 Ebony Lane, Lomita.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is now a student at Long Beach City College where she is majoring in Liberal Arts and is a member of Tammuz Club.

Her fiance, a graduate of Narbonne High School, attended Harbor Junior College and UC at Santa Barbara. He is now serving in the Navy and plans to return to UC at Santa Barbara to complete his education major.

No wedding date has been set as yet for the vow exchange.



## Miss Nancy Brookes Nancy Brookes Attractive Bride-Elect of Lt. Gillis

Miss Barbara Counsell

The engagement of Miss Nancy Brookes to Lt. James E. Gillis is being announced the bride-elect's father, Gerald A. Brookes of 18 W. 51st St. No date has been set for the vow expenses of the gaught.

Brookes of 18 W. 51st St. No de change of the couple.

Miss Brookes has toured the western United States and Hawaii as a vocalist. She attended Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA where she was active in musical circles while maintaining membership the scholarship societies.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillis of 2691 Montain Ave., attended Jordan High School and is a graduate of Long Beach State College where he received his English teaching credentials. While there he edited the college paper. Lt. Gillis plans a career per. Lt. Gillis plans a career with the Marine Corps.

#### Installation

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 10, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Auxiliary No. 20 will join in a ceremony for installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The public is invited.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple No. Pythian Sisters Temple No. 63 and Knights of Pythias, Ocean View Lodge No. 397, will conduct a joint installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall to which the public is invited.

DUV to Meet

Ann Etheringe Tent No. 28, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bidg.

#### Demo Study Club Names Members

Democratic Women's Study Club announces the following Club announces the following new members, according to the president. Mrs. Joseph C. Park-er: Mmes. Carol Bradshaw. Eva D. Graham, Mildred Founds. B. Cornthwaite. C. H. Carwell. Ethel Hoagland, Har-Garwell, Einel Hoagiand, Patry Stafford, Cherry Ann Nut-ter, E. G. Kussart, Paul De Petre, A. J. Cure, Rolland Wil-liams, Wanda Wood Downs, Flora LeVine, Hilda Harvey, Gertrude Dolikins, and Edith H. Hansen.

Reinstated were Mmes. Peter M. Baum, Ida Nott, Fred Stewart, Constance Hubbard, Francis H. Gentry, and Mary E. Johnson.

Poetry Club
LuValiean Poetry Club will
meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in
Municipal Art Center. The
club president. Lyra LuVaile,
announces that today is the
closing date in the club's annual poetry festival contests,
entries to be sent to her.

Druggists Wives

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Associa-tion will meet Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Keith Drew, 3915 Cerritos Ave. Assisting Mrs. Drew will be Mmes. George M. Vermillion. Walter Ross and

## Miss Lucas Tells Troth at College

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Lucas Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Lucas of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Shiriey, to Pvt. Richard Maicolm Lyddon, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyddon of Rolling Hills.

Formal announcement was reducible to the bridge along the same and the bridge along the same and the property of the same and the sam

made when the bride-elect tra-ditionally passed a box of choc-olates to her Alpha Theta Phi Sorcrity sisters at the Univer-

sorerty sisters at the University of Redlands last Monday night. She is a junior educa-tion major at the university. Pvt. Lyddon attended the University of Colorado where he studied architectural engi-neering. He is now stationed at neering. He is now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Fran-

cisco.

No date has been set for the

#### Ebell Club

Marion Kerby, singing character actress, in a program of Negro exaltations and Kentucky mountain tunes, will feature a meeting of Ebell Club tomorrow at the clubhouse. Raymond McFeeters, composer, will be her accompanist.

Group C, Mrs. H. F. Everroad, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

Past presidents of Emblem Club will have a canasta party Thursday at Linden Hall. A luncheon will be served at noon. The public is invited to both events A board meeting is set for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elvin Kendrick, 1083 Ohio Ave., with Ruth Jolly as cohostess.

## Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, with Mrs. Hazel Deane presiding. A short business session will be followed by an interesting program and a so-



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Broogie and James Adams.
The couple have not set a wedding date.

Rehearsal Monday

for Mixed Chorus

Long Beach Singers, sponsored by Recreation Commission, will rehearse Monday at 7:30 p. m. in John Dewey School auditorium. There will be tryouts for new members at 7 p. m., according to Rolla Aiford, director. There are 50 in the group now and they need another 10 singers—for the mixed chorus. They are now working on Fred Waring's ar-

mixed enorus. They are now working on Fred Waring's ar-rangement of "Song of Ameri-ca." This is the group's first meeting since the holiday.

Among the many prominent civic and social leaders attending the reception for Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Harold J. Powers yesterday afternon was Miss Heien Perkins of Long Beach. The affair, to which more than 400 were invited, took place at the San Marino home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fainer.

Emblem Club

At Reception

The betrothal of Miss Bette Liles to A/Se David Porter

#### Miss Margaret Hardie Betty Liles, David Welch Pair Plans Tell Betrothal at Buffet Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Hardie of Aft, and Mrs. Bark Hands of 652 Quincy Ave. are announc-ing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Gary E. Thomas, son of Mrs. Anne Thomas of Garretson, S. D., and Art B. Thomas of 5450 Las

Miss Hardie is à graduate of Wilson High and her fiance of Polytechnic High. Both young persons are now attending Long Beach City College where they are majoring in business

they are majoring in business administration.

An early fall wedding is being planned.

## Hazel Deane New Officer

of Union veterals of the CNI War, at a recent meeting of the group. Mrs. June Harrison of Los Angeles, department president, was installing offi-

Other officers are Edna Baker and Maude Clark, vice presidents: June Shepherd, chaplain: Harriet McCoy, patriotic instructor: Hazel Calhoun, guide: Bernice Hamble, treasurer: Jennie Duffy, secretary, and Emma Stanford, press correspondent.

Appointive offices will be

press correspondent.

Appointive offices will be filled by Virda McCiure, Florence Tallman, Lena Gogerty, Frances Franklin, Birda Womack, Mable Conger, Kathleen Kling, Laura Collins, Macey Hawkins, Gertrude Carroll and Ruth Dinsmore.

A large number of out-of-town visitors witnessed the impressive service.

impressive service.

## Present Gitts

Woman's Auxiliary to St. Thomas of Canterbury Church was hostess at the Episcopal Church Home for Children in Los Angeles last week when the group presented white gifts to the home. This is the annual presentation by the Sunday School at St. Thomas. A tour was made by the visiting hostesses, followed by a tea for staff and visitors.

Engagement

Told at Party

W. Crabtree, 2267 Euclid Ave., are announcing the betrothal

of their daughter, Bettic, to Ronald A. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hood of 2150 Euclid Ave. The engagement was announced at a holiday

was announced at a honday porty.

Miss Crabtree is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Progress High School and attended City College. He is now radar instructor for the Airr Force at Biloyi Miss.

Force at Biloxi, Miss.
No date has been set for the

Mr. and Mrs. William W.



#### Women of Moose College of Regents, Women

College of Regents, Women of the Moose, will meet with Mrs. Jennie Shaw, 3251 Caspian Avc., from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday. The Homemaking group will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Anne Oliphant, 2007 W. 20th St. Wednesday evening Mrs. Fran Plunkett will have the chairman's meeting in her home, 2456 Easy Avc. at 7:30 p. m. Friendship meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Eva Sanders, 2720 Easy Avc.



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IN THE good old days when "scrambles" were not policed and ole Dobbin went her own way. Chef of the Week Eugene Tincher had his beginnings. His growth and that of Long Beach have been on a par—and each has gone far.—(Staff photo.)

#### Chef of the Week

## Attorney Recalls Early Days When City Was Hamlet

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

several hundred inhabitants, all residing within the confines of a few square blocks. held much fascination for our Chef of the Week Eugene Tincher 'way back in 1898, He was the first white child born in Lordsburg, Calit, now La

Unearthing Pismo clams on the beach, uninhibited by people or things in those days, from Terminal Island to Alamitos Bay—selling extras on the main drag, the two-day horse 'n' buggy trips from Pomona to Long Beach, with Pomona to Long Beace, with an overnight camping trip en route, are all vivid boyhood memories of our "chef." They settled in Long Beach in 1906. The family home was at 1536 F. First St., while their cowdined in the clover on Ocean Byd.

Long Beach High, Pomona

dined in the clover on Ocean Bird.

Long Beach High, Pomona College and Stanford University provided his degree in law, and he has been a practicing attorney here since 1914. Tincher was Commissioner of Public Affairs for our city from 1917 to 1921, just prior to the council form of government, and has served on the State Board of Education and on the local board for 20 years, being its proxy for six terms. A 30-year YMCA man, he has also served on the Area Council and on the International Board, as well, A Kiwanian, he has been both local president and a lieutenant governor. The Recreation and Planning Commissions have each had the benefit of his counsel, but his top appointment came but his deficite of his came in August of '51 when he was

SWIM SUITS ARE HERE!

made chairman of a 23-man board to lay out a program of public improvement to be financed by oil funds. He is a member of the First Christian Church and has served on its board of elders.

(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin)

An amateur photographer, he could, perhaps, have that same rating as a gardener. He has musical aptitudes, toofor singing, playing the plano and blowing a horn. The hern tecting started when he boosted his age and joined the Seventh Regiment Band at the time of the San Francisco earthquake. It lay silent until he joined the Stanford Band, but is again being reborn by the advent of the now-famous Riwanian "German Band."

His usual demestic routine is to head for an easy chair to await the dinner call, but today he's in his hest's attire and under way with a batch of bran muffins.

BRAN MUFFINS An amateur photographer,

#### BRAN MUFFINS BY TINCHER

2 cups Health Bran (flaky kind) cup white flour 4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda

5 tablespoons Brer Rabbit molesses 1 cup milk (sweet-sour or buttermilk)

buttermilk)
Sift salt and soda with white flour and blend with the bran. Add milk and molasses and mix well. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 20 minutes. Muffin tins should be well greased. If sour milk is used add a trille more soda. One cup dredged misins may be added. Makes cight large muffins. Batter should be rather wet. Too dry batter makes heavy muffins.

## Laureen Smith Becomes Bride of Roger Schenck

Now residing at 1740 Freeman Ave, following their recent marriage are the former Miss Laureen Bradley Smith and Roger Allan Schenck. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr officiated at the formal ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church in the presence of many friends of the pair.

School Menus

Tasty Fare

for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Ele-mentary Schools in the week of Jan. 11-15: MONDAY: Italian spagnetti,

buttered peas, spicy apple-sauce, ½ whole-wheat sand-wich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, fruit cu supreme, ½ pea-

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered green beans, fruit jello, toasted French jello, toasted French bread,

jello, toasted French bread, milk.
THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, orange juice, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.
FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, breaded tomatoes, sliced peaches, ½ whole-wheat sandwich, milk.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be pur-

schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti.

shredded beets, molded sunset salad, toasted French bread,

milk. TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, Lorna Doone cookie,

**STORE-WIDE** 

nut buter sandwich, milk.

The bride daughter of Mrs. Reuben Bradley Smith of 3028 E. Broadway, and the late Mr. Smith, was given in marriage by her godfather, Harry G. Hutchins.

She was becomingly gowned in full length Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. Her net cap, embroidered in pearls, held a short illusion veil. She carried a white prayer book on which rested a white orchid nestled in stephanotis. in stephanotis.

For "something borrowed," the former Miss Smith carried a linen handkerchief given to her sister at her marriage by Mrs. C. E. Huntington, whose mother embroidered it more than a hundred years ago. than a hundred years ago.

In the bridal party were Miss Deanna Keiser, maid of honor; Mrs. William Arth Hand, the bride's sister, matron of honor, both in royal blue velvet and heavenly blue taffeta gowns; Kenneth Mathewson, best man; ushers, Wil-



-Chris Myron Photo Mrs. Roger Schenck

liant\_Hand and Warren Bradley Carlson.

At the reception in the church parish hall, the bride's mother chose a navy lace over mother chose a navy face over cyclamen taffeta in which to receive guests and the bride-groem's mother, Mrs. William Stoddard of 1747 Gladys Ave., wore purple crepe. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harry G. Hutchins, Mrs. Verl D. Keis-man Misson Anna Patton Boy. or, Misses Anne Paton, Beverly Cherin and Barbara Segal. At the guest book was Miss Kathleen Nagle.

Following the reception, the couple honeymooned in Laguna Beach. The bridegroom's father is Paul D. Schenck of

#### In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping

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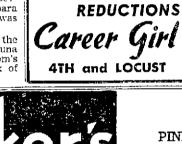
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#### Molly Mayfield

## Lonely Since Her Divorce

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He married about a month after we were divorced, so you see it was plain how he felt about me.

I am not young any more

and I have two married chil-dren, and three grandchildren. They fill my life to a certain extent, but I do get very lonely. I work every day at a job where I meet all kinds of peo-

## Child Care

## Children Hesitate to Ask Facts

By BUELAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"We are vitally interested in your articles about sex education. Our boy, nearly 12, and our girl, just turned 9, never ask any questions. 9, never ask any questions. But a friend of our son told him something and we wonder

whether it was correct.
"We should be prepared to tell our children life's facts. But there are various ways of explaining and we want to do our best on this very vital subject. Any help you can give our best on this very vital sunject. Any help you can give us will be greatly appreciated by both my wife and myself."

—MR. H. E. F.

(A)—When children reach the ages of 9 and 12 without heading asked.

having asked any questions. there's some reason for their

there's some reason for their silence. For 3 and 4-year-olds normally inquire, "Where do babies come from?"

At some time your son and daughter must have become hesitant about approaching you with "this very vital subject." That happens in hundred. ject." That happens in hundreds of homes, where parents themselves were brought in to believe that the beautiful story of how life is handed on, is utterly unmentionable.

If only we, in our youth, had been taught at an early age that human beings are God's greatest creation, as un-doubtedly they are, we par-ents would not wonder, what

of the fill our children.

Give your boy and girl the 1953 edition of "The Wonder of Life," by Dr. Milton I. Levine and his wife, Jean Seligman. Unfolding the fascinating facts of life, it will clear up any misinformation your youngsters have picked up.

ple and they tell me I look much younger than I am, and often remark that I'm attrac-

I don't really believe them, though-but it's nice to hear. I could have dates, but I don't. I just can't go with anyone while loving my hus-band the way I do. Yet in my heart I know he is lost to me

I have even thought of taking my life because I have only to look forward to work, eat and sieep, and that isn't very exciting. Besides, I don't want to bring shame on my children. Believe me, Mrs. Mayfield, I know God has been kind to

me, and he has blessed me many times over, yet this loving someone who doesn't love you is the loneliest feeling in

Can you help me?—N. S. L.
DEAR N S. L.:
I wish I could help you.
goodness knows I do. And

maybe just saying that helps a little-but, of course, so lit-I might maké a suggestion

though, which if you could follow it would almost certainly help a lot. It's this: Regardless of where your heart lies, go on out with other people.

It's good that you have your job, good that you have your children and grandheildren to think of. But you must learn to turn to other people to absorb the time which you're spending now too much alone.
I'm hoping you'll find hap-

piness in this new year.—M. M. P. S.—Incidentally, do read the letter below. I think its philosophy might interest you. DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

I married a Navy man over a year ago. He stayed with me on week ends, and his mistress the rest of the week. He wouldn't let me have any friends except his buddies and they were cheap and vulgar. He drank terribly, and tried to get fresh with any gal

he could get his hands on. But, fool that I was. I loved him.
When I got pregnant he said he would not accept the responsibilities of parenthood. and announced that if I had any children I could go to work to support them. I got

It didn't take him long to move in with one of his girl

But now, I'm finally fed up and want nothing more to do with him. I have a fine, healthy boy, 6 months old. Although I work at night, I still have time for him.

Yes, I left my husband but I'm confident the future is

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—CONTENTED.

DEAR CONTENTED:
And a Happy New Year to you and yours!—M. M.

#### Oswald Jacoby

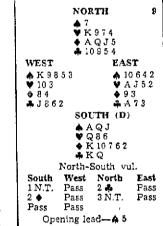
## Play Depends on Opponents

Much of your play at contract bridge is based on the fact that one opponent is more dangerous than the other. This has nothing to do with the size or ugliness of your opponents, but depends only on whether or not one opponent is in po-sition to make a damaging lead if he wins a trick.

Take today's hand, for example, after South wins the first trick with the jack of spades. If West wins the next defensive trick he will be unable to lead another spade safely. If East wins the next defensive trick he will lead a spade through the ace-queen and thus do considerable dam-

very brilliant to see all this and to realize that West is the safe opponent while East is the dangerous opponent. Hence South must try to develop his tricks without giving East too many chances to lead.

South knows that he can surely win five diamonds and two spades. He needs two other tricks in order to make his contract. He can develop



one trick in hearts and another in clubs. The question is which suit to attack first? The correct line of play is to lead a diamond to the dummy and then return a low heart towards the South hand.

If West happens to have the ace of hearts he will be able to win the trick but will be unwill the trick but will be un-able to continue the dangerous spade suit. South will there-fore have time to develop his club trick and make his con-

If East happens to have the ace of hearts, as is actually the case, he cannot afford to play it immediately. (If he did, South would have two heart tricks and wouldn't need a club trick.) When East plays a low heart, South wins a trick with the queen of hearts. And now, South shifts to clubs in order to set up the one club trick that he needs for the

trick that he needs for the game contract.

It would do South no good to begin the hearts by leading the suit first from his own hand. East would be able to win the first heart trick by capturing dummy's king. East would then return a spade, and South would go down ingloriously.

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## At Christening Give Child Why Grow Old?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-390: Martha L., aged 26, has a new baby son.
"Dr. Crane, my husband and I are arguing about his name,"

Tve corresponded for many years and we sign ourselves as George Washington or Lafayette.

she began.
"I'd like to call him Percy, after my father, but my hus-

atter my lather, but my hus-band prefers Daniel.

"So we have come to you to see which one you'd suggest?" Percy is a very fine name, but in modern America a boy but in modern America a boy of that name often undergoes a lot of teasing and ridicule. For that name is popularly regarded as indicating a sissy or Mamma's boy.

There is no need to go into details about how that connotation has developed. Suffice

tation has developed. Suffice it that a boy named Percy has one strike against him.

Daniel, on the other hand, is a strong name with a great Biblical background. And is a strong name with a great Biblical background. And many notable Americans likewise have borne it, such as Daniel Webster and Daniel Boone.

Besides, it can be shortened to Dan or Danny, both of which are good nicknames.

In christening a child, espe-

In christening a child, especially a boy, try to think ahead and visualize how his name will be received by his classmates at school.

Many mothers fail to look ahead, so they saddle their young sons with names that provoke an unfair amount of ridicule from other boys. Furthermore, it often helps a child's morale if he knows he

bears the name of some illustrious persons of the past.

Since we have kept the name "George Washington" going for almost 120 years in our family. I have become 'r our family. I have become in-terested in the historical names of many other people whom I have met.

A top executive in the Gannett newspaper group is La-Fayette Blanchard, with whom

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Funny how a fella can come in panting like crazy, dripping wet, and completely bushed from 18 holes of golf and call it relaxation. If a boss made him work that hard he would write a

That's logic?

The male animal seems suspleious of anything with too much fancy trimming on the top . . . whether it be a cake covered with eight inches of frosting sporting rosebuds and lilies, or a gal with an extreme hat and four inches of war paint . . . they seem to have a sneakin' hunch that you're tryin' to cover up something inferior underneath. . . . Could be!

Here's a quick switch . . . to replace elastic that's lost its snap first open waistband seam (or sleeveband), then pin the end of the new elastic to one end of the old elastic. Grasp the free end of old elastic and pull. According to my calculations the new elastic will slide into the waistband as you pull the old cut.

REMEMBER: YOU CAN NEVER TRUST A WOMAN ... SHE MAY BE TRUE TO YOU.—AINSLIE DOUGLAS.

ette.
When I write to the editor

of the Bloomington, Ill., Paragraph, I write my letter to Henry Clay (Tate) and he reciprocates.

When I correspond with the

personnel director of Rike's

big department store in Dayton. I address him as Daniel Webster (Coughnour).

Last summer I gave a commencement address for the graduating nurses at Lakeview Hospital in Danville, Ill. The chief backer of that fine

hospital, is Thomas Jefferson

nospital, is Thomas Jefferson (Cossey).
Last of space will preclude my dwelling further on this hobby, but I remember a classical case to show the character value of a great name.
We called our firstborn George Washington Crane, IV. And when he was about ready.

And when he was about ready for school, he told his mother: "I'm never going to tell a fib, Mother, for I am named after George Washington."

thinking of youngsters thus show at least a helpful effect

of christening them with names that are associated with

virtue of goodness, bravery and leadership.
"Act the way you like to

be," runs an axiom of psychology, "and soon you'll be the way you act."

Any influence, even though slight, which helps your child act good or noble, is just that much to the good.

So pick names that are strong, as well as musical, and that lend themselves to author.

that lend themselves to euphonious shortening, as in "Phil" for "Philip." (This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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## a Strong, Euphonious Name Exercise Will Mold Figure

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
While I sincerely believe that more women age prematurely and die before they should from rockingchairitis, from hecticness and boredom, from poor nutrition and lax muscles than from exercise, yet I must give you a warning yet I must give you a warning right here.

right here.

If you are past early youth and are unaccustomed to exercise you MUST have your heart and blood pressure examined before you begin exercise. I never take pupils on the gym floor without this, and I do not want my readers to do it at home.

and I do not want my readers to do it at home.

If your doctor finds that exercise is right for you, then it can add great benefits in health and figure. If you have not exercised in the past, and your doctor says it is safe for you, please begin slowly and build up gradually. Do not try to be the man on the flying trapeze on the first day. In fact, don't try to be like him at all.

The man on the flying tra-peze was building, or I might say, had built, bulging muscles. After all, we women do not want that anyway. All we want is muscle tone, time for the stretch which reduces fatty deposits, stimulation and relaxation.

I know so well the temptation of a determined, enthusi-astic woman to do too much with exercise. I warn them in my classes. I tell them how many times to do an exer-cise, and then I have to go over and slap their knees or their backsides to make them

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Do not be like that. Take it easy. Your muscles will become very sore, if you do not do so. And you will become discouraged, and, anyway, a newcomer to exercise should build up gradually for best results in figure and in health, to say nothing of comfort.:

Exercise plays a great part in figure molding. This does not mean that you can reduce by exercise. You would have to walk all day long and will be frustrated unless you count your calories if you are overweight. However, exercise has almost unbelievable results in figure control.

figure control.

I have many examples in my class records. There was the woman who was not overweight, at middle age, who wanted to reduce her abdomen. She gained four pounds, and lost six inches in her abdominal measurement,

abdominal measurement, through exercise.
But—what am I doing? I was supposed to tell you that I am running my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marahon now. The idea of this is to see how much you can improve yourself in eight weeks' time, under my direction. Send your SOS in now.

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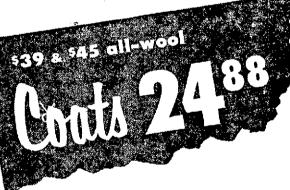
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LONDON,

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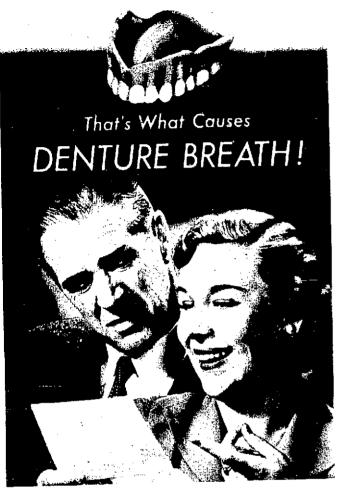


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## A Lesson in Democracy...

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You see the answer in the picture above. Jubilant teenage politicians are carrying Fred Mertlich on their shoulders after he won a bitterly contested election for secretary treasurer. They've learned how democratic elections work.

But the foreign experts aren't interested in Davis High because it is unusual. They want to see it because it is so typical of thousands of other U.S. schools.

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#### THE COVER

· Today's cover picture isn't as silly as it might look to people familiar with the sour strains of "Love In Bloom" coming from Jack Benny's violin.

The fact is that the famous comedian could have become a concert violinist. That's one of the Benny secrets revealed in the story beginning on Page 6.

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Barely clearing low tree limb, 60 men carry house toward owner's new address. When they get tired they'll let the house stand on its stilts for awhile.

## How to move a house

• Here's a good way to save money the next time you want to move. In the Philippines, an owner merely calls in some good friends, disconnects the electric cable (note insulator near peak), picks up his house and moves. What about the furniture? That's no problem at all. It stays in the house.



# The Secret Life of

How old is he? What's the story behind his violin-playing? Is he stingy?



■ TV star Jack Benny doesn't look his age—especially posing with

Marilyn Monroe. For years he has joked that he's only 39.

JACK BENNY has become as much a part of America as pumpkin pie. For years, he has delighted millions by portraying himself as a rich skinflint. What's behind that stage mask Benny wears? In a two-part story beginning today, PARADE reveals the secret life of Jack Benny, once described as a man "with a great talent for doing nothing—brilliantly."



HOLLYWOOD.

HE TIME has come to ruin one of the oldest jokes on the airwaves.

Jack Benny, who has been convulsing millions of people for more than 20 years with his deadpan claim to be 39 years old, will celebrate his 60th birthday next month.

And, now that Benny is admittedly taking on the role of an elder statesman of comedy, perhaps the time has come to explode the rest of the illusions he has fostered during an unparalleled career before the microphones.

But, if you're like the hat check girl Jack ran into at the Earl Carroll cafe here not long ago, you won't like it. Years of listening to the Sunday evening Benny program had convinced her that Jack was the world's stingiest man.

So she was stunned when the comedian tried to give her a dollar as he left the restaurant. The girl handed the money back and pleaded, "Please, Mr. Benny. Please leave me some illusions."

In the interests of truth, however, it must now be divulged that Jack Benny is not only a generous man in private life, but is also a better than good violin player.

In fact, there was a time back around the turn of the century when the Kubelsky family in Waukegan, Ill., had visions of seeing their son, Benny, step onto the concert stage in white tie and tails (see PARADE's cover). They were encouraged by the fact that one of the lad's favorite books was the Horatio Alger epic, "Phil The Fiddler."

When Benny in his early teens began to show a marked dislike for both schoolwork and serious violin practice, the Kubelskys were distressed.

#### Opened a Saloon

PYER and Emma Kubelsky had both come to Chicago from Europe with their respective families. They met and married there, and then settled in Waukegan where they had friends.

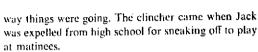
"I think Dad started in as a peddler," Jack recalls.
"Then he operated a saloon. It was the toughest saloon
in Waukegan, and my mother never liked it.

"One day a man came into my father's saloon and wanted a drink. The man was drunk, and so my father

## By SID Ross

# Jack Benny

#### ... Here are the answers—in his own words



"I wish I could have had both education and success," Jack says now. "But somehow that doesn't seem to work out. There are very few college graduate comedians. The college grads just don't have that 'ain't quality,' as Will Rogers used to call it."

Aside from his excursions into show business, Jack was a fairly normal, healthy child.

▶ "I never got into any scrapes," he says, "because I couldn't lick anybody. I never did much in athletics except play baseball with the kids. I played every position except catcher. I guess I was a tiny bit shy—and sensitive. I was never very good at anything, and I wasn't ever the life of the party type. This I'd never been, even today . . ."

Jack's real start in the entertainment business came when he was 17. The Barrison Theater closed down. So Cora Salisbury, a vaudeville entertainer who was leading the pit orchestra, decided to go back on the road. She took 17-year-old Benny along.

The act was called "Salisbury and Benny-From Grand Opera to Ragtime," Jack's dreams were fulfilled. He first appeared on the stage in a posh, double-breasted blue suit and, later, in a fancy white suit. He was a smooth straight man.

• "In this act I played a medley of grand opera tunes and also 'The Rosary' under an amber spotlight," Jack says. "Then Cora and I would do a ragtime melody with a little humor in it. I'd flirt with the girls in the box seats while playing my violin."

Jack carned \$15 and expenses each week. From that time on—with a few interludes—Jack rose as steadily and undramatically as a banker. His stage career is completely without the usual Hollywood touches.

#### **He Sold Clothes**

SALISBURY and Benny broke up in about two years when Miss Salisbury's mother fell ill. Benny went back to Waukegan and sold suits in his father's store until he joined a piano player named Lyman Woods. "Benny and Woods" made up to \$200 a week on the Orpheum Circuit until Jack got word his mother was dying.

"I got home just a couple of days before she died,"
Jack remembers, "I guess she was still disappointed in
me. I had a great love for my mother."

Jack enlisted in the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Station near his home. He soon found himself in the Great Lakes revue. He played his first comic part—"Izzy There, the Admiral's Disorderly."

When he was mustered out a few weeks after the armistice, Jack struck out on his own. He changed his name legally from Benny Kubelsky to Jack Benny.

Jack started out in a little Chleago theater at \$125 a week, "I was kind of nervous going out there alone



1917: During World War I, Jack (right) toured with Lyman Woods. He played the violin—no jokes.

for the first time," he says. "I came out wearing a tight-fitting suit and a little sailor hat. The stage was dark. Then the lights went up and there I'd be with my back to the audience, practicing scales on the violin. Then I'd turn around and say—'Well, I guess I'm on'—and I'd play the violin and make a few jokes of the monologue type. . . . Well, gradually I started adding more jokes and playing less violin."

By the time Jack got booked into the Palace in New York, he was making \$250 a week and just using the violin for a prop. Shortly after that, he teamed up with the famous Nora Bayes. They toured across the country to California (with Jack's income rising to \$450 a week) where Jack met a girl named Sadic Marks.

It was the beginning of Jack Benny's big romance, the kind of romance that is even rarer in show business than Jack's banker-like career. For Jack Benny is still married to Sadie Marks who is known to the world as Mary Livingstone. Continued on page 8



1927: An early picture of Jack and his wife Mary Livingstone (then Sadie Marks). Jack was bored when he had to listen to Sadie play a violin (see story).

refused to serve him. The outraged customer picked up a billiard cue and laid my father out cold. That was the end of the saloon business. After that he ran a department store and then a haberdashery.

"We always lived in cheap houses. I remember one was a flat over a butcher shop. Business was never very good. We were never very poor, but we never had it too good."

As in many Orthodox Jewish families, music was held almost sacred by the Kubelskys. So when Meyer Kubelsky brought a half-size fiddle home for his six-year-old son, Benny, he expected it to be used with reverence.

▶ "It was a cheap fiddle," says Jack, "I took lessons from a guy named Professor Harlow, a big, old, baldheaded man who charged a dollar or two for lessons twice a week, Later I used to commute to the Chicago Musical College to study with a man named Hugo Kortchak.

"I can recall that all my teachers thought I'd make a fine violinist if I'd only practice. When I was 15, my father bought me an imitation Amati, a pretty good fiddle. I think he paid \$75 for it. I've used it for 45 years."

"But you know my mother didn't live to see anything good come of me. Maybe if I had practiced hard I'd have been something before she died."

#### **Modest Start**

ACTUALLY, Jack's years of sawing away at the violin were far from wasted. They opened the door of show business.

He started in a modest way by playing parlor concerts for friends. When he couldn't get a real audience, he would set up eight or more chairs in the empty living room and perform. And when his long-suffering but devoted grandmother came out from Chicago for visits, Jack played to her.

"I'd make out the living room was a theater, and I'd put on shows for her," he recalls. "I'd play the violin and say some lines. Never comedy, though. I always wanted to be the straight man, the guy in the straw hat and classy clothes.

▶ "We had a legitimate theater in Waukegan. I tried to go to all the shows. I started off in what you might call show business by working in the Barrison Theater as an usher, then as a stagehand. I got no pay in either job. But to me it was wonderful, the whole stage atmosphere.

"Finally, I got a job playing in the orchestra pit when I was 15. I think I got paid \$8 or \$9 a week. Before that, I played in a kid orchestra in stores on Saturday afternoons. Ed make \$1.50 an afternoon. I also used to work with Hapke's Orchestra out in Libertyville on Saturday nights for \$2 or \$3 a night."

By the time Jack, still in knicker pants, landed in the orchestra pit, his mother was quite upset at the



Mary, left, and Jack walk across movie lot with adopted daughter, Joan, a Stanford coed.

THE SECRET LIFE OF JACK BENNY continued

## "Lach year with Wary got better"

THE BENNY romance is no secret, of course. But few people know that Mary once hated Jack.

The night they really met, as Jack puts it now, he had a date with Nora Bayes.

But for some reason Nora couldn't make it. So Jack called Mary's sister, Babe, and her husband, Al Bernovici (who also had a violin act). Babe persuaded Mary to go on a double date.

It took persuading because Mary, who was selling hosiery in a Los Angeles store, not only disliked actors in general, but she scorned Benny in particular. Mary remembered the night years before when Jack visited in the Marks family home in Vancouver, B.C., while he was touring with the Marx Brothers.

"Zeppo Marx invited me to come to dinner at the Marks' house," Jack says. "I thought it was going to

be some big party and I got all dressed up. I came there and found a 12-year-old girl, Mary--who insisted on playing the violin for me because I was company. I didn't want to hear any 12-year-old play a fiddle. I was bored—and showed it. Mary was very mad at me that time and she remembered it all those years. I didn't give her a tumble. When I met her that night in Los Angeles, she reminded me of it."

But, despite Mary's reluctance, they had a good time. "We danced and ate and danced some more, and I had a feeling that she liked me a little bit," Jack says. "I realized right off the bat, here was a girl with a great sense of humor. Besides, she was very pretty—and a good listener. I don't think I tried to kiss her goodnight that time; she was going steady with another fellow then."

Jack went back on the road. He didn't keep in touch with Mary until he met Babe in Chicago. She told him Mary was engaged.

"I didn't want to get married, but I didn't want Mary marrying anybody else," he explains. "I suggested that Babe call her sister up and ask her to come east for a visit. When Mary came to Chicago, I asked her to marry me.

"I took her to visit my Dad in Lake Forest, and in the living room I asked her the question. It was kind of sudden—I think it took her by surprise; but she said yes. She really wasn't sure she should do it. She was engaged to someone else, after all.

Well, we set the date for Sunday. But then I knew if we waited too long it might not happen. So I said, 'Let's get married right away.' I didn't even have a ring for her. I used my mother's ring. We got married on Friday, Jan. 14, 1927. Mary wasn't sure until the last minute that she'd go through with it. Just before the ceremony she wrote her fiance in California, saying: 'By the time you get this, I may be married...'

"I'm glad I did it this way. I didn't want to lose her. Mary didn't know what hit her. She was a pretty be-wildered girl. I was kind of dazed, too—it was tough for me to realize I was actually married."

"The first year was rough—for Mary. She was often lonely. But I don't think that Mary and I ever had a fight all the years of our marriage big enough to cause us even to think of divorce. Each year after that first year got better. Mary always wanted children, but for some reason or other we never got around to it, so we adopted Joannie. Right after that, Mary became pregnant, but she lost the child. The doctors said it wouldn't be good for her to try any more...

#### **Wanted More Children**

were just negligent. I've missed not having more. As a matter of fact. I've wanted another daughter—and also a son . . ."

By the time, Jack and Mary were married, he was definitely "big time." He was doing a 12-minute spot in Jake Shubert's "Great Temptations."

After that came another session of vaudeville (during which he first got Mary into his act as a "dumb kid") and then an \$850 a week contract with MGM to appear in "The Hollywood Revue of 1929." Jack left Hollywood to become one of three stars in Earl Carroll's "Vanities"—at \$1,500 a week.

But Jack got fed up with touring. So he asked Carroll for a release. "I went back to New York without a job," he says. "Vaudeville was kind of dead by now.

"At that time, Ed Sullivan had a radio show in which he was using guests. I don't think he was paying for the guests; I didn't get paid. I sat with Sullivan and prepared the little 'spot.'"

The little "spot"—Jack Benny's first words to radio audiences—went like this: "Hello, folks! This is Jack Benny. There will be a slight pause for everyone to say, "Who cares?"

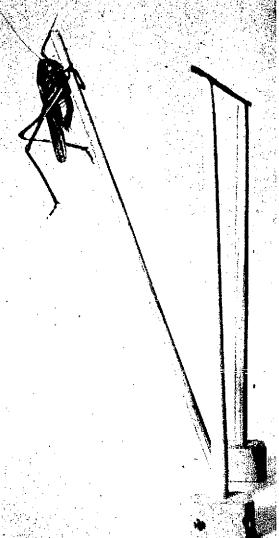
That was in 1932, Many people did care. And millions more care now.

### WHAT MAKES BENNY FUNNY?

Next week's PARADE will take you behind the scenes to show how the deadpan comedian's jokes are born—and why they're funny.

# Is 'Martin' a fake?

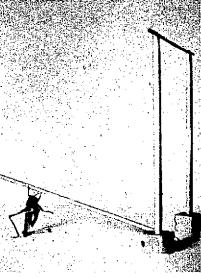
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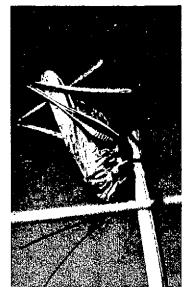
Up he goes, like an Olympic champion.

MILAN, Italy. IT TEALY is wondering about these pictures which are alleged to show how "Martin," a grasshopper, pole vaults. There are some skeptics who don't believe it, suspect that "Martin" is a dead grasshopper artfully glued to a stick manipulated by threads.

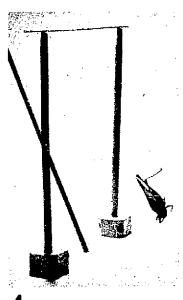
Alive or dead, "Martin" first appeared in the magazine "Le Ore" a few weeks ago and is the subject of arguments here. What do you think?



"Martin" starts to pole vault.



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# What shape is next?

The female figure changes as often as the weather. What will the future bring . . . and how tall is today's woman?

By KAY SULLIVAN

NEW YORK.

shape? She's gone through a lot of figure changes in the past fifty years.

First she was all bustle; then she was all bosom. Next, she was wasp-waisted and then straight up and down.

Today, the average Miss America (above, right) has a much different shape than grandmother—or even mother had.

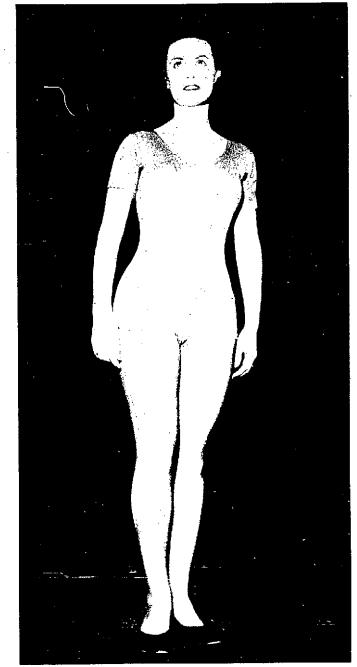
She's taller, heavier, has broader shoulders, a larger waist, narrower hips and longer legs. Her bust line is higher and at least one inch bigger than it was 30 years ago.

Chances are she won't change much more in the next fifty years, says Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History here.

"The process of getting taller is slowing down," says Dr. Shapiro. "Tomorrow's woman is going to look pretty much like 'Norma,' our average girl of today."

Norma (see photo at extreme right) made her debut on a





1954 SHAPE: "Norma" (see story) is just 5 feet, 3½ inches—too tall to wear her mother's wedding gown. Norma's daughter and granddaughter may be even taller—but not much taller. Compare Norma with flat-chested flapper, left.

recent CBS-TV show, "Adventure." She is 5 feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, has a 33.9 inch bust, a 26.4 inch waist and 37.4 inch hips.

There's only one girl who towers over Norma-she's today's high fashion model. Her average height is 5' 8", her weight 110. Her slender figure is fine for displaying clothes but Norma's heavier figure and more pleasing curves are still the norm.

#### Why Figures Change

HAT HAS made the female figure change so in the past half-century?

According to Dr. Shapiro, it may be due to:

- 1) Better diets and medical care;
- 2) the continuing mixture of different physical stocks which lends a "hybrid vigor" to the American race;
- 3) climate, which affects metabolism and growth.

It may seem strange to claim that what a woman wears can

alter her physical measurements, but it's true.

Doctors say the "wasp waist" of the 1900's actually affected the shape and health. That, in fact, is why women always carried smelling salts. They fainted from having their bodies crushed by steel, whalebone and corset strings.

At times, the thing got ridiculous. Anna Held, popular actress of the Ziegfeld era, went so far as to have a rib removed so her waist would be 18 inches, the measurement considered fashionable. (Today's waistline: about 26.4.)

Styles of the early 1900's made women look like pouter pigeons. In the 20's they turned into barrel staves. Not a curve was allowed to show.

But in the late 30's the feminine silhouette began to make good sense. Since then, it has become increasingly normal and attractive, thanks to sensible diet, exercise and clothing.

One expert on the subject has observed that few things in history have changed more than the figures of U.S. women.

Like furniture or autos, they're redesigned from time to time. The next change depends on what the stylists do.



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Begin the meal with tomato juice. Serve grilled hamburgers, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, beet and onion ring salad. Then serve Mocha Meringue Pie.

#### MOCHA MERINGUE PIE

1/2 cup non-fat dry milk 3 squares (3 oz.) un-

sweetened chorolate 3 tablespoons instant

coffee

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 1/2 cups sugar 14 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, separated

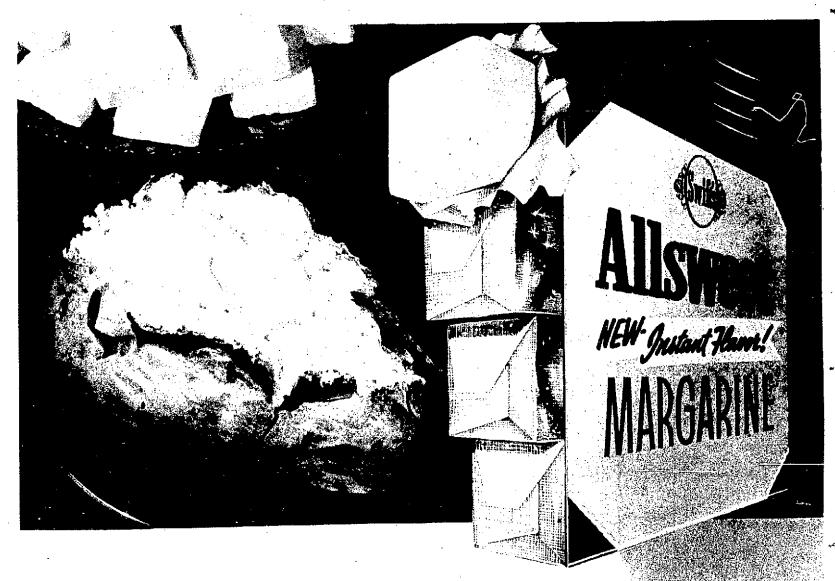
11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1 9-inch baked pie shell

Pour water into top of double-boiler, Add non-fat dry milk; beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add chocolate and instant coffee. Cook over boiling water until chocolate melts, stirring frequently. Combine cornstarch, 1 1/4 cups sugar and salt; add a little hot mixture; stir smooth; blend with remaining hot mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Caver; cook 25 minutes. Beat egg yalks slightly; add a little hat mixture; blend into remaining hot mixture; cook 2 minutes longer; stirring. Cool slightly; add vanilla; pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue made with egg whites and remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 325°F., about 15 minutes.

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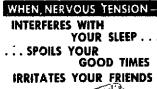
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humorous personality traits
that distinguish some
comedians—like Milton Berle,
Danny Kaye and Bob Hope.

What has kept Jack a star of radio, movies and TV? You'll find the answers in PARADE's second installment of the Jack Benny story next Sunday.

## **Humor Parade**

#### By HY GARDNER

During the strike which temporarily forced New York newspapers to suspend publication, GEORGIE JESSEL had to pass one of the news buildings en route to the ABC Theater from which he does his telecasts.

As he strolled by, all the pickets gave him a cheery greeting. Jessel grinned and said, "Thanks, fellows!!! One thing you're making certain — the papers can't pan me tomorrow!"

HARRY HERSHFIELD tells about the fellow who walked into an automobile showroom and plunked down \$4,000 for a shiny new model. "Would you like to drive it right out, sir?" he was asked. "Or would you prefer to have us deliver it somewhere?" "Neither," was the reply. "Just leave it right where it is—I'll probably never find such a fine parking space again!"

DR. RICHARD HOFFMAN, a New York psychiatrist, was invited to play the role of a psychiatrist in an independently-made movie about maniacs and muggers titled "Violated." He played the part under an assumed name, but he stole all the critics' raves, and word got out about his true identity. Accordingly, the producer staged a special showing to which all his private patients were invited. To make them feel at home, they were provided with psychiatrist's couches instead of chairs.

Late in November, according to **BROWNIE REID** of the Paris Herald-Tribune, a fellow in Copenhagen visited the emergency clinic of a local hospital to receive first aid for a black eye. The doctors report it as the first 3-D casualty on record. "I was standing in the street looking upward," the victim explained, "when I noticed something falling from a fourth-floor window. I watched the thing come down until it hit me smack in the eye. It proved to be a poiato.

"I blame the accident on 3-D movies," he added. "I've seen knives, balls and what not hurled at me from the screen without doing me any harm. The result must have given me a false sense of security."

Doctors at veterans' hospitals attest to the therapeutic value of knitting in relaxing nerves and loosening stiff joints. . . . It has inspired dozens of male movie, theatrical and TV stars to indulge in the pastime in the privacy of their own room. . . . All of which leads up to an incident we became a party to while snacking oriental food with JIMMY DURANTE at Don's Beachcomber in Beverly Hills. I expressed surprise when the waiter served a pair of chopsticks to Jimmy. He chuckled when he noticed my raised eyebrows: "I ain't learned to eat with these things yet," he said, "but so far, I've knitted two sweaters and three pairs of socks." . . .

BOB OHN, once the light-heavyweight champion of the world and now a New York restaurateur, tells about a friend of his who wearied of having his bartenders drink up all his profits. So he advertised for a bartender with ulcers...



#### .. "Is that you, Daddy?"

• That's what little Portland Mason, 4, daughter of movie actor James Mason, wondered when she visited him on the set of his newest movie, "Prince Valiant."

· Reason: when she saw him set out for the 20th Century-Fox studios in the morning, he was wearing a regular, modern business suit, like other men.

Then, when her mother, Pamela took her to visit him at work, she found him all dressed up like The Black Knight back in medieval times.

Reaching out, she shoved back his chain mail headgear to see his face, and chortled, "I knew it was you!"



#### ... and everywhere that lan went

• The envy of the other kids in the town of Coombe Martin, England, is 20-month-old Ian Harris. He has a pet lamb named "Jenny" that he leads around on a leash.

"Jenny," orphaned shortly after birth, was rescued by Ian's mother when it was only 10 days old. She fed it from a bottle left over from Ian's babyhood.

Now five months old, "Jenny" has become Jan's inseparable companion,

Schoolteachers, thinking back to the nursery rhyme about Mary and her lamb, wonder what they'll do when lan is old enough for school. Will he take his lamb?

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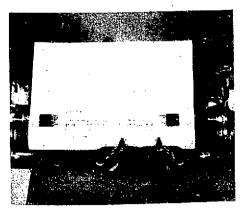
· A gauge now shows you - from the driver's seat - the oil level in the crankcase; a thin, rubber tube fits any existing hole below the dashboard, connects gauge to special dip stick, \$4.98. (ALLEN, 325 W. Huron, Chicago 10, Ill.)

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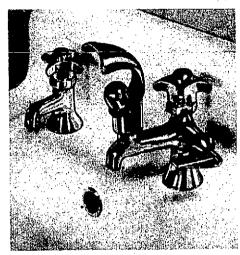
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# ...if Marciano fought Jack

## Ex-champ Jack Sharkey calls the punches in an imaginary fight



JACK DEMPSEY: If he were in his prime now, how would he fight Rocky Marciano?

BOXING FANS—about half of them women now that TV has brought boxing into the American home—are wondering: "How does Rocky Marciano, the present heavy-weight champ, compare with former greats?" Here, exclusively for PARADE, ex-champ Jack Sharkey, who fought Dempsey, Schmeling and Louis, tells how he rates Marciano.

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N MY OPINION, JACK DEMPSEY, the old Manassa Mauler, could have knocked Rocky cold in the first round. I'm sure the fight wouldn't last beyond four rounds.

Marciano is the best of a poor bunch of heavyweights. Dempsey was the best of a good bunch. I know, I fought him.

Put Marciano in with boxers like GENE TUNNEY, MAX SCHMELING, even lightbeavyweight TOMMY LOUGHRAN in his classiest days, and Rocky would get the worst of it.

MAX BAER would stick out his chin and Marciano could hit it, but Max would walk in for more. But nobody was ever the same after Dempsey hit him flush on the jaw.

The only resemblance between Dempsey and Marciano is that they both have fought out of a crouch. But in Dempsey, Marciano would be opposing a man of more experience.

years, or longer than any man, never should have come back against Marciano. Joe was weary, and when you're tired, the prize fight ring is the lonesomest place in the world. In his prime, he would have easily beaten Marciano. Why Rocky couldn't even catch up with old LEE \_\_SAVOLD!

#### HOW A DEMPSEY-MARCIANO FIGHT MIGHT GO ...

 Here is Jack Sharkey's idea of how Marciano and Dempsey, both in their prime, would fight:

ROUND 1. The bell has hardly sounded, when the crowd is on its feet. Rocky advances from his corner and Dempsey is on him like a wildcat. The first punch is landed by Dempsey. It is short, about three inches, thrown out of the weave. Marciano grunts.

The Brockton battler is strong. He has worn down such men as Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis. He crouches. He tries to trade punches. The light of battle is in Dempsey's cold eyes. He likes a man to come towards him—and Marciano has never learned to retreat.

They pound away in close, but it is Dempsey who is landing the crushers. Marciano's iron constitution can take just so much. Suddenly, there is a left to the jaw! Marciano is down!

He's up at "eight," but is scarcely on his feet when Dempsey, flying from a neutral corner, swarms over him.

The tattoo continues. Marciano is dazed, still strong, a lion in courage. But he is awkward. He stumbles, goes down and nobody will know until the

slow motion pictures whether it was a left to the head or Marciano's own clumsiness. Again he takes "eight." The arena is in bedlam. Rocky is down for the third time when the bell sounds.

ROUND 2. Rocky charges out because that is all he knows—how to charge. But Dempsey is right on top of him. Marciano butts. Jack whips back with six, seven lefts to the body and head. Marciano doesn't have a moment. He is down twice and again is saved by the bell.

ROUND 3: Marciano unleashes the witd uppercut which smashed down Walcott. Dempsey, stunned, shakes it off and returns the fire with an unbelievable series of short lefts. Marciano in floundering all around. His eye is cut, his nose bleeding. Somehow, he lasts the round.

ROUND 4. Fans want them to stop the fight, but Marciano will never quit. It is over in 23 seconds. Dempsey ends it with a left to the heart and another flush to the chin. Marciano falls like an oak. He never hears the count.

## By JACK SHARKEY

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, 1932-33

# Dempsey?

#### and makes some comparisons . . .

Dempsey never gave you any rest in the ring. He used his left hand almost exclusively, the hooks traveling only from three to six inches. Once in a while, he'd shoot a right to the heart or a short uppercut to the chin in the clinches. He was busy, always busy, like a tiger. You either had to fight or jump right out of the ropes. He never stopped hitting.

#### **How Dempsey Fought**

ARCIANO, who has progressed as far as he ever will technically, fights out of a crouch, throws a left hook and belts in the clinches. But it is not the trip-hammer attack of a Dempsey.

When I fought Jack in 1927, he was far from his prime of 1919. That year, he knocked out Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio, for the crown. But in '27 he was still a demon.

The ability to back-track helped me when I fought Dempsey, and it helped TUNNEY. That's why I think that even JERSEY JOE WALCOTT would be a better match for Dempsey than Marciano. Dempsey's reflexes were so much faster than those of the Brockton strong boy that it isn't even funny.

What I have been saying is no reflection on Marciano personally, just on the state of boxing today. I think the millions of newcomers who are watching the sport on television should be aware of it.

Take, for instance the matter of sparring partners. We used to be able to hire as many as 25 sparring partners when we trained for a heavyweight fight. Marciano could hardly scrape up enough sparring partners to sharpen him up for his last fight with ROLAND LA STARZA. They weren't very high class either.

Sparring partners, in the past, often became heavyweight contenders themselves. There's nothing like that now.

Jack Dempsey was rough on sparring partners. Once, he was training for a bout in a small California town. His trainer, Jerry the Greek, sent for a couple of sparring partners. They arrived late, just in time to see Jack flatten a husky boxer.

"Hurry up," said Jerry to the pair, "undress! The Champ is getting cold."

"There's a train pulling out right away," gasped one of the newly-hired sparring partners, "and I'll be on it! The Champ can freeze for all I care!"

Still, you could always get new partners. I remember I had one, Paul Cavalier, who was so good he once gave MICKEY WALKER a great fight. There's nothing like that around anymore. The whole heavyweight division today is a forgotten class.

Why? I don't know. I still travel quite a bit throughout the country and whenever I step into a gym, I look for a promising heavyweight. There might be a million dollars to be made with one, but conditions have changed. Too many of the boxers start at about 22 nowadays. We used to be boxing in boys' clubs at 16. There were dozens of crack heavyweights around. Can you name me five today?

#### A Train Was Leaving

THINK I have a clear head about the whole business. At 51, I'm too old to box, but I referee wrestling and boxing matches all over the States and Canada and I meet a lot of boxers. In February and March, I appear as an expert fly caster at Sheldon Fairbanks' Sportsmen's Shows in Boston (with TED WILLIAMS), New York and Detroit. I see most of the big fights. But where are the fighters?

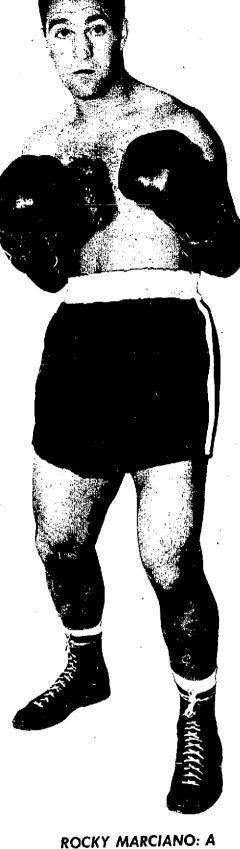
People often ask me how I would compare the punching power of Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. All I know is that Louis stunned me with practically the first punch when I fought him in 1936. And Dempsey clipped me for a knockout in the seventh round at Yankee Stadium in 1927. I always say, "Dempsey hit me a \$211,000 punch—Louis a \$36,000 one!"

Those were my respective shares of the purse in both fights. That's where a comparison of the punching ability of Dempsey and anybody else ends.

With all respect to Rocky, he may be a knockout on television, but Dempsey was a knockout in the ring!



SHARKEY, TODAY.



lot of people have compared him to Dempsey.

Could he beat Dempsey
in his prime?







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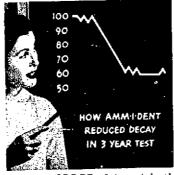
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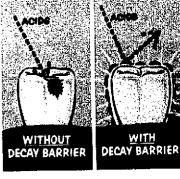
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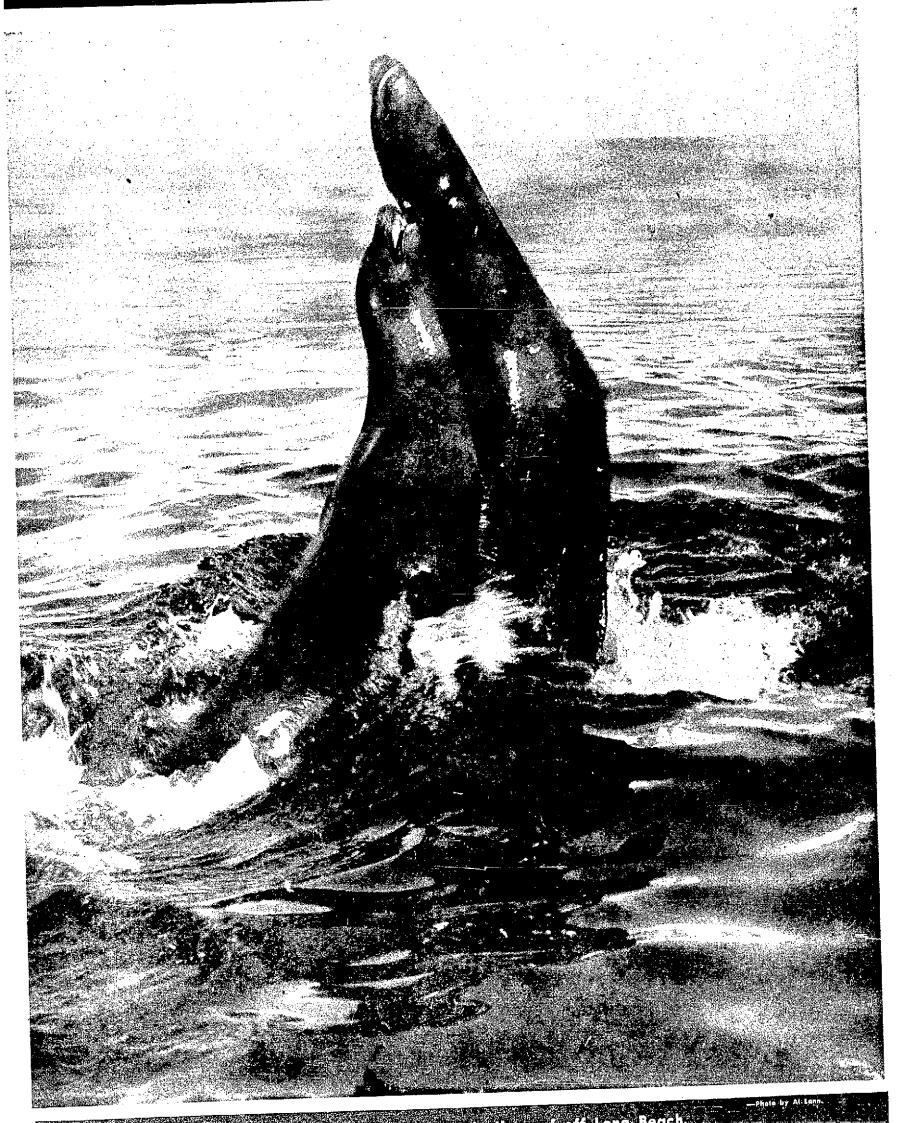


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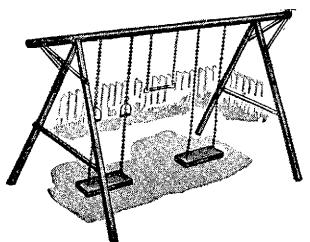
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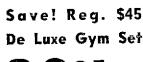
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# There's Gold in These Hills!

#### By Helen Smith

EVERY SCHOOL CHILD knows that California was the site of a spectacular gold rush in 1849.

What is not so well known, perhaps, is the fact that considerable quantities of gold are still being mined in California—even in the Southland—by solitary miners reworking mined areas, dragline dredging of the larger rivers, and from underground lode mines. The returns in one recent year totalled \$50,948,485!

Sounds interesting doesn't it? But just how, you are prohably wondering, does a person go about getting his share of this wealth.

Well, you can do as India and David Woodbury have done. They leave their home at 513 Knight Way, La Canada, for frequent sorties for gold. And they do not have far to go, either. The San Gabriel River and its adjacent conyons have for years been a rich source of the precious yellow metal. Woodbury, who is an author when he is not placer mining, invented a gadget which has the parapheenalia of the oldtime prospectors beat a mile. It is a portable sluice box, 36 inches long, folding to 18 inches and weighing only four pounds. Thus equipped, he and his wife can set up gold mining operations in one minute on the slope of a mountain stream and sluice several hundred pounds of dirt in one hour.

MOST OF THE GOLD in the watercourses is in the form of "color." But if you can get enough of these minute particles, worth \$35 an ounce you can take home \$50 to \$70 worth, which is what the Woodburys did on a trip last summer.

a trip last summer.

If you shouldn't want to head for the vicinity of San Gabriel,

there are several other areas nearby which were once, and still are, producing sizab'e amounts of the precious stuff.

For instance, you could go to the Holcomb Valley district which is up near Big Bear Lake. William F. Holcomb, for whom the valley was named, made a find in Belleville in 1860. Although many large nuggets were found, no one succeeded in lo-cating the Mother Lode for several years until Holcomb spotted a rich gold-bearing quartz ledge while on a hunting trip. News spread like a prairie fire and the town boomed. So thriving did it become that it contained oneeighth of the entire population of the County of San Bernardino. An election called in 1861 to name the county seat was won by the City of San Bernardino by the slim margin of two votes. Belleville soon became a ghost town.

LEGEND still persists that the really big pay dirt in that section was never discovered or, if it was, the finder failed to disclose the location of his treasure and died before he could file his claim. Even today it is possible to work the streams and small nuggets are still being picked from the shale. Tales of many lost mines persist.

Other spots in Southern California ripe for a likely strike are the areas near Julian in San Diego County and the desert oasis of Borrego Springs. Unofficial history records lost mines here, too. One was purported to have been discovered by a prospector named Pegleg Smith. Pegleg never did show any visible evidence of new-found wealth and it is assumed he was having his little joke. No one really knows, however, a facet that makes treasure seeking just

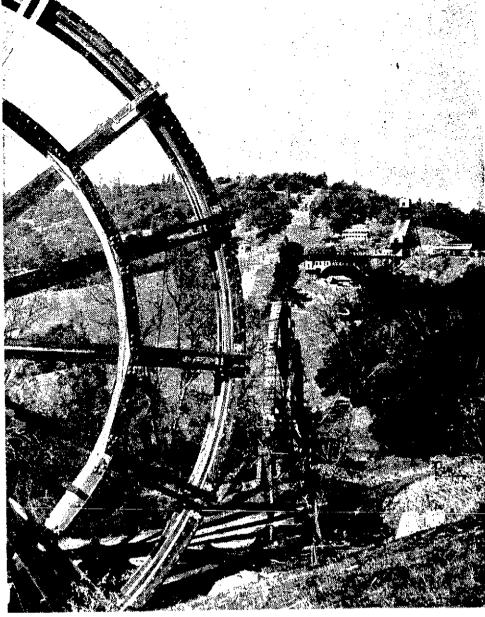
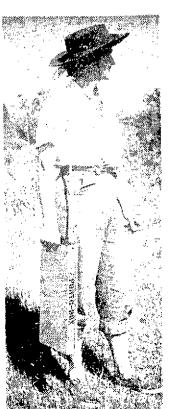


Photo courtesy Mary R. Hill and California State Division of Mines

As novice "prospectors" placer many of California's stream beds and actually find gold, mining operations continue in some sections of the state. These are the huge tailings wheels of Kennedy mine at Jackson Gate, Amador County.

as alluring now as it was in the roaring 1840s.

As a weekend hobby, placer mining has become increasingly popular. Whole families often are seen at work in the mountain streams, sometimes with just a child's sand shovel and several pans. According to the State's Mineral Information Service Bulletin, it is possible to "realize at least lifty cents to a dollar per day. Of course there



Mrs. Woodbury folds the "Porto-Box" for carrying.



Photo courtesy Ott Heizer and California State Division of Mines.

Chinese placer miners once numbered into the thousands. Chinese Camp on Hwy. 120 was named for them.

is always the possibility—that a large nugget may be found."

Much of the placer ground is on private property and permission must be obtained from the owner before trespassing. There are public lands, such as national forests, open to prospecting and mining claims may be staked if certain legal requirements are met.

SO GREAT has been the resumed interest in gold mining that the California Division of Mines has opened a Geological Survey Public Inquiries office in Los Angeles. It is located in Room 529, Federal Building, 312 N. Spring St. One of three in the country, it provides a service formerly not available in the Southland.

So you see, it is really quite simple. Armed with the latest information, names of promising territories, and, in the case of the Woodburys, with a Porto-Box, you are now prepared to search for your El Dorado.

Professional and amateur gold miners in this area are hoping for a heavy rain and snow fall this winter and for this reason. As the early spring thaws commence the water will rush down the stream beds and may stir up any loose nuggets nestling there . . . and land them in their sluice boxes.

Who knows, they speculate, with the wheel of fortune spinning in their favor they, too, might soon be emitting the exultant cry of "Eureka!"



David Woodbury pans gold in a Southland stream with sluice box of his own invention, the "Porto-Box."

# They Have Wheels in Their Honeymoon

TODAY 1,850,000 Americans are playing turtle—carrying their homes along with them. They're the pioneers of a new world:

As a matter of fact, trailers have become so much a part of American home life that they even have the government's official blessing to prove it. This comes straight from the 82nd Congress, which recognized a trailer as a home by removing it from the 7 per cent excise tax.

Surprisingly enough, this is nothing new.

For 200 years, America has been wagging its trailer behind

Remember this the next time

Editor's Note: The story of trailers—their history, evolution and their impact on modern American life will be told in the Jan. 17 issue of Southland in conjunction with the first annual Trailer Life Show sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association in Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles, Jan. 22-27. It will be the first big all-trailer show staged in the west, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

you're part of a caravan being held up on a winding mountain road by one of these silver monsters. Don't blame the man (or woman) at the wheel.

Great-great-great grandfather started it all, back in 1750 when he headed cross-country in a covered wagon.

Ed Carfagno has his problems with trailers. He's the Hollywood art director who had to build trailers, tear them apart, invent movable walls, design them big enough for a Technicolor camera boom to move in. He also was required to give them Lily Dache dash blended with usability—all because Lu-



Before their marriage in screen roles of "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille takes Desi to view trailers at a show.

cille Ball and Desi Arnaz have wheels in their honeymoon.

THIS PET COUPLE of some 50,000,000 TV viewers are the

data on trailer life. He visited, for instance, trailer camps and parks in Long Beach, Balboa, Laguna, San Fernando Valley, Arizona, Florida and Nevada.

#### By Nancy Lester

stars of Clinton Twiss' national best-seller, "The Long, Long Trailer" being filmed at M-G-M studios.

Carfagno traveled 8000 miles and was on the go for three months, returning with 200 sketches and five portfolios of According to Carfagno, trailer parks represent an investment of \$50,000 to \$250,000 and the average trailer family's income is \$4450 as against the national level of \$3313. Many millions of dollars annually are added to the city exchequers of near-by com-

munities from money spent by these streamlined gypsies.

Audiences may smile when Miss Ball sets up honeymoon housekeeping in a trailer, refusing to sacrifice a single treasured possession. Miss Ball persuades Arnaz that two can live even cheaper than one if, like the turtle, they take their home with them.

That's Miss Ball's contention in the comedy. And in typical Lucy reasoning she points out: "We can buy a home for only \$1700."

(Down payment, she means.)

In addition to reproducing five trailer parks for the color comedy, Carfagno designed and remodeled the interior of seven trailers purchased by M-G-M. Three others were made with sliding walls and removable roofs so the antics of the two stars could be caught by the camera without sacrifice of movement.

TO CARFAGNO, who has designed castles for celluloid royalty, built entire villages and created sets which have earned him several Academy awards, the crowning achievement of his career came when he built a two-decker trailer with its own swimming pool.

He designed the trailer with a sun deck, diving board and 14x6 pool, big enough for Olympic champion Helen Morgan to exhibit her form. Deck, diving board and pool fold into a compact closet when the trailer is on the road.

"Lucy and Desi went us one better," says Carfagno, referring to the trailer presented to the stars. This is a five-room home on wheels complete with electric kitchen, tile bath, fluorescent-lighted dressing table, bedroom and—nursery!

AN INTERESTING sidelight is that Miss Bail's re-entrance to the Hollywood scene is at M-G-M Studios where she reigned as one of its biggest stars in such Technicolor musical successes as "Ziegfeld Follies," "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Best Foot Forward."

The new picture likewise returns Desi to M:G-M where he surprised critics and fans with his dramatic portrayal of a tragic young GI in "Bataan." Then World War II interrupted his career, and after several years in the Army, he returned to become a popular band leader before his television success with Lucy in "I Love Lucy."

With them in the picture are Marjoric Main, as the friendly trailer neighbor who helps turn a wedding night dream into a nightmare, and Keenan Wynn, a traffic officer who spins on a merry-go-round of wheels when a trailer crosses his path.

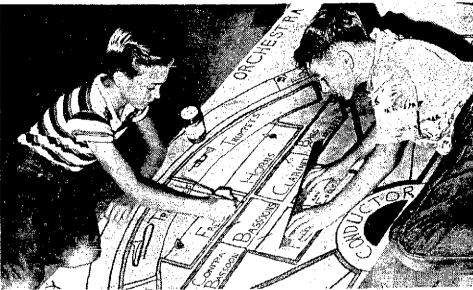


Beautiful Frailer-Price tag: \$1700-down, that isl-captivates Lucille. They start honeymoon in a traffic jam.

## Master Musicians Go Back to School

Epochal event in the advancement of music education in Long Beach Unified School District will be the presentation of concerts for local youth by Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 22 at Poly High School auditorium. More than 3000 elementary and high school students will attend one of the two morning concerts and thousands more will hear the taped concerts in the weeks ahead.

Student photos by Frank



groups prepare for the concerts. Barry Booker and Kenny Dolan of nool complete "blueprint" of a symphony orchestra seating chart.



Robert Burgess of Hughes School assembles records of the masterpieces to be played at the concerts.



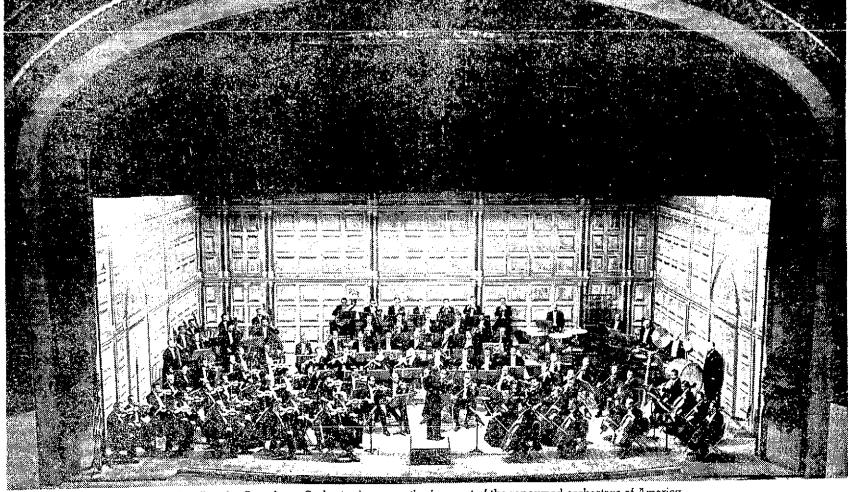
Renowned Director Alfred Wallenstein is pictured with his German shepherds.



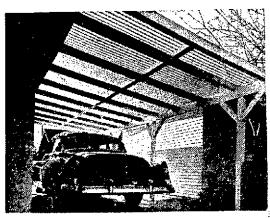
Carol Melins of Birney School, like Director Wallenstein, is a cellist.



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PET PARADE

## He's Small but Tough

## By Eleanor Avery Price

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legs, which he developed on the slippery rocks of his native home, he is a pleasure to watch whether at work or at play. His warm, affectionate eyes are also a joy to see.

The Sheltie's ideal height is 13½ inches at the shoulders. He is very symmetrical in outline, and his jaws are clean cut and powerful. His tail is moderately long, carried low when quiet, with a slight upward swirl at the end. His tail is carried gaily when he is excited but never over his back. Any color except brindle or solid white is permissible. In case of the blue merle, he may have one or both eyes of china blue instead of dark

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## By Walter Finch

before tuberous begonia and fuchsia are starting a good show of color. When the blooming period is over, there is a beautiful textured leaf pattern to lend beauty to the garden, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

collimbine grows 2½ to 3 feet tail; so they should be set toward the rear portion of the bed. Staking is seldom needed but in a narrow bed or in extra dense shade it is good insurance

to stake the main stems to prevent crumbling. Try scattering a few plants through rhododendrons or camellias or behind a bed of azaleas where they will lend a graceful woodsy air to the planting.

Cineraria or primula obconica with their lower growth and heavy rich colors are beautifully set off against a background of columbine. Both items are best planted now to develop growth for heavy bloom next spring. A border of primula malacoides would complete the picture to give good compatible shade area plant material that should create a glowing-growing garden picture.











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#### HOLLYWOOD

## Look Like a Gal to Get That Guy!

## By Rufus Blair

YOUNG WOMAN, want to eatch a boy? It's easy. Just look like a young woman!

This timely advice which will be easy to follow for anyone who begins with the head start of having been born a female comes from lovely Pat Crowley, latest Hollywood Cinderella endowed with that glowing, vibrant femininity that both men and women movie fans plunk out their coins to enjoy.

During the month of January, over 8,000,000 women will be urged by Pat to toss out their blue jeans and join her in a re-turn to silks and crinolines. And just to show them the right way to do it. Pat will carry ber message right to the doorstep when she visits 35 cities on a nationwire tour, making personal appearances on radio, TV, and in

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The lovely young actress has included in the vast array of gowns some of the beautiful creations she were in Paramount's "Forever Female," a smart sophisticated comedy in which she headlines with Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Paul Doug-

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On Kauai (pronounced coweye), visitors find a Tahitian atmosphere and such unique things to do as cruising on the Wailua River which winds through Ha-waii's "little Grand Canyon," Waimea, and strolling on the curious Barking Sands Beach.

Maui is the Valley Island,

abundant with guavas and ginger blossoms and dominated by the huge mountain, IIaleakala, "House of the Sun." Its name comes from the legend of the Polynesian demigod, Maui, who climbed to the top and snared

the rays of the sun, forcing them to revolve more slowly so that his mother would have more light to work by.

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### One Man's Europe

IF YOU WISH to read about Europe, not as it should be or as one might hope it to be, but as it is, rush right around to your nearest bookstore and buy Theodore H. White's "Fire In the Ashes" (William Sloane Associates).

For White has presented the most lucid of all postwar descriptions of European hopes, ambitions, capabilities and politics. Here in easy to read form are brilliant analyses of what goes on in the minds of the French or the British or the Germans. Pitching his book largely around the three critical countries of Europe, White sketches the device of personifying the troubles of each country through a biography of one of its inhabitants.

But there is more to this book than mere journalistic biography. It is a superb portrait of Europe in mid-century, grappling with such historically vital tasks as unification of the continent, integration of industry, and erection of common defense.

Many facets of European life and politics which have for so long baffled Americans are here brilliantly dissected. Listen to White on the subject of why French politics are confused: "But this confusion is only a many-faceted reflection of one central fact, the great and dominant fact of French life: that Frenchmen are divided against each other, distrust each other, excreate each other and are more cruel to each other than any other people in the democratic world. All political al-liances in France are formed against something, not for something, and they are impotent because they combine men who hate each other only a shade less than they hate their enemy of the moment."

THE AUTHOR, after years of wandering around Europe, finds hope in a war-wrecked continent. Europe has its problems. It won't solve them quickly nor as speedily as Americans might wish, but White sees signs of progress. He finds hope in NATO, in EDC, in the stubborn clinging of Europe's hurassed people to democracy, and in the not-always intelligent Soviet foreign policy, which has blundered quite as often as it has

In the plethora of statements. articles, and books about Europe, what it has done and should have done, about American policy in Europe, this volume stands as a monument to careful, reasoned, objective, readable and informative reporting.

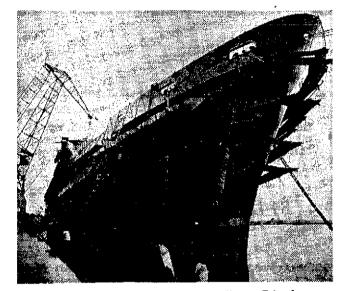
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### WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

### She Builds Fire Engines for Fun

Mrs. doreen hamilton, pretty young wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain who is now fire prevention engineer for a large industrial firm in the Southland, has always outranked her husband in his career as a fireman. He never commanded more than a single company but his glamorous missus is chief of a whole departmentand she built every piece of equipment herself!

The daughter of a fireman and herself an inveterate fire fan or "buff" since childhood, Mrs. Hamilton spends her space time constructing scale model replicas of old-time horse-drawn fire engines which are accurate to the tiniest detail. Weeks of research at libraries and voluminous correspondence with fire engine manufacturers precede each model project. Next, Doreen makes detailed scale drawings of every part on the intricate apparatus. Finally, the materials are gathered and actual work on the model is started.

Besides utilizing model craftsmen's materials such as may be obtained in hobby shops, Doreen calls upon her natural feminine inventiveness and uses bobby pins, beads, fasteners and dressmaker's scraps in fashioning the moedls. For instance, the carefully rolled and pleated fire hose in the hose wagons is made from plain white shoe laces. Nozzles vere once the metal flues in her husband's briar pipes. Stirruppump extinguishers are converted ,22 caliber cartridge shells. Steps and handles are made from the little metal staples used by dry cleaners to hold identification marks to garments. Ladder rung and whipple-trees were from tiny dowels and round-type toothpicks.

DOREEN has spent more than 500 hours on her tiny book-andladder wagon alone - a model constructed with the precision of the jeweler's art and equipped with every tool used by firemen in the pre-1900 era, date of the Tiny scaling model's prototype. ladders, extension ladders, wirecutters, axes, leather helmets, minutely stitched horse blankets for covering the draft animals during winter runs, hammers, extinguishers, shovels, forks and pikes are all in place on the rig —and much of the Lilliputian equipment actually works.

The miniature fire department consists of about a dozen engines, ranging from hand-drawn chemical carts and hose reels of the Civil War period to elaborately decorated steamers, combination chemical-and-hose wagons and ladder trucks of the late '90's and early 1900 era just prior to the advent of motorized fire apparatus.

The collection, valued by Mrs. Hamilton at \$10,000, is being augmented right along with the

#### Sandburg in L. A.

Carl Samibure, poet and folklorist, will make perhaps his last appearance on the Pacific Coast at 8:30 p. m., Jan. 30 in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. His theme will be "American Tall Tales and Folk and he will recite many of his famous poems on American folklore and sing a number of his songs, accompanying himself on his guitar,

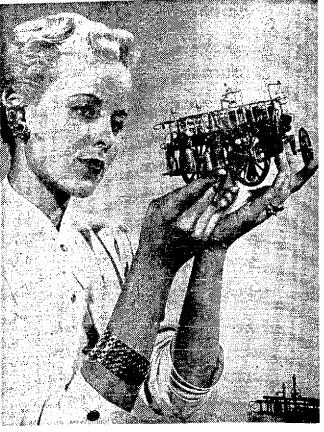


Photo by the Author

Glamorous "fire belle." Mrs. Doreen Hamilton, wife of a former Los Angeles fire captain, has found pleasure in her hobby of creating models of old-time engines.

### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

addition of other unusual apparatus of bygone days. Scheduled for future projects are early aerial ladder trucks and replicas in miniature of the famous New York City water towers.

Particular pride of this feminine fan is the world's smallest fire engine — a completely equipped 1880 Amoskeag steamer that works yet weighs only two ounces and is no longer than a king-size cigaret. Mrs. Hamilton spent many months spare time fashioning the unbelievably tiny valves, pipes and gears. Though her collection is built mostly on a ½-inch-to-the-foot scale, this particular piece is but ¼-inch-tothe-foot.

"It's much more fun than eedlework," Doreen declares, needlework," "and I've a hobby that wins the respect and admiration of my husband and his firemen friends. And at fire chief's conventions I'm really the belle of the ball my fire engine models have made me welcome everywhere."



Feminine inventiveness, ordinary household tools and extraordinary materials are used by Mrs. Hamilton.

### Let's Have Hot Cakes!

By Mildred K. Flanary

NEVER LIMIT the pancaket It can be soul-satisfying, rib-filling and the handy answer to your menu problems. Fact is, the once lowly hotcake is celebrated internationally today the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent.

It all started some 50,000 years ago. Pancakes were first made by the Neanderthal man in the neolithic age (stone age). That was the oldest form of cooked grain. The pancake was first considered a breakfast food, too, but time and its many "virtues" have conspired to make it an all-day-through treat. Its popularity is on a par, whether it be served as a dessert or as

Good griddlecakes have disappearing ways, and good griddlecake technique should be a part of the culinary repertoire of every homemaker. First of all, be sure the griddle is bot enough. You can test it by sprinkling a few drops of water on the griddle-it's bot enough if the water skips around on its surface in small beads. If the

water bubbles and steams, you need to heat the griddle some more. Beware of getting it too because the cakes may

Packaged hotcake mixes are, indeed, the answer on many occasions; yet, every homemaker enjoys the satisfaction of mixing batter from scratch. Here's a topnotch recipe which is featured today. Other recipes fol-low which will stand you, well any meal from morn to night,

#### Corn Flakes Griddle Cakes

- 1% cups sifted flour
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 1½ cups milk
  - 1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening.

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### Griddlecakes:

- 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cgg, beaten

11/3 cups milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add shortening and blend well. Bake on ungreased hot griddle. Makes about 18 4-inch griddlecakes.



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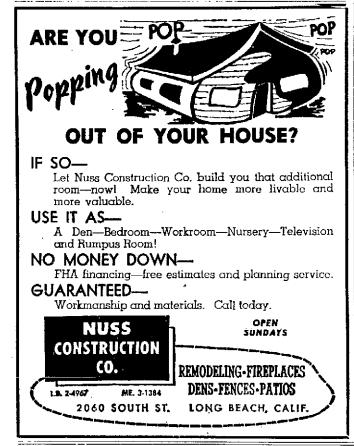
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### Where Hospitality Reigns



Dining room and living room are separated by an arch in the comfortable and hospitably warm home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris. Living room view shown.



### Louis Shoall Miller, Long Beach architect, designed the house, which has 2600 square feet of floor space. Despite its relative simplicity,

elegant.

fortable and at the same time

the new house recognizes the

drama inherent in a well-

designed entry hall. Opposite the front door stands a beautiful

French secretary in fruitwood

with brass grilled doors. It is

accompanied by a tiny button-

tufted provincial chair. The pair

stand nestled in the curve of the

staircase that leads to the sec-

ond floor. The rose-beige-colored

sculptured carpet of the entry

and the living room has been

carried right up these stairs. The

walls are papered in a stylized

floral paper involving the cool colors of lime and turquoise

against a background of pinkish-

cocoa. And hanging in the curve

of the stairway suspended from

the second story ceiling is an ele-

gant crystal chandalier of sim-

THE LIVING ROOM is a med-

ley of mulberry, ruby and rose

tones played against a back-

ground of pale aqua. The walls

are of the muted blue-green,

and an interesting treatment was

achieved on the fireplace wall

with the use of vertical paneling

painted an exact shade of aqua to match the other walls. The

fireplace set into this wall de-

served mention, too, with its

ple design. Sheer drama, this!

home, 14 Ocean Manor Pl., is not wholly due to its sunny ocean-side windows. For everything about this exquisite home expresses the warm hospitality of its owners.

By Eileen Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Harris raised their family in a large Belmont Heights Spanish-type house filled with austere mahogany furniture. And by the time their last son left for the service, the elder Harrisses were ready for a change of scene.

Their new home is smaller, although still much larger than the average. It is a freedom-loving house that enjoys a vista of the sea and welcomes the sun through its myriad windows. And it takes a new, even radically different, decorating approach compared with the conservative formality of their former home. For this new one abounds in colors that are vital and gay. And the furniture is graceful French provincial—casual, com-

brick facing and its plantermantlepiece of copper trimmed with scalloped brass.

The easement curtains in the living room are cluster-pleated and hang in diaphanous folds over the large windows. They are of soft rose-toned boucle.

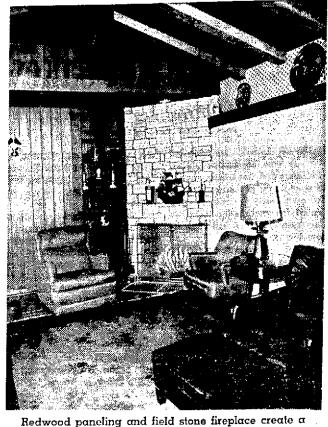
The coffee and end tables are cherry with a fruitwood finish, with gleaming leather tops. Miscellaneous tables throughout the rest of the room are similarly styled. A pair of fireside chairs are deeply cushioned and inviting, combining the illusive qualities of comfort and beauty. The backs of this pair are covered in ruby velvet while the cushions and arms are upholstered in a sculpture-quilted floral faille.

Over the fireplace is an interesting grouping of pictures framed in diamond-shaped antiqued mirror frames. They reflect the light of the lamps that flank the sofa against the opposite wall.

The sofa is a button-back piece upholstered in soft endive. The lamps are composed of antique luster bases in shimmery smoke tones overlaid with scenic black-and-white etching.

Through an archway is the formal dining room - a lovely, spacious area carried out in aqua and mulberry. All walls but one are in soft bluegreen, wainscoted and decorated above the margin with mural type paper. The background of this exquisite paper is aqua identical in depth to the color of the other walls. The floral mural consists of highly stylized hydrangea blossoms and foliage in white, shell pink and green that seemingly grow up from the wainscot. The fourth wall, that facing the open arch and the living room beyond, is recessed and painted deep mulberry. Indirect lighting troughs have been wired outof-sight over this niche. The effect is little short of breath-tak-

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Redwood paneling and field stone fireplace create a restful atmosphere for the picturesque den, above.

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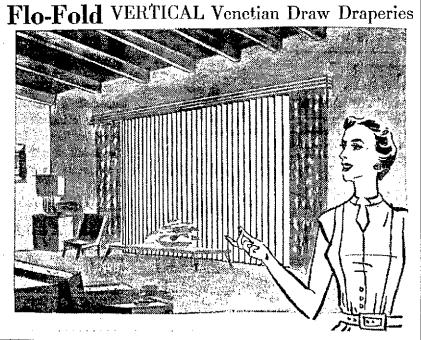
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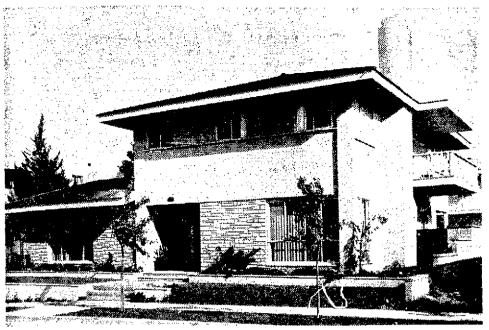
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Hospitality is the theme of this warm and friendly house, residence of the F. N. Harrises. Pale stucco and flagstone are used in pleasing exterior finish.

en for a lovely scheme of color and natural wood.

The dinette is a pleasing place to dine with its chocolate paper over-patterned with pink, lime and agua. The boucle-nubbed easements are pale pink, and the directle set is mellow knotty pine.

The boll bath, situated middistance between the kitchen and the downstairs entry hall, is a clever room that has all the whimsy of a powder room. Near its built-in birch dressing table are a series of butterfly and flower prints matted in velvet. Their selection was designed to repeat the dubonnet and lime butterflies that are patterned over the pastel peach paper.

The den, opening off the entry to the left, is a man's room-cheery, comfortable and casual. Partly panelled in redwood and partly papered in a documentary print of cranberry red, blue and gold, it provides the perfect setting for the leather furnishings and for the welcoming open fireplace of stone placed diagonally in one corner. Opposite the fireplace is a built-in bar, mirror backed. The effect that this mirror has in this spot is worth comment. Placed as it is, it fully reflects the whole den, which has the fuol-the-eye consequence of making the bar seem exactly twice its size.

AT THE HEAD of the stairs. the hall widens to room size and leads straight ahead to French doors that open on to a balcony facing the sea. This unusual open area at the staircase head sets itself up as a natural library. One side of the space is devoted to two full-sized ward-

robes with open bookshelves between. Against the opposite wall stands a desk in modern maple and several inviting maple lounge chairs cushioned in Kelly green. The sun streams in through the floor-to-ceiling plate glass doors, suffusing the area with brilliant sunlight. For purposes of breaking the glare when the sun is too bright, there are casement curtains of soft rose-beige ready to be drawn across the glass wall.

with a deep green ground and pink-to-corat blossoms.

The second bedroom is aqua with mahogany furnishings. The spreads are gold and the silflength draw draperies are patterned in cocoa, pink, rose and green.

The guest room is cocoa with green spreads and draperies.

The master bedroom is papered in pastel ashes-of-roses patterned with stark white roses. The room is furnished with a French provincial bedstead and chests that are antiqued white. The sheer casements are oyster white fleeked with gold. The connecting bath has pink fixtures and chintz-type wallpaper



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### Lets's Have Hot Cakes!

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Bake on lightly greased bot griddle, turning only once. Yield: 12 412-inch cakes.

#### Pancake Pie

Ever bear of a six-layer pie? Well, here's one and with nary a bit of pastry. In this case, giant-size paneakes are spread with tangy red current jelly and then stocked sky high! with mellow maple-blended syrup which adds so much to paneakes in whatever form they are presented.

#### Swedish Pancakes

- 112 cups sifted, enriched floor
- 34 teaspoon salt
- tablespoon sugar eggs, well-beaten
- 3 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ¼ cup grated lemon peel
- 14 cup sugar

Mix and sift flour, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter; add to flour mixture; stir until smooth (balter will be very thin). Bake on bot griddle, using 12 cup batter to make each large pancake, 8 to 9 inches in diameter. Combine lemon peel and remaining sugar; sprinkle about 1½ tablespoons on each paneake as it is fmished. Roll up; keep warm in slow oven, 250 degrees F., until all paneakes are finished. Serve

### Kitchen Tip:

froning a round centerpiece from the center to the edges will avoid puckering of the material.

with sour cream and preserves. Makes about 8 large paneakes.

#### Main Dish Pancakes

Apple-Sausage Pancakes: Fold is cup of cooked, drained pork sausage ment, ½ cup finely chopped apple and 2 tablespoons snusage drippings into one recipe of pancake batter.

Apple Ring Pancakes: Slowly cook 15 unpecled, cored apple rings in 14 cup butter. Put apple rings on hot, lightly greased griddle and pour 14 cup paneake batter over each ring. Bake to a golden brown.

Asparagus Roll-Ups: Place several spears of cooked asparagus across the center of each baked pancake. Pour hot cheese sauce over the pancakes; garnish with a strip of pimento and serve immediately.

Bacon Strip Pancakes: Place 2 half strips of cooked bacon on griddle for each pancake. Cover with pancake batter and bake to a golden brown.

Cheese Pancakes: Fold ½ cup grated American cheese into one recipe of pancake batter.

Chicken or Turkey Roll-Ups: Spread baked paneakes with chopped chicken or turkey and roll up. Serve with hot cran-berry sauce or hot mushroom sauce.

Coin Dot Paneakes: Cook 1/2 pound pork sausage links, then cut cross-wise into \$\frac{1}{8}\$-inch slices. Place a few slices of sausage on the gradile for each paneake; cover with paneake batter and

Corn Pancakes: Fold I cop of drained whole kernel corn into one recipe of paneake batter.

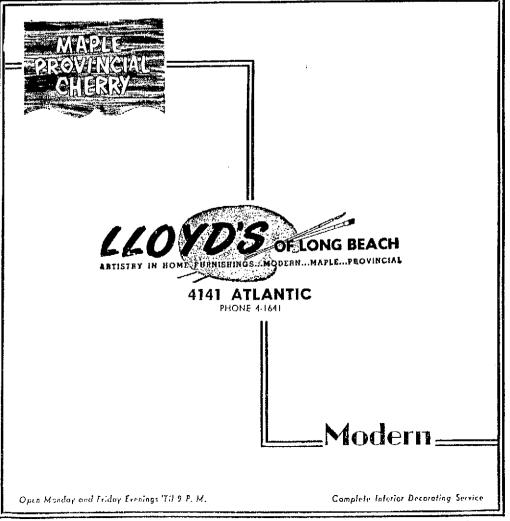
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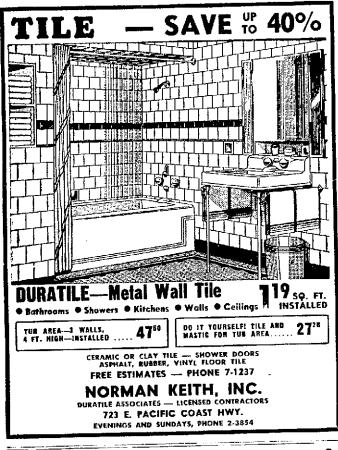
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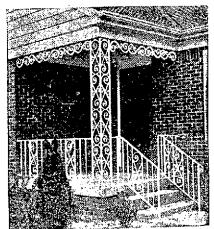








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ART CIRCLES

### Six Painters to Hold Exhibitions

### By Vera Williams

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Main Library, Ocean Blvd, and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 F. Third St.; Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

SIX LONG BEACH ARTISTS have or soon will have out-of-

town shows. Karl Seethaler will show 25 paintings in all media in the Lucien Labault Art Gallery, San Francisco, until Jan. 22. He attended the opening Jan. 6 and the press preview the previous

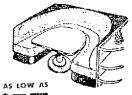
Water colors, oils and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark will be featured in the January exhibit of Palos Verdes Community Arts Association which will be opened with a tea and reception for the artists at the Library Art Gallery from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The show will continue through Jan. 29. David and Lois Cytron are long-time members of the California Water Color Society. Cytron recently won the nonjuried award at the Long Beach municipal exhibit; Mrs. Cytron has a picture in the California Water Color Society exhibit now on four. Included in the Palos Verdes show will be 16 drawings by Cylron made on a recent sketch trip to Idyllwild. Clark, an art teacher, is known here and in the east for mural and portrait commissions,

Ben Messick is one of 25 contemporary American artists who will have an exhibition of oil techniques Jan. 12-23 in Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. He will show "Jam Session," a spirited portrayal of Negro musicians. The only other Cali-fornian in the show will be John Garth, San Francisco writer-artist, with "Western Theme." M. Grumbacher, Inc., makers of oil colors, brushes and artists' materials, will direct the show, arranged by Michael M. Engel, of Design Magazine.

Freda Marshall, widely known for her desert and Indian painting, will show 20 canvases in Desert Magazine Gallery, Palm Desert, Jan. 13-29. Mrs. Marshall has exhibited in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Laguna Beach and Palm Springs.

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case. Forty-one pictures have

been hung.

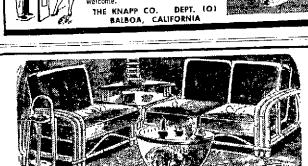


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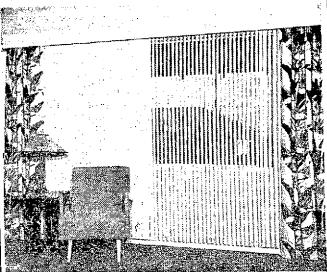




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### A Doctor Learns the Hard Way

#### By Garald Lagard

NOT AS A STRANGER, by Morton Thompson (Scribner's, \$4.75.)

The father of Lucas Marsh admitted that if his son could get a corner on the medicine business, a career as a doctor might possibly be worth while. Lacking that chance the harness business was a substantial living for anybody. But Lucas held to his dream, even when his father failed in his grudging promise to see his son through medical school. The result of that failure was a desperate and expedient marriage to Kristina whose job as head surgical nurse would pay Luke's way through school.

The gentle and humble Kristina grew more and more hurt at Luke's feeling of shame for her background and Swedish mannerisms. In fact, Luke through most of his schooling and at the start of his practice in a small town drove himself toward only one end, that of medicine. His patience was short with the older and more resigned practitioners whose knowledge of experience and human behavior could not be gleaned from a book or from a Luke learned as an cadaver. epidemic of typhoid swept the town, and as he saw the sacred practice of medicine blighted by opportunists, thieves and maleyolent men who hid behind the immunities and privileges their honored profession. learned, and he protested as he learned.

Portions of this novel, the Literary Guild selection for January, are as suspenseful as any written. The sum of the book is that of a great story, told earnestly and with great skill by the author of "The Cry and the

THE TREASURES OF DARK-NESS, by Cornelia Jessey (Noonday Press, \$3.50).

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Action begins in a train when Miss Jessey's heroine is return-ing home where her father is being accused of her mother's murder; the train moves forth steadily, surely, as the story does, from the time we read of Helena, on her 10th birthday in an Arizona town, hated by her dominating mother, loved by her strong, strange yet quiet father. We are carried forth by a fine craftsman who has learned the wisdom of restraint; the flow is more orderly, the drama is packed with controlled power, and the flower of Miss Jessey's talent rises above the stumps in the wasteland of today's literature.-..J. J. K.

THE HOUSE OF MOON-LIGHT, by August Derich (Prairie Press, Iowa City, Iowa,

Young Joel Merrihew, a splendid pianist who studied in Paris where his most intimate friend was Peter, a fellow student, re-turns to the Sac Prairie country Wisconsin. Accompanied by Rikki, who would guide him for her own selfish motives, he turns briefly to Hester, but finally Joel is lost in the past that was Paris. A beautiful, lyrical and poignant tragedy of youth concerned with

this is, in the manner of Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice," minor classic. And it is also Derleth at his highest, his sturdiest level of excellence .- J. J. K.

THE HOUSE THAT NINO BUILT, by Giovanni Guareschi

(Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).
Those who read "The Little World of Don Camille" will welcome this volume which is a gay and madean account of a family that includes an extraordinary cat and a set of individuals whose responses are never calculated. It's a charming book for any age or any personality.

THE SPRINGS OF SILENCE. by Madeline DeFrees (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

No matter what the reader's religion might be, he will be greatly moved by this tender account of a dedicated life that cannot fail to be inspirational and informative. The author enters the convent with a deep feeling of humility, and what her life becomes makes an unusual story and one that is completely satisfying.

STAGE ROAD TO DENVER, by Allan Vaughan Elston (Lippincott, \$2.50).

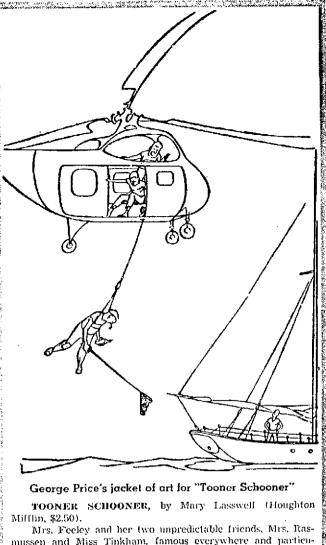
In this novel Terry Woodford and Milo Patterson ride into Denver in 1876, and they ride into trouble. There is a missing amount of gold, and a dead man whose heir is a lovely girl. There is a gambler and his doxie who are ambitious for a gilded palace of sin and chance. All Terry and Mile went is peace and quiet and a job, until chance draws them into the struggle that at last ends on the main corner of Denver's 16th and Lati-

IT'S GOOD TO BE BLACK, by Ruby Berkley Goodwin (Doubleday, \$3.50).

This is a completely charming account of a Negro family whose faith was in pride and state of happiness, Du Quoin, Ill., was a coal town and the mines were a way of life to both black and white. Here is no tale of frustration and despair but a warm account of a childhood among sympathetic people. Just about everything that a child will take note of and remember is here, written of with a depth of understanding that the reader will accept and cherish. Mrs. Goodwin is now a resident of Fullerton, having received her teacher's degree from San Diego College and went on to become active in civic and educational groups.

#### Birds on Stamps

Native birds make an impressive appearance on the latest set of six bi-colored stamps from Liberia. Three are triangles and three are diamond-shaped. The 1-ct, red and blue depicts a pep-4 cts. yellow and brown a hornbill, and the 5 cts, aqua and violet a kingfisher. These are triangles. The 3-cts, orange and blue shows a roller, 10 cts. green and magenta a jacana, and the brown and orange a weaver. These are the diamonds.



mussen and Miss Tinkham, famous everywhere and particularly here because they were brought to life on the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse in "Suds in Your Eye," have many more hilarious adventures. This time they share their fun with Capt. Elisha Dowdy aboard the schooner, South Wind.

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#### RECORD ALBUM

### Musical Flashback

of the Glenn Miller album calls for another recorded flashback to the not-so-distant age of Golden Swing.

So RCA-Victor music historians delved into their reservoir of radio broadcast acetates and came up with two dozen "relics" from the late 1930s that make a fitting companion piece to the Miller gold mine. The new album features the music of Artic

This will be available in February, consisting of two 12-inch lp's or in six 45's. Even Shaw was pleasantly puzzled by his forgotten arrangement of "Star-

All of the 24 numbers have remarkable drive, especially "In the Mood," and the Shaw clarinet breaks make each selection speak for his virtuosity. Most of these pieces have never been recorded commercially.

A SHARP Long Beach quartet, the Four Bits of Harmony, has jumped aboard the record merry-go-round. Two of their songs, with The Banjo Kings furnishing the background music, have been released by Good Time Jazz and disc jockeys are giving them a play for real. Other recordings are to follow.

The songs are "My Gal Sal" and "Beautiful Dreamer," the

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Members of the quartet are Chuck Hopper, lead; Dick Montgomery, baritone; Don Nunez, and Charles Pursglove,

RECOMMENDED: "I Love Paris," Georgia Gibbs, Mercury; "O Mein Papa," Ray Anthony, Capitol; "Poppo Piccolino," The Nocturnes, M-G-M.

ON THE CLASSICS: A recumbent brunette, ever so lightly veiled, features the cheesecake envelope in which RCA-Victor wraps its new sensual pressing of Schiabin's Poem of Ecstasy. She wears little more than a deep pink light. Papa Monteux led the Boston (!!!) Symphony through this one -- blindfolded, we trust. Columbia's only hope of recouping is to bring out the Liebestodt with Marilyn Monroe.

A POTPOURRI of lighter items have been added to the collection of the Long Beach Public Library. There is music for youngsters and adults in Anderson, "Irish Suite" (Leroy Anderson "Trish Suite" (Leroy Anderson conducting his Pops Concert Or-chestra); "Ford 50th Anniver-sary Television Show" (Ethel Merman and Mary Martin); Gershwyn, "Porty and Bess" (Hollywood Bowl Pops Orches-tra); Newman, "The Robe" (Hollywood Symphony Orchestra), and "Sing Together: Songs Girl Scouts Sing."

The library still feels the influence of ballet troupes, with the most requests for Tchaikovski, "Swan Lake"; Chopin, "Lea Sylphides," and Gershwyn, "Sleeping Beauty Ballet."

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GARDENS

### Evergreen Thrive in Winter

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER TEMPERATURES, in most parts of the country, curtail gardening activities every year. But in Long Beach dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals, that actually thrive in our relatively mild winter weather, can be planted. There is really no closed season for gardening in this area.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families. Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are tolerant of the cold. One of the most interesting is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as juniperus sabina tamarix. This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading out laterto about 5 or 6 feet. It is ideal for corners where a low spreading plant is called for. The foliage is gray-green and attractive at all times.

Another interesting juniper is variety chinensis twisted. Its name is due to the habit of growth, the branches actually having a twisted appearance. This plant, unlike variety subina tamaris, has an upright habit of growth, attaining six or eight feet at maturity. It thrives in either sun or half shade and tolerates temperatures of down to five degrees.

If you want something really tall then consider the incerse cedar. This is a California na-tive and is described in nursery catalogs as libocedrus decurrens. This plant is not recom-mended for small landscapes as towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. However, it grows slowly.

A POPULAR CONFER is the dwarf evergolden arborvitae, also identified as thuja orientalis Berekman's. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high altitudes down to the seashore. This specimen, while capable of tolerating temperature down to zero, enjoys a spot out in the sun. But it dislikes intense heat so is not recommended for desert regions. During most of the year it wears a golden hue.

One of the cultural demands

of halesia carolina is that it must have plenty of cold weather. So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting orna-mental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white, bell-shaped flowers that look like silver bells.

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Algerian type grows faster than the English and the leaves are larger and brighter. Hahn's ivy has a small leaf. Other possibilities include: Pyracanthas, spireas, oleanders, jasmine, cotoneasters, holly, viburnum and photinia.



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GARDENING TIPS for the week. . One of the most at-tractive ornamentals for the Long Beach area, and one of fairly recent popularity, is the Hawaiian fern. The foliage is a lovely shade of light green and the plant is unbeatable for use around swimming pools, paties and as a specimen plant. It is also widely used for foundation planting.

Many varieties of camellias are now in bloom. Purchasing them now will provide a wealth of bloom for many months. The plants require shallow planting and plenty of moisture. A mulch of peat will aid in conserving 

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)



moisture, preventing soil cracking and keeping the roots cool.

The Croft lily, often called the true Easter lily will flower in May and June if planted now. The blooms are trumpet-shaped, pure white and wax-like in tex-

### Fuchsia Meeting

Atomic bombs and roses will occupy the attention of fachsia lovers at the first meeting this year of the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Comdr. Lee O. Norbye, USN, will speak on "How to Prepare for Atomic Bombs." Dr. C. B. Houghton will demonstrate the pruning of rose bushes and fruit trees. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Carl Edmond and committee will serve in the coffee hour.

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At this time of year these hobbyists whose major interest is in gardening are enjoying the re-wards of last summer's photography by displaying color slides of the past season's floral beauties to the delight of themselves and their friends. Also, their cameras are not idle, even now. Lovely camellias that blossom in the off-season are especially

### By the Shutterbug

beautiful subjects for close-up color photography.

Hours of labor and planning go into growing beautiful blooms which last only for a limited time. Their brilliance is well worth preserving by means of photography. Use any film you wish, but cotor film is available for even the simplest cameras and this is the medium best suited to making up a garden album.

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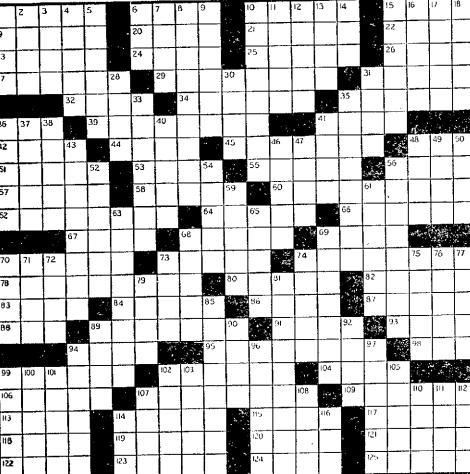
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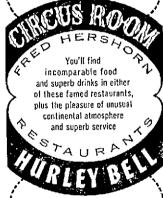
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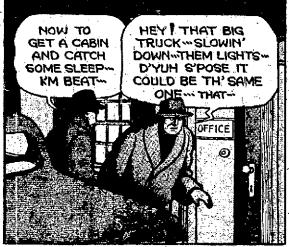
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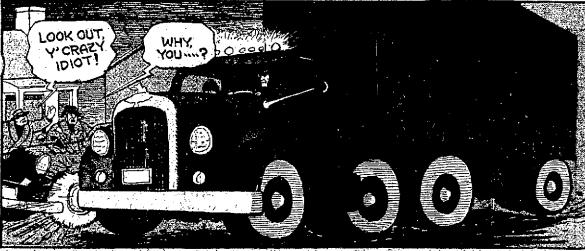
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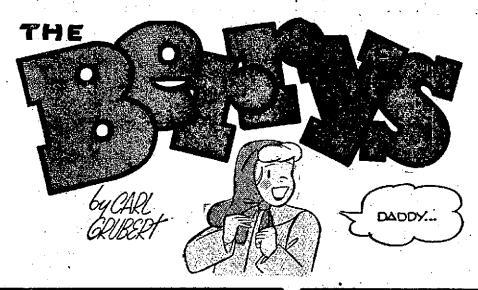


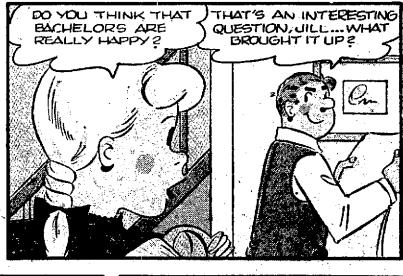


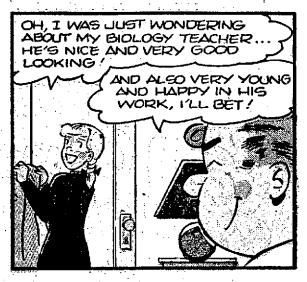


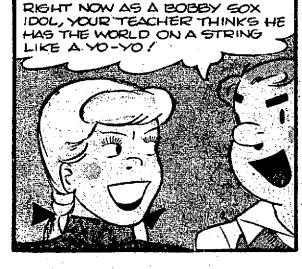






















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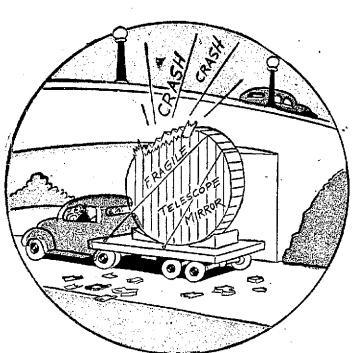


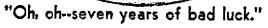










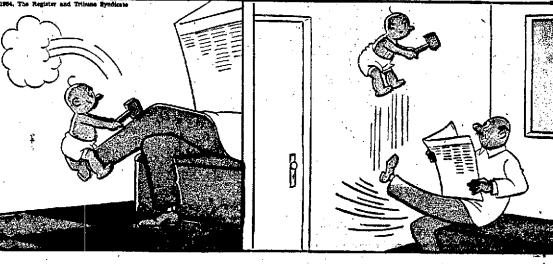


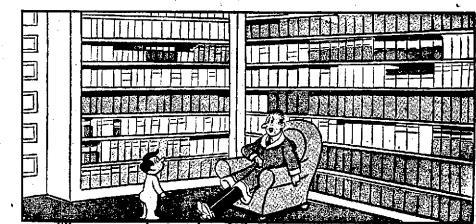




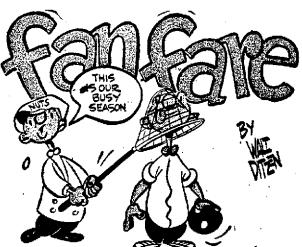


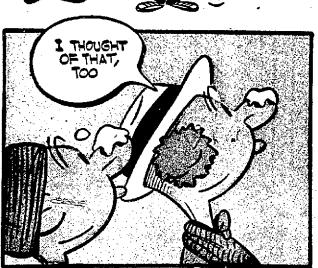
Oh, Hilda, I see you've already heard there will be seven extra people for dinner."





I'm sorry, Junior, but I don't know any stories."





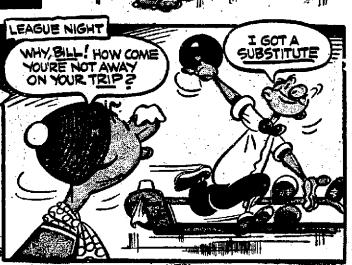




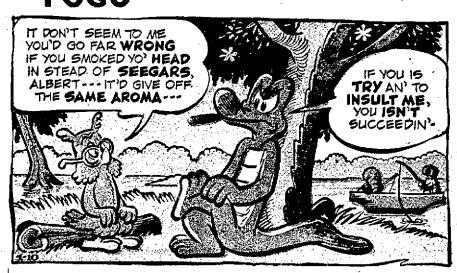








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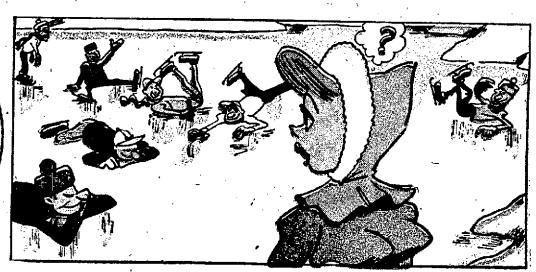


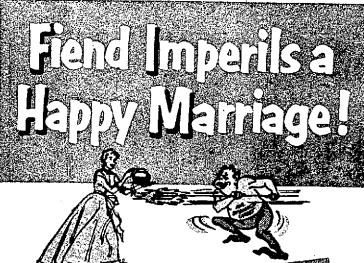














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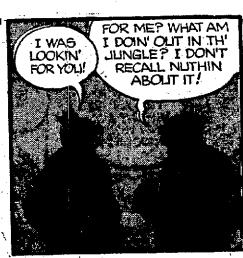


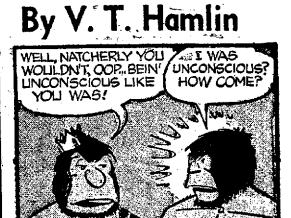


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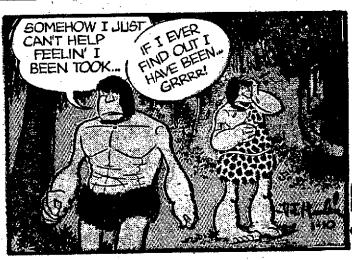
































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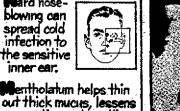


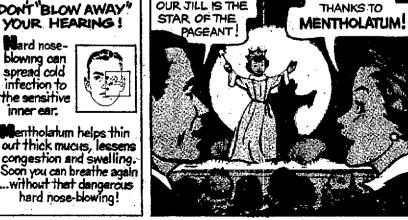






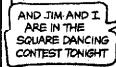
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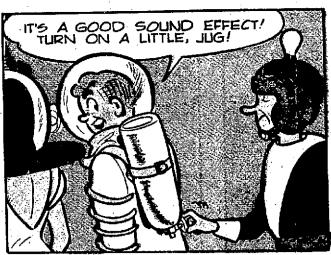


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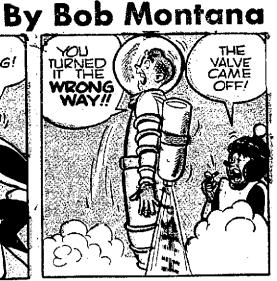


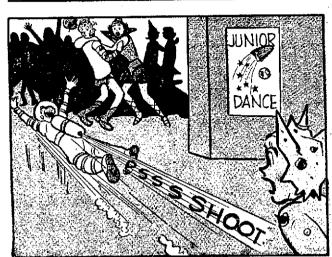
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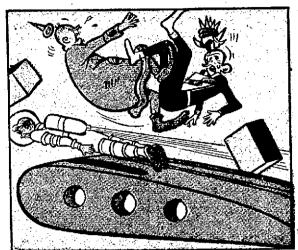




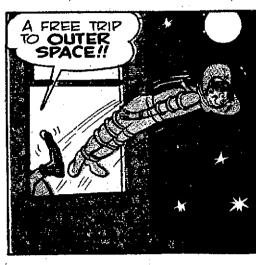












### **NANCY**

I HAD THIS
FIRECRACKER
LEFT OVER
FROM LAST
FOURTH
OF JULY

LET'S NOT
SHOOT IT
HERE -- TOO
MANY PEOPLE
FOURTH
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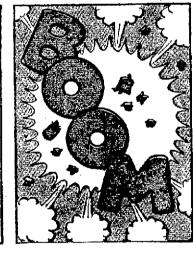


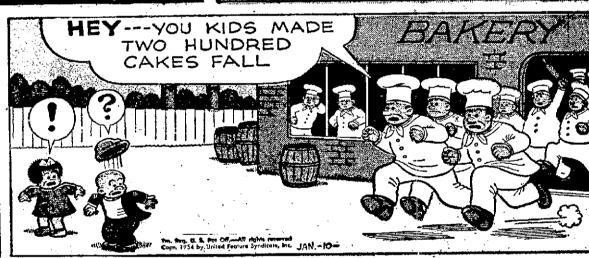






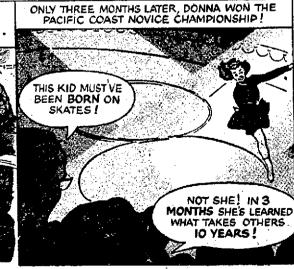


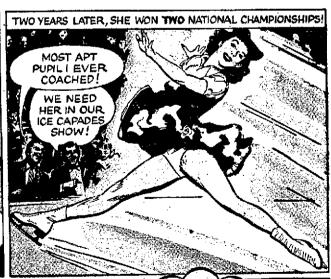




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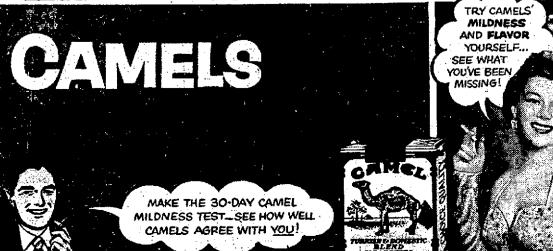












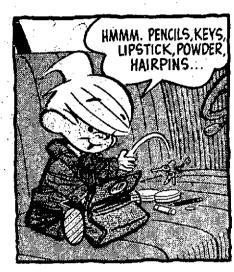
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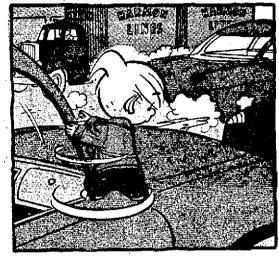


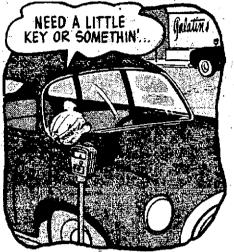


























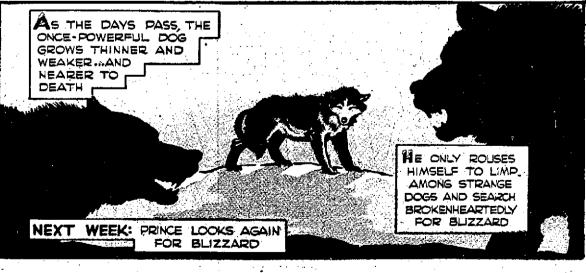


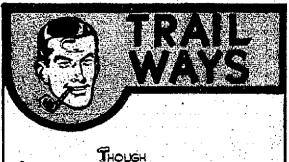












THOUGH
THE HUSKY IS
TOUGH, HIS LEATHERY
PAWS SOMETIMES ARE BADLY
CUT BY SHARP UPTHRUSTS
OF 'NEEDLE' ICE CAUSED BY
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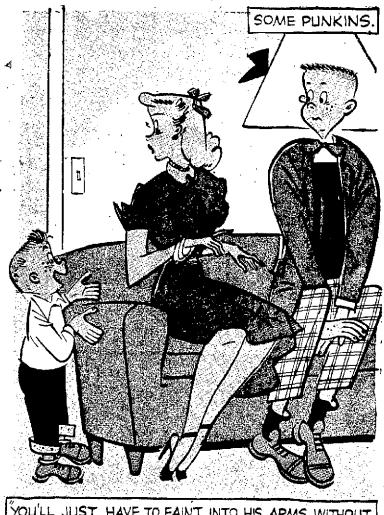


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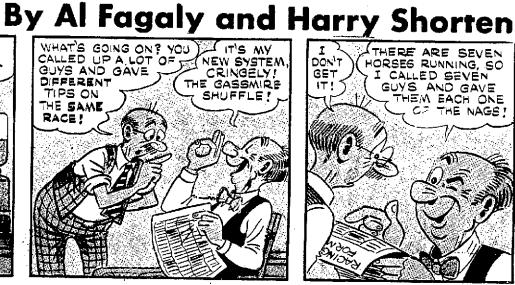


YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO FAINT INTO HIS ARMS WITHOUT THAT RUBBER SNAKE, SIS\_\_\_I CAN'T FIND IT!"

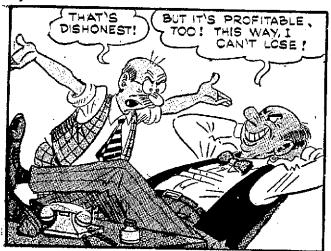
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### VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### It's Their Business

BY HARRY WEINERT









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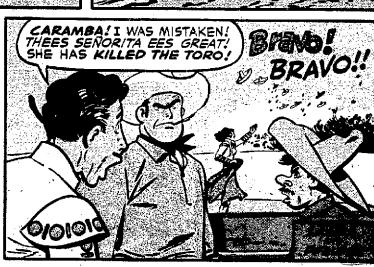












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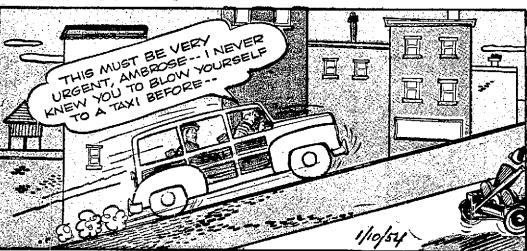








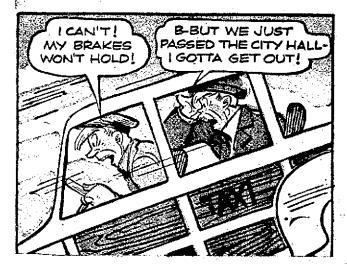
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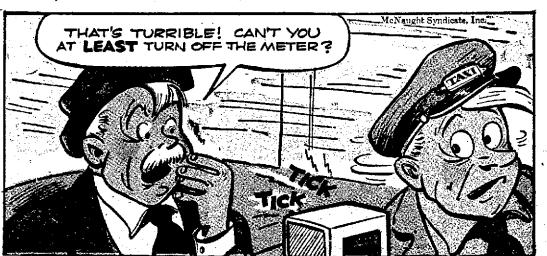


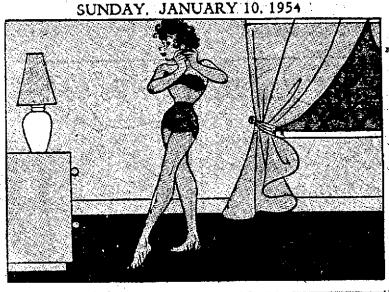




















### **OUT OUR WAY**

THIS IS ONE TIME WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS IN I'M GOING TO SEE A HURRY ABOUT THINGS THAT YOU DO WHAT THERE DOESN'T NEED TO YOU'RE TOLD BE ANY THE SAME DAY HURRY

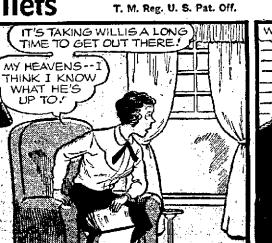
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The Willets















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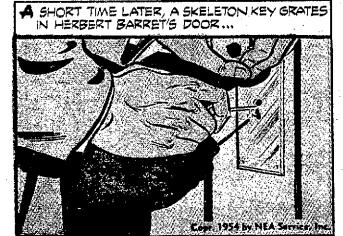




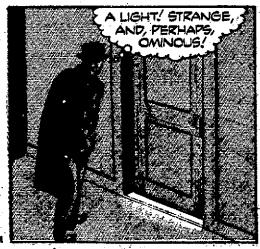
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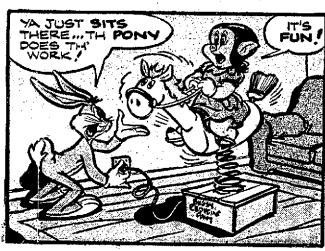
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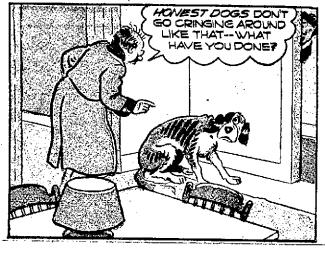
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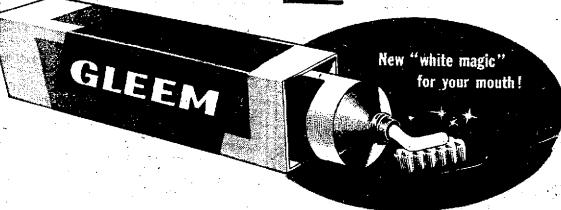


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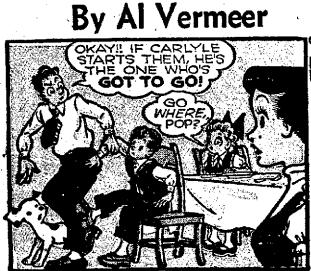


### PRISCILLA'S POP

# PID DID STOP IT! NOT TOO!















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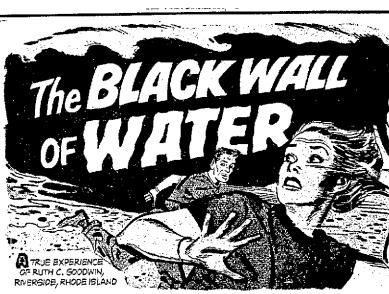








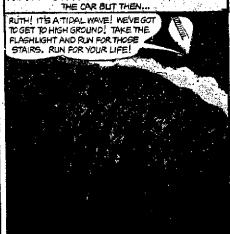




THE DAY HAD BEGUN SUNNY AND WARM...
A PERFECT DAY TO DRIVE TO THE BEACH
POR OUR LAST PICNIC OF THE YEAR. BUT
TOWARD LATE AFTERNOON, SUDDENLY, A
CHILL, STRONG WIND BEGAN TO BLOW... AT
FIRST WE JOKED... BUT IN NO TIME THE
HURRICANE HIT IN ALL ITS FURY.

SAY, THIS YOU'RE RIGHT! LOOK HOW DARK
ISN'T FUNNY! TH'S GETTING! LET'S GET
TM SCARED! CUT OF HERE!

DARKNESS INCREASED! THEN A CURIOUS ROAR BEGAN TO THUNDER IN OUR EARS! LASHING RAIN AND DRIVING SAND BLINDED OUR EYES! WE REACHED THE CAR BLIT THEN...



THROAT! MY HEART POUNDED!
UP...AND UP...UNTIL MY
KNEES GAVE WAY!

THE SKY HAD BLACKENED

BUT THE FLASHLIGHT SHOWED

METHE STAIRS! THE WIND TOOK THE BREATH FROM MY AT THE TOP I FELT THE STAIRS SHUDDER AS THE HUGE WALL OF WATER SEIZED AND SHOOK THEM. WITH ONE LAST EFFORT, WE FLUNG OURSELVES FORWARD AS THE WAVE SMASHED AND TORE THE STAIRS AWAY!









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